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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

English Parties Score

War as Officials

Propose to Act

Removal From

Straits

By DAVID M. CHURCH

Correspondent.

against a war in the Near East.

workers.

LABOR URGES

necessary to insure peace.

CHURCH WOMEN

organizations.

"I desire peace," said the pre-

mier, "and L hope that the forth-

viped out if hostilities break loose

unless they attack him.'

TROOP MOVEMENT

as follows:

The Evening News quoted Hamid

The reply of the government to

"The door to peace is open. It is

up to Kemal to say whether it shall

While Britain, France and Italy

have agreed to hold a peace con-

the European side of the straits and

Russia is the uncertain quantity

n Near East peace affairs. Rus-

the conference and Turkey has

abide by the decisions of a con-

The negotiations of Lord Curzon,

Premier Poincare, Count Sforza

Jugo-Slavia are continuing infor-

mally at Paris, with Lord Curzon

striving with might and main to

The consultations today were in

the form of conversations. There

will not be another formal meeting

until tomorrow owing to the desire

of some of the delegates to com-

municate with their home govern-

Alex. Rothestein, representative

of Moscow in London, said he be-

lieved that Russia would endorse

the plan for a Near East peace

ments for fresh instructions.

German Socialists

not represented.

conference.

be war or peace. At any rate the

all of these protests is summed up

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- While the

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Three Men and Woman Victims of Accidents; Car Plunges From Bridge to Ravine Forty Feet Below

Youth Killed, Father Injured by Collision of Car With Fence; Defective Steering Wheel Held the Cause

killed and several persons were infured in three automobile accidents in the Bay counties last night. THE DEAD.

Marie Lewis, 22, entertainer in the Poppy Inn at El Cerrito.

A. B. Allen, 30, Tenth street Dakland, her companion. Frank C. Cogswell, 20-year-old on of Charles Cogswell of Mt.

Ernest Kretschmeier, 30, of San-THE INJURED.

Joseph F. Lausing, 833 San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito, entertainer at the Poppy Inn, and driver of the car in which Miss Gordo and Allen were killed. Slight cuts and bruises. Charles Cogswell, Mt. Eden.

Nose broken. George De White, Mt. Eden. Cuts and bruises. Edward Yockey, Mt Eden. Double arm fracture.

CAR MISSES BRIDGE,

Marie Lewis and Allen were when the automobile in which they were riding from El Cerrito to San Pablo with Lansing, mussed the bridge over Wildcat creek on the outskirts of San Pablo, and plunged forty feet to the bottom of the ravine. Lansing told ofnicials at the

Emergency hospital at Richmond fact that the Lewis girl grabbed the Superior Court today by Elaine fused to marry her, according to level, and that his body might be his arm just as the car was approaching the bridge, causing it to B. Lit-tel. wealthy Porto Rico swerve suddenly. Her father resides at 174 Sixty-second ave., Oak-

According to Lansing, there had been a fight at the Poppy Inn, in which windows were broken, and the three of them had left the place to go to another roadhouse at San Pablo. The accident oc-curred at about 1:30 this morning. Both Miss Lewis and Allen were dead when they reached the emergency hospital at Richmond, where they were taken by "Artie" Dugan of Richmond and C. V. Gray of the Vernon hotel, Oak-

AUTO LEAVES ROAD, RUNS INTO FENCE.

The accident in which young Cogswell was killed and his father, Edward Yockey, and George De-White were injured, occurred wien their automobile left the state plunged into a fence.

The two Cogswells and De White,

with Yockey driving, were on their to Miss Lit-tel. way home from Newark, where the younger Cogswell, a chemistry stu- NOBLE ANCESTRY. dent, has been employed until he could complete his university course. A defective steering wheel is blamed for the accident. The elder Cogswell and Yockey

were taken to the Hayward hos-

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 21.-Ernest Rretschmier, 30 years old, of Santa Rosa, was killed last night when his automobile was overturned on Sebastopol avenue in leaving the street car track. Kretschmier was a native of Austria, but had been a citizen of this country several years. He was employed by a local cleaning establishment.

## 90-Mile Hurricane

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 21 in Fresno. (By the Associated Press) -Bermuda has been in the grip of a fall hurricane since 5 o'clock this Alleged Brutality morning. The wind has reached a velocity of from 80 to 90 miles an hour. Considerable damage was bone to small buildings. At Hamilton and at St. George's the wind abated about noon and no further damage is expected.

Paper Suppressed For Wirth Attack

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIPE TO TRIPUNE. LEIPZIG, Sept. 21 .- The state tribunal created under the recently of charges that ex-service men enacted law for the defense of the have been railroaded into insane republic has approved the suppression by the Prussian government of Hugo Stinnes, newspaper, the through due legal processes. Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, because of its published attacks on the Wirth government.

# U. S. Airman Hurt

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN Sept 21 .- Edmund Allen, well-known American legation in Hungary. American motorless airplane glide, was nominated today by President was seriously injured here today Harding to be minister of the newwhen he crashed to earth during a ly recognized government of Alflight. The plane was completely bania. He has been in the diplo-

Ace and Queen Make a Pair MR. and MRS. EDDIE F. RICKENBACKER are on their

way to Europe aboard the S. S. Majestic, for a two months' honeymoon trip. They were married a few days ago in Greenwich, Conn. The bride was Mrs. R. C. ("Cliff") Durant, formerly of Oakland. Captain Rickenbacker, who is also a former Oaklander, was America's premier ace in the great war. This photo was taken on the Majestic.-Copyright Keystone View Co.



## Millionaire Sued for Heart Balm Planter's Daughter Asks \$100,000 Oliva Jilted Her, Claims L. A. Girl

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 21. - clares, she was visited by Oliva at August R. Oliva, millionaire comthe apartments he was providing that a manway led to another level.
for her and given liquor. At this It was suggested that Fessel might

Lit-tel, 19-year-old daughter of G. her statement in the complaint and resident of Los Angeles.

In the suit-Miss Lit-tel love letters said to have been written to her by the commission man LETTERS SUPPLEMENT during the course of their court- GIRL'S ALLEGATIONS.

The suit is the culmination of a chance meeting three months ago. when Miss Lit-tel came to San Francisco from Los Angeles to sell an automobile, according to her as follows: contention. She was accompanied by her mother and a sister, Miss

Mayre Frances Lit-tel. According to the young woman she was introduced to Oliva by a mutual friend and on July 25 Oliva proposed marriage to her, a prohighway near Centerville and posal which, she says, was repeated several time later. The falling-out came on September 10, according

PLAINTIFF CLAIMS

The girl who claims descent from long list of Spanissh nobility sets forth in her suit for damages that between July 25 and September 10. she kept company with Olive and was continually introduced by him as his sweetheart and fiances.

In August, according to her claim, she was induced to move from Los Angeles to San Francisco and took residence with a chaperone in haandsomely appointed apartments on Nob hill. Here she was visited frequently by the commission man, she says

It was on or about August 24. Lit-tel accompanied Alivia and anwith liquor and spent two nights cludes with this postscript: with Olivia in the Southern hotel "Sweetheart. I love you li Sweeps Bermuda in Bakersfield and another hotel than all the banks, mints in the Three days later, Miss Littel de- One million hugs."

to Veterans Probed

By W. H. WATKINS, International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. ment" are to be probed to the bot- from Nogales, Sonora,

tom by order of President Harding. The President today ordered Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau, to render an immediate report as to the truth asylums by "office orders" of veterans' bureau subordinates and not

Grant-Smith Chosen Minister to Albania

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Ulysses Ofant-Smith of Pennsylvania, in Fall of Glider un recently American commissioner and charge d'affaires of the mat'e coulce since 1908.

tel took the matter to the district

sugar and coffee plantation owner attorney, and a citation was, issued RELATIVES AIDED BY ordering Oliva to appear and show \$8000 TRUST FUND. that she was betrayed by Oliva on issued for his arrest. No action has

The suit for damages was filed in the superior court today supplemented with two letters purported to have been written by Oliva to the girl on July 20 and July 31 of this year. The first reads in part

My Darling Sweetheart Elaine: Am so lonesome for you that I cannot express it in words How anxious I am to see you, my dear girl. The only comfort I get is when I receive a wire or a letter from you. I was so lonesome for you Sunday. I just was an old crank because I missed you so. Honey. Gee, but I wish I had you with me forever I would not

let you out of my sight for a minute. • • • Now, Honey, how much do you really love me? Write and tell me. Dear, I am coming down to see you next week--early in the week-I am going to call you tonight and then go and send you a wire and then go home and go to bed. Dream of me, Elame dear. So. Honey, I will say goodbye until tonight and God bless you. Oceans of love to my own dear girl, the dearest ever lived.

Love as ever. The second letter deals with the onesomeness of the writer and dwells on his feelings for the girl's mother whom he describes as "the dearest mother I ever met, so kind, nice and gentle, even too good." the complainant states, that Miss The letter includes "occans of love to the dearest girl God put in this other man to Bakersfield and she world, my Elaine," and after tells that en route she was plied "worlds of love and kisses" con-"Sweetheart, I love you better

> Rebels Bombarding Mazatlan, Is Report

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21 .--General Francisco Murguia, heading an insurgent force of 7000 men. is personally directing the bom-Charges that wounded war veter- bardment of Mazatlan, port of the

The attack is being made with

Girl's Body Found

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 (By International News Service) .-- The body of a girl, about 17 years old, was found burned to death on a funeral pyre close to the banks of the Missouri river three miles north of 213 Miles an Hour here today. The body was discovered by H. E. King, a farmer,

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 6.

naut Victims Discloses Only 46 Removed; W. Fessel Only Man Unidentified

Cave-in Burying Corpse Is Feared; Search of Drift Begun: Funeral. Coroner's Inquiry Plans Completed

r united press, eastd wire to tribune JACKSON. Sept. 21.—"We will find out if the Muldoon shaft is an exit in name alone, or if it is an exit in reality," T. G. Negrich, district attorney of Amador county, this morning declared. discussing the Argonaut disaster. The coroner's jury will deter-

mine whether timbering in the Argonaut mine was too dry for safety, he said,

JACKSON, Sept. 21. - The nited States bureau of mines resne crew began search early today the 47 Argonaut mine victims. reached the Kennedy mine surface last night a double check proved that only 46 of the 47 bodies had been brought up.

body had been buried beneath a committee. cave-in upon the 4350-foot level of the Argonaut mine. Byron D. Pickard, bureau of mines engineer, issued a statement that three of his r on had counted 47 bodies on

It was unofficially stated last night that back of the bulkhead where the 46 bodies were found, a mission man, was made defendant time he urged a delay in the mar- have succeeded in making his way

Following this meeting Miss Lit- found there. This theory, however, could not be confirmed.

Mrs. Mary T. Warrington, chairthe promise of marriage and of been taken on this citation due to man of the Amador County Red fers in substantiation of her claims the absence of Oliva from the city, Cross, announced that her organiin trust for relatives of the mine

victims. Silent men digging and blasting through rock worked in three cemeteries here today, preparing the last resting place for 45 of the 47 victims. The 45 will be buried tomorrow, while the other two will be interred later outside of Cálifornia' Mother Lode country.

INQUIRY TO START IN CORONER'S INQUEST.

Searching inquiry into the causes of the mine disaster will be made ney, announced.

Mrs. Dolores Potter, coroner, previously announced that she would summon the engineer on duty when the Argonaut caught fire; the engineer on duty before the fire: James Bradshaw, shift boss, and others connected with the hours overdue.

Identification of the victims proved easier than was at first anicipated. Though identification tags were missing, rings and other small articles had been retained by many of the men and were on the bodies when the rescuers found

GOVERNOR TO NAME

BOARD OF INOURY. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21. - Arthe Argonaut mine tragedy would session. be appointed immediately upon the

commission would be composed turn until December even if Presientirely of men without present or dent Harding called them. prior connection either with the date government or the Argonaut bers departed today to begin cam-

Clarence E. Jarvis, member of the state board of control stated on his position to the other two. heavy artillery and was begun at return here from the mine today. daybreak, according to the meager Jarvis said the stone would be kept GRAIN FUTURES BILL by the state in memory of the SIGNED BY HARDING. victims.

The words written on the stone, Jarvis said, were: "Gas getting On Funeral Pyre bad, 3 o'clock." Below, the figure had been burned and a por- President Harding. tion of the letter "O." Fissel is believed to have succumbed to the gas

French Air Record Duke, Duchess de

VERSAILLES, Sept. 21.—Flying at the terrific rate of 212.75 miles

Recheck of Remains of Argo-President Signs the Fordney-McCumber Measure and Ends Long, Bitter Fight That Was Waged on Bill Labor Urges Troops'

> Customs Brokers Join Rush to Withdraw Merchandise Before New Duties Begin: Grain Futures Bill Signed

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The Fordney-McCumber tariff act was signed at 11:07 a. m. to-British continued their mil.tary day by President Harding. preparations to defend the Turkish

In the President's executive straits and allied representatives in office, the last legal step was Paris worked over details of the taken to make the law effective proposed peace conference, all at midnight tonight. England rose in protest today

This ends the long, bitter fight which had been waged over the measure since congress first began to work on it nearly two years ago.

The bill was signed at the White the government not to engage in House in the presence of Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate finance committe; Representative field, representing the women Fordney, Republican, of Michigan, the chairman, and other members thought it possible that Fessel's of the House ways and means TROOP REMOVAL.

> FORDNEY TO RETAIN PEN AS SOUVENIR.

in making effective the elastic policy would be vindicated. provisions of the measure it will make the greatest contribution to-

the nation's history." Treasury officials in discussing PROTESTING WAR. zation has received \$8000 to be held the new act today said that although no reorganization of the customs service would be required, the staffs of the customs offices in a number of larger ports of entry would have to be enlarged to handle the increased volume of work.

RACE AT CUSTOM

HOUSE FOR WITHDRAWALS. NEW YORK, Sept 21.-Customs Bey, representative of Mustapha brokers made haste today to withdraw merchandise from governsaying that Kemal plans to enter tomorrow at the coroner's inquest, ment warehouses before the new Thomas G. Negrich, district attor- tariff rates become effective at midthat he will not attack the allies night.

Owners of large consignments of goods now in transit joined the race on the last day, adding to the hundreds of brokers besieging the customs house with inquiries for manifests of vessels due, or a few

atmosphere is clearer." The progress toward port of one DISAGREE ON vessel bearing a cargo of almonds was being reported hourly to its owners by wireless. The anxiety over the vessel was roused by the fact that the duty on almonds will ference with eight powers reprejump from 4 to 14 cents a pound. sented, excluding Russia, it is re-

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, - Congress today was preparing to quit thur Keetch, secretary to Governor and go home. The Senate's action Nationalists. William D. Stephens, announced late yesterday sustaining President yesterday that a commission to Harding's bonus bill veto, 44 to 28, make a complete investigation of was the last important act of the

sia has demanded representation in Facing the prospect of a sumsupported this request. It is not return of the executive from San mons back to Washington in Nocertain that Kemal will agree to vember for a special sitting, many Keetch said the personnel of the members said they would not reference in which the soviets are

The House, many of whose memand Foreign Minister Nintchich of paigns for re-election, marked time The state industrial accident while the Senate tried to decide commission has been instructed to which of the three bills it would cut away and preserve that portion dispose of before adjourning sine striving with might and main to of the stone in the mine drut on dic. These included the Liberian all the issues involved before the which William Fessel burned with loan, the anti-lynching and the ans in state insane hospitals have state of Sinaloa, Mex., according to the 47 miners who were victims of The appropriations bill was the his lamp the only message left by deficiency appropriations measures FORMAL MEETING been victims of 'inhuman treat- a telephone message received today the tragedy at the Argonaut mine, only one that seemed certain of ON TOMORROW. passage, so determined was the op-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-The

Capper-Tincher bill providing for regulation of trading in futures on grain markets was signed today by The new act, which becomes ef feetive November 1, was passed by

congress as a substitute for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Talleyrand in L. A. GENEVA, Sept. 21 .- (By the Asan hour, Sadi Lecointe, French Dike and Duchess de Tallyrand, the here that the German Socialst con-aviator, beat the world's airplane latter formerly Miss Anna Gould, vention had called upon the Gerspeed record here today. Lecointe and their suite arrived here yester- man government to apply for adimmediately announced he would day from the northern part of the mission to the League of Nations try to better his record this even- state, propared to remain a week has aroused great interest in league before going to New York.

## Here Are Issues Threatening Near East Peace Meet

French and Italian Troops Are Removed

From Neutral Zone on the Dardanelles;

Turks' Council Meets Today to Plan War

ONDON, Sept. 21.—(By International News Service) .--Chief of the issues which threaten the proposed Near East peace conference were outlined here today as follows:

1-Demand of the Turkish Nationalists that they occupy Eastern Thrace pending the out-

come of the parley.

2—Refusal of the allies to invite
Russic of the allies to invite Russia to the conference. 2-Reluctance of the British to allow the Greek army to re-

tire from Thrace. 4-Insistence of the British that French and Italian troops, no matter how few, stand with the British as a "defensive force" along the Turkish straits.

#### A labor delegation representing six million British trade unionists called upon Premier Lloyd George at 19 Downing street and asked Thomas, representing the male

Bedouin - Wahihfi Conflict.

Thomas urged the withdrawal of BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. British troops from Chanak, on the

etween the Bedouin and Wahibi British government has not the ight to make war which is a mathere today, and the government that city. ter of concern to all the people of prepared to take drastic action The Bedouins are traversing the Miss Bondfield told the premier that the women of Great Britain would not countenance another Premier Lloyd George advised the labor leaders that "firmness is Amman.

infantry, cavalry and heavy artil- among Kemal's officers, inflamed lery and is ready to launch attack:

mier, "and I hope that the forth-coming conference will achieve LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ADANA, Sept. 21 .- Four hund.ed and fifty villages in the Turko-Greek war zone have been burned Communications of protest and one hundred Greeks and Aragainst war are deluging Downing memans have been arrested in the street from church and feminist act of spreading gasoline, the Turks are counting upon assistance Turkish government at Angora anno ced today. An official denial population in India and Egypt. In

The Evening News, one of the of the stories of the Smyrna masso-called Northcliffe papers, is sacres was made by the Turks. clamoring for withdrawal of the The Kemalists, the statement British forces from Chanak. This said, are preparing an official list of British military forces if stronger. paper claims there is danger of the Greeks charged with having comwhole British unit at Chanak being

mitted atrocities and their surrender will be demanded. Full payment for the razed vil-

#### lages will be exacted, is was stated. Kemal Pasha at Constantinople, as Oil Tanker Rams Thrace to "end Greek misrule, and Steamer Floridian

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN PEDRO, Sept. 21.—The Union Oil tanker Purisima, bound for Martinez, Cal., with a cargo of oil, collided with the steamer Floridian today while the latter ship was riding at anchor in quarantine. The Purisima's starboard anchor was driven into ner stern and the Floridian suffered damage to starboard plates.

#### Britain Ready to ported from Paris that the Biltish Pay Debt Interest and French are still at odds concerning the proposed withdrawal of BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. British troops from the Asiatic to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-The other concessions to the Turkish British government has established ample credits in the United States upon which to draw to pay interest falling due on October 15, on the \$5,000,000,000 British debt to this government, it was stated officially at the treasury department today.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York-Pittsburg ... 6 10 New York .. .... 1 6 Batteries-Nehf. Jonnard, V. Barnes and Snyder: Hamilton and

At Philadelphia-(First game): R. H. E. Chicago ..... 8 14 2 Philadelphia ..... 6 10 Batteries: Keen and O'Farrell; Weinert, B. Smith and Peters. At Philadelphia-Second game: R. H. E.

Philadelphia ... 4 8 Batteries-Kauffman, Steuland and Wirts, Hartnett; Hubbell and Henline.

At Boston-(First game):

conference in the hellef that Moscow eventually will be called into Boston ..... 2 8 3 Cooney and O'Neill. At Boston-2d game: R. H. E. Cincinnati ..... 2 5 Boston ..... 5 b 0 Ask League Entry

> Watson and O'Neill. At Brooklyn-R. H. E. St. Louis ..... 1 4 1 Brooklyn . . . . . . 3 10 0
>
> Batteries: Sell, Barfoot and

Clemons; Schriver and Hungling.

British Forces Are Rushed to Front and "Dig In" All Along Straits Area Defense to Prepare for Onslaught

Conflict Signal May Be Given Following Meet of Kemal Followers: Pasha's Aide Deliver Thrace Ultimatum

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21. -(By the Associated Press.)-The French and Italian detachments and flags were withdrawn today from the neutral zones of Ismid and the Dardauelles on orders from the respective gov-

ATHENS, Sept. 21 .- (By Inter-Britain Prepares to Stop national News Service.) - Final decision as to whether the Turkish Nationalists shall go to war against the mighty British empire is to be decided at a Turkish council at Smyrna today, presided over by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president CAIRO, Sept 21 .- A deseit war of the Angora assembly and commander-in-chief of the Turkish tribes was viewed as imminent army, according to advices from

Britain seeks guarantees for the safety of Christians remaining in Asia Minor.

While the French high commissioner at Constantinople, General Pelle, has advised the Turks against any warlike move against by the victory over the Greeks, are insisting that the Turks move against Constantinople in hope of forcing an entrance into European armistice.

TURKS LOOK TO RUSS FOR AID.

The pro-war leaders among the from Russia and also the Moslem the meantime, the Greek army is making preparations to defend Thrace to co-operate with the

The strategy of the Turks is apparent. They wish to gain a foothold in Europe before the peace conference opens and they will demand "all the territory under control of Turkish military forces." Refugees arriving today from

Smyrna said conditions bordering on absolute anarchy prevailed

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.-(By United Press.)-With Turkish forces reported concentrating on the border of the neutral zone General Harrington, commander of Britain's Near East army, today served notice on Mustapha Kema! that any advance into the interallied territory would be considered an act of war.

This was Britain's reply to the threat of Hamid Bey, Kemalist representative in Constantinople, and that the Turks would cross the neutral zone to invade Greece if that province were not turned over to them immediately. BRITISH TROOPS "DIG IN" AT WRAITS.

froops dug in on the Near East front, reinforcements going up from all garrisons in Constantinorailroad stations were crowded as wives of British offi-

Throughout the night. British

took their departure from the war In solie of Coneral Harrington's warning, the Turks were reported bringing up artillery and cavalry and making every preparation for

cers and scores of other persons

the attack. The British were throwing up dofenses to command the two points at which the Turks are expected to strike, the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. These two narrow straits are the only ones the Turks could

cross to invade Europe without warships and transports. The widest front-one of about thirty miles-has been established to protect Constantinople and the

Bospherus. The British lines run through Scutari, which is opposite the former Turkish capital. The British right is on the Black Sea and the left on the Sea of Marmora. At Chanak, the key position to

the Dardanelles, British lines have been established. It is opposite this troot that Turkish cavalrymen are reported to be concentrating. Mustapha Kemal, generalissimo Batteries: Luque and Hargrave; of the Turkish Nationalists, has set up his headquarters at Ismid, fifty miles from Constantinople.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.-(By the Associated Press.)-Ramid

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# U.S. WILL HAVE OBSERVER FOR NEAD EAST WEE

Has Interest in Free Move- IN FREE SHIPPING. ment of Shipping On Seven Seas.

BE GEORGE R. HOLMES, Corre-pondent,

United States, while holding strictbles and intrigues that have brought Europe to the verge of an-

to an "unofficial observer" who ever conference is held abroad Would take the Creek and in

conference itself nor have any power of commitment in behalf of the American government Such observation would be maintained entirely for the information and guidance of this government and would be conducted along the lines. followed by the American observers at the Genoa economic conference last March.

DEFINITE ACTION AWAITS HUGHES' RETURN.

Washington of Secretary of State o'clock this morning. Hughes, now en route from South

Rome or Venice. As indicated in guided under the hangar. The trip London despatches, it is not im- of 613 miles from San Antonio Child, American ambassador to and 20. Italy, will be designated. Ambassador Child was the American "un- making the flight. The dirigible official observer" at Genoa and was will start on the next leg of its



one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

sald today to be thoroughly familiar with the policy of the United States in these politico-economic squabbles in Europe.

It also was suggested today that General Peyton C. March, who has been touring the world since his retirement as chief of staff of the army a few months ago, might be utilized in an observation capacity. General March is now in London and could be despatched either to Rome or Costantinople on short notice.

U.S. HAS INTEREST

While the highest administration officials emphasized the policy of the United States to have no part n the imbrogue growing from the Turkish-Greek war, it was never-International News Service Staff theless recognized that the Near East conference prohably will; Bes, the Turkish Nationalist repre-

ly aloof from the political squab- whose commerce is conducted on Turkish army would declare war other war, probably will be repre- ping everywhere, and any foreign sented at the Near East peace con- policies simed at restricting this ference soon to be held in Rome or freedom in Turkish waters or in any other waters would be made; Venice, it was said today in official the subject of a pretest from this to withdraw from Constantinople government. For this reason of-The American representation, ficials believe that the United States Nun Dey, Turkish National reprehowever, would be confined solely should have an observer at what-

ROME, Sept. 21 -- (B) the assoreleted Press -The Catholic party has passed a resolution declaring thelve years and is anxious for that Constantinople should be giv- peace, but only after the lost teren to the Turks with sufficient hinritory is regained." terland to insure its political and

Army Blimp C-2 Arrives at El Paso EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 21.-The

probably will await the return to at the Fort Bliss field at 9:50 field until exactly 10 o'clock when Turkish troops across the straits to The conference is to be held in it was lowered to the ground and

probable that Richard Washburn was made, it was said, in ten hours Press.)-"If Britain is unwilling to A strong wind aided them in trip Friday morning. The next stopping place is Nogales, Ariz.

> Japanese Seeks Office in Hawaii ritory s regained."

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21 .--James T. Hamada, former newspaperman, is the first American

newspapers and then joined the from Chanak." editorial staff of the Nippu Juli, Japanese language newspaper, GREEKS TO CALL where he edited the English section and conducted a humorous

WE WILL BE on account Saturday,

## FRIDAY, MONDAY SPECIALS IN BASEMENT

Black Shinola, reg. 10c. . Fancy Steel Buckles, 200, reg. 25c . . 5c French Gloss Polish, reg. 25c bottle . . 5c Infants' Moccasins, sizes 1-6, reg. 65c, 5c 500 Pairs Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, reg. \$2.50 to \$5.00 Infants' Felt Slippers, sizes 6-8, reg.

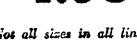
Big Reduction on W. L. Douglas High Grade Shoes

All \$12.50 All \$15

All \$10

shoes . . . .

500 Pairs \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.50 Shoes





WHIRL LAST

Double Z = 3/" Stamp with this Coupon

Action Against Great Britain May Follow; English Warn Kemal,

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formulate important policies with sentative here, informed the As-WASHINGTON, Sept 21.-The legard to keeping open the straits sortided Press correspondent yes-As a growing maritime nation, iterday that it was certain the the seven seas of the world, the on the British if the British at-United States has an interest in tempted to interfere with the maintaining free movement of ship- movement of the Turkish 1100ps across the straits to Thrace.

> BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- (By United Press.)-"If Butain is unwilling we will be forced to declare war,' sentative here, announced today. "If the Greeks are unwilling to

> withdraw from Thrace immediate-"Turkey has been fighting for

WAR THREAT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sepi 21 -(By the Associated Press.)-Ramid Bey, the Turkish Nationalist representative here, informed the Asso-Definite action in this respect United States dirigible C-2 arrived day that it was certain the Turkish ciated Press correspondent yesterarmy would declare war on the British if the British attempted to The giant ship hovered about the interfere with the movement of the

> BERLIN, Sept 21 - (By United withdraw from Constantinople, we will be forced to declare war." Nuri Bev, Turkish National representative here, announced today. "If the Greeks are unwilling to withdraw from Thrace immediate-

> ly, they must be driven out. "Turkey has been fighting for twelve years and is anxious for peace, but only after the lost ter-

LONDON, Sept. 21 - (By the Associated Press.) - Grave warning of citizen of Japanese ancestry to be- disaster to come unless Great Brit- today from the holy synod of the come a candidate for an elective ain and France act in concert in Greek Catholic church at Athens. office in Hawaii. He has filed the Near East is uttered by Visfor the lower house of the terri- | secretary for foreign affairs. In a as announced last Saturday, regard- United States. Hamada was born on the island ing the permanent freedom of the of Kausi and was educated in Dardanelles as a terrible mistake. Honolulu. He was employed later the reply to which has been the as a proofreader on a Honolulu withdrawal of the French flag

OUT 1923 CLASS

LONDON, Sept. 21.-An Athens despaich to the Exchange Tele-Tuesday granted a lengthy intervice to the British minister, who told him that Great Britain counted mainly on the Greek army for the security of the straits of Dardanelles.

General Polymenakos, the despatch adds, has taken up his headquarters in Adrianople and the government has decided to call to the colors the class of 1923.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21 (By the Associated Press) .- An important erown council, presided over by the suitan, vas held last night at which the position of the caliph was discussed in the event the nationalists forcibly take Constantinople. The heir apparent and other principal personages were present and measures for the protection of the sultan were decided

truth in the reports that the Angora government had decreed the abdication of the sultan.

it is harned that there is no

REPORTED PRENCH ACT STIRS GRUEKS.

ATHENS, Sept. 21 (By the Associated Press) -According to information received in official cir-

### KIDS NEWLYWED ABOUT BRIDE'S COOKING

"Well, Jun, how goes married life by now? You've been back from the honeymoon about two weeks, haven't you? Time for you to be having acute pains from your wife's luscuits, Isn't it?"

"Well, according to the comit. yes. But it so happens that my wife is some cook, if I do say it. By golly, her biscuits fairly melt in

"Oh, here, now. You're just trying to kid me. I don't blame you for sucking up for the wife,

"Kid you nothing! Just to prove what a good cook she is, I want you to come up to the apartment for dinner next Sunday. That's the best way to show you."

"You've not been married long enough to know that the ladies don't like their hubbies to invite folks to dinner without consulting

"Say, my wife's an angel, I tell you, and, besides, she teld me to ask you out soon. We'll have a chicken dinner and dumplings. can promise you that. And we'll have a fine pie." "Well, that's too much for me.

I'll be there. Good chance for me to break in my new suit, too. Say. "; I found the best place to buy give a man six months to pay." tour years."

cles, French naval units occupied Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora, and insisted upon the surrender of several regiments of Greek troops who were trying to gain the sea for embarkation homeward after their defeat by the

The report has caused excitement in Greek circles. Mudania is within the neutral zone of the Dar-

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-In a cablegram to Premier Lloyd George at London, members of the Pan-Ionian league, composed of Greek-Americans and Greeks originating from Western Asla Minor, offered to join any British expeditionary torce which might be formed against the Turks. The organization addressed a telegram to Senator Lodge urging that he use his position as Republican leader to avert further catastrophe in the Near East.

GREECE FACES SERIOUS FAMINE

ATHENS, Sept. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-With thousands of refugees arriving daily from Asia Minor and an insufficient wheat supply at home, Greece is confronted with a food problem so grave that international help, given quickly may alone save thousands from starvation.

Already some 200,000 refugees are here. Three days' supply of wheat has been purchased in Egypt and Greek banks have agreed to turn over to the government about £100,000 in foreign exchange to finance further purchases of wheat abroad. This will ensure a supply for a forinight after which it is hoped wheat may be available from Thrace and perhaps the United

Meanwhile everybody is eating bread made from unrefined wneat. Some estimates place the number of refugees likely to be sent to Greece at 500,000.

American refugees are sleeping in boats at Piraeus and on the floors of the Y. M. C. A. here. They have no clothing, having lost everything. Queen Sophie sent knives and forks for the use of Americans, to whom she is grateful because of the assistance ren dered to the Greeks during the Smyrna tragedy.

U. S. CHURCHES ASKED TO SAVE CHRISTIANS.

'WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- (By International News Service.)-An urgent reducst for the churches of the United States to assist in saving the Christians surviving the "Kemalist scourge" in Asia minor was received at the Greek legation Recounting the horrors following

nomination papers as a candidate count (frey of Fallodon, former the occupation of Smyrna by the Tunks, the holy synod requested torial leaslature on the Republi- letter to the Times he denounces that the cablegram be forwarded to can ticket at the primaries in the British government's attitude all the leading churches in the

> \$200,000 APPROPRIATION SOUGHT FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An appropriation of \$200,000 for relief of Americans in Smyrna, recommendwas voted today by the senate. It was included in a deficiency bill graph says the Greek premier on and must be approved by the house.

PRESBYTERY CRGES U. S. WAR ON TURKS.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21 .- A resolution urging that America join England in making war upon Turkey, passed by the Presbytery of Denver, was made public today. The massacre of Christians by the Turks is given as the cause of the action of the Presbytery.

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Bonus Measure Killed For tions committee. Session; Congressmen Prepare to Return Home.

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regulatory provisions of the future trading act of 1921, which provi-1921, except that it is based on the \$2,346 642, an increase of \$1,785,state commerce while the statute to house. which the Supreme Court found objection was predicated on the tax- OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY ing power of congress.

new law, declared in a statement war by the government. issued after the president's signature had been affixed, that he exmate dealers in grain and from all was no reason why it should not Shortridge. Stanfield, Sutherland, was ordered.

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others who favor free, open and | conscript labor and industry on the competitivé markets.

COAL STRIKE COSTS

U. S. ABOUT \$450,000. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- (By International News Service.)-The government's bill resulting from the coal strike will be nearly half a million dollars under the pro- Previously the House had overvisions of a deficiency appropriation the veto by a large margin. tion bill reported favorably this

The bill carries: 1. \$200,000 for the Borah coal commission.

2. \$150,000 for the new federal coal distributor. 3. \$100,000 for the Interstate Commerce Commission This is a total of \$450,000. The

Borah item was inserted by the sions were declared inoperative by senate committee following the pasthe Supreme Court. It follows sage of the measure by the house. along the same lines as the act of. The total carried by the bill as

power of congress to regulate inter- | 000 over the amount fixed by the PROPOSES CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(By Grain exchanges coming under International News Service.)the new act are those at Chicago, Aroused by President Harding's Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas City, veto of the bonus bill, Representa-St. Louis, Toledo, Milwaukee, San tive Royal Johnson, Republican of Francisco, Los Angeles and Balti- South Dakota, introduced a resointion in the House today provid-Secretary Wallace, who as head ing for the immediate conscription of the department of agriculture is of all industry and all labor imentrusted with enforcement of the mediately upon a declaration of

Johnson said if the government could conscript men without paypected co-operation "from legiti- ing them adequately, then there son, Norbeck. Oddie, Rawson, previous question and the roll call

same principle.

BONUS BILL NOW DEAD FOR SESSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The soldiers' bonus bill failed of enactment late yesterday, the Senate sustaining President Harding's veto.

to enact the measure without the President's approval. The vote in the House was 258 to 54, or 50 more than the required number.

Although it was reported that new bonus bill might be introduced, t was certain that the bonus fight would not be renewed, at least un til the next session of Congress, which will begin on December 4,

The House vote on the first passage of the bonus bill last March 23 was 333 to 70, or 4.75 to 1, as compared with 4.77 to 1 today. The Senate vote today compared with 47 to 22, by which the measure was first passed on August 31. Most of the House votes to sus-

tain the President were cast by members from eastern and southern States, with western delegations voting almost solidly for the

The Senate roll call on the bonus bill follows:

To override the veto: Republicans - Brandegee, Bursum, Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, Mc-

Townsend and Watson of Indiana Democrats-Ashurst, Broussard, Culberson, Fletcher, Gary, Harrison, Heilin, Hitchcock, McKellar, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Tramwell and Walsh of Massa.

chusetts—17. To sustain the votet

Republicans-Ball, Borah, Calder. Cameron, Dillingham, Dupont, Edge, Ernest, Fernald, France, The Senate roll call showed 44 Keyes, Moses, Nelson, New, News, afternoon by the senate appropria- yeas to 28 nays, or four less than berry, Pepper, Phipps, Reed of the two-thirds majority necessary Pennsylvania, Smoot, Sterling and Wadsworth-21.

Democrats-Dial, Glass, Myers, Owen, Shields, Underwood and Williams -7. Total 28. Pairs-Carsway and Jones, New Mexico, for, McKinley, against.

Harris and Walsh of Montana, for, Frelinghuysen, against. Pittsman and Pomerene, for, Swanson (present), against. Overman and Norris, for, Warren

(present), against, Ladd and Kendrick, for, King against,

Poindexter and Willis, for, Weller, against. Johnson and Spencer, for, Page, against.

Total-21. Absent and not paired-Elkins, Stanley and Watson, Georgia—3; Grand total, 96.

There was only brief consideration of the measure in the House, In calling up the bill. Mondell said it had been considered for a long time, and that further debate was not likely to change a single vote. and was unnecessary, Garrett ask. ed that there be an hour's discus-Washington, Kellogg, LaFollette, sion, but after cries of "vote, vote," from the Republican side, Cumber, McLean, McNary, Nichol- the majority leader moved the

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polaire in tan and gray-belted models

with patch pockets; yoke lined. Full 45inch length models and they are rare

#### Fire Prevention Day | Alien Curb Pledged Named by President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .-President Harding today, issued | - Declaring that the law and order a proclamation designating Mon- of the country was menaced by the day, October 9, as National Fire "inflammatory speech and activi-Prevention Day. The fire waste in ties of irresponsible aliens," the the United States year after year, Military Order of the World War the President declared, reaches apin its biennial convention today palling figures which are not approached in any other country. There ought to be special effort, United States government may de-

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ATLANTIC CITY, J. J., Sept. 21 pledged its full support to such a measure as the authorities of the he added, to minimize such losses, cide upon to curb such activities



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# TO SWELL RED TRIANGLE FUND

Y. M. C. A. Teams Speed Up in Contest For \$50,000 For Boys' Benefit.

Dollars continue to roll into the Y. M. C. A. campaign headquarters, Hotel Oakland.

The appeal of the Red Triangle for \$50,000 to aid the boys and young men of Oakland is meeting with generous response.

More than one-fourth of the total

sought has been subscribed in the first two days of campaigning. The third day of the appeal finds \$13.562 subscribed.
"Oakland citizens are proving

that they believe in investing in the boyhood and manhood of Oakland," said R. A. Leet, chairman of the campaign committee, today. "The local association is 70 per cent self-supporting, but 30 per cent must come from outside. This money is needed for the laws' and young men's division—that department which takes care of the small wage-

MORE THAN \$13,000 TAKEN.

The close of the second day of
the appeal found the three divisions had made the following record for the day: "Eb" Wells, \$1726.50; E. C. Lyon, \$1401.50; Fred M. Hunter, \$1183. With \$600 reported by the executive committee the total furn-ed in for the second day was \$4911. Added to \$8651, the first day's subscription, there is a grand total

And "Eb" Wells is wearing the "admiral's bonnet" today.
"Former Admiral" E. C. Lyon gracefully turned over the plumed

A keen rivalry has been develop-

RABBI GIVES SUPPORT.
Dr. Rudolph Coffee, rabbi of the
Temple Sinal, made a talk for the "Y" at the luncheon yesterday. Highlights in his speech follow: "I'm trying to sell an idea to you fellows. You must believe in what you have to sell, otherwise you can-not convince the fellow you are trying to get to invest in the "I'm here to tell you that the Oakland 'Y' is the greatest life-saver in Oakland.

"There is only one place of in-surance to the young men and that place is at Hobart and Telegraph." Indicative of the type of volun-teer workers in the campaign are the following men and the various

team captains:

Team No. 1.—Harry Rollidge (captain),
R. H. C. Protfitt, Jusse Bergir, Fied
Bischoff, W. B. Starz, Rev. J. L. B. Taber, Frank Gale.

Team No. 2—R. H. Mouser (captain), P.
T. Gray, Waiter Vardin, Mrs. B. H. Suilivan, Horace Breed, B. W. Hoover, C. H.

Perry Riles.

Team No. 3-J. B Nash (captain), Harry Nuwman, J. W. Robertson, Ed de Freius, Dade King, Miss Martha Chickering Clurence Vincent, Edgar Sanborn, Lloyd Barree.

Team No. 4-Carsten Schmidt (captain), Ren Pitman, Wm Pean, Harry Schroeder, Frank Moyer, Frank Jewett, Theo, Schlueter, D. O. Button, R. H. Chamberlin, J. Ben Punishmen.

## Boyhood Physically Fitted by 'Y.'

Wrestling is taught the "Y" boys. This shows E. C. ENGLISH and PAUL MANNING demonstrating one of the holds in the game. The photo was taken at Mosswood Park last Saturday afternoon when the junior members of the "Y" participated in a great play day.



# O. Meysel, Arthur Karback, E. S. Dowdle, P. E. Crabtree, J. W. Garthwaite, H. B. Merlam, George P. Keyes Team No. 7—Wm. Nat Friend (captain). O F Snedigar, Robert Robertson, H. S. Moriis, Noah Adams, H. W. Hurtman, Nyas, W. Place M. C. McDonough, L. O. Osborn, H. W. McIntier, Team No. 8.—W. N. Jeakins (captain). Hugh Evaos, E. A. Young, Wm. Groat, Andrew Starin, La. W. A. Wherry, Dr. R. T. Sutherland, Athert H. Trathen, John Phillips, F. I. Morse Team No. 0—Maurice Stewart (captain), Thos. J. Thompson, Raigh M. Selly, Thos. Vincent, Dr. Harold Merdellin, Souhus Nelson, V. H. Chantler, F. W. Laufer, Earl Knysell Team No. 10—Carlos White (captain), Team No. 10—Carlos White (captain), Oakland Camp Crew **Prepares to Hibernate**

season at the Oakland municipal the commissary-shed for their hicamp at South Fork, in the high Si- bernation. This shed, while not ex-Knewell

Team No. 10—Carlos White (captain).
Decar Chilgren B. A Lane, R S Telecters,
Myron T Holcomb Rebert H Perry C. W.
Y. Loncks, Harry Morton,
Tesm No. 11—J M Paris captain), J
H Cobbledick Howard Swift George Marwedel. Larry Move, Dr Edgerton Card,
S S Wood, Joe Barroughs, E. A Fridell,
J. F. Hessler erras, will officially begin on Satur- actly built to withstand cold and borers will have finished the sewer whereon are canned goods, and and septic tank by then and clear sacks and hoves of provender. In out, leaving Caretaker Charley and Christensen in sole charge of the camp for the winter, assisted by a can of Hawaiian pineapple, thus Billy Myers, 15-year-old ward of the city, and five assorted dogs, including Prince, the smartest canine from Big Oak to the portals of the

snow, boasts long rows of shelves

Yosemite.

Charley, Billy, Prince and the in case of a blizzard Billy is expect-

# TURKS IN SMYRNA | TWO MEN DIFFEI CONTINUE HORROR AND DEPORTATION

to Give Relief to Starving Refugees.

remain exposed on the quay, destining good advice from their elders. In time districted and abandoned. No allied vessel has offered to salvage of day's work.

But recently a group of Sacute.

But recently a group of Sacute.

in the harbor, but none show a from two speakers did not in the disposition to aid the wretched least agree. They had come in to destroyers. Deportations continue and Turkish soldlers are beginning to carry off the Greek and Armenian girls, leaving their parents in a frantic state in a frantle state.

the funning of human bodies. Dr. Wilfred Post of New York, nedical director of the Near East Relief, has urged the Turks to bury their dead, in order to prevent pestillence. He also has appealed to them to vaccinate every one, in order to guard against cholera and home on Sunday and help along.

smallpox,
Interviewed by the Associated

Press today, Dr. Post said:
"It is regrettable that the allies ships did not do more in salvaging vessels on the night of the fire phers used to smoke like a chimwas magnificent, but on the suc-ney. But of course to ceeding days when the impulse of the great disaster disappeared there was a full in their energy and

#### BODIES IN STREETS.

"If we had kept up the work there would now be no evacuation problem and thousands would have idea of Sunday, he told the boys, been saved who were deported or was that is should be a day of rest been saved who were deported or ; killed There are so many bodies which meant abstention from orin the streets that I had, on one dinary work. Manual labor on occasion, to alight from my automobile to lift a cornse out of the than anything else because, during nath of the car No words con describe the fire as a spectacle.

"It was like a givantic scene rooms. staged by Nero, or a chapter from Tamerlane.. It was so vast and the peace of their villages, they complete that it had every appear- need have no compunction in turn-

Allied Ships in Harbor Cease Vicor Tells Lads to Keep Quiet on Sunday. Lord Ampthill Says Not.

SMYRNA, Sept. 21.—(By the LONDON Sept. 21-It would secciated Press )-Although eight appear to be the fate of Boy Scouts days have passed since fire oblit-, the world over to have to listen to erated Smyrna. 75,000 survivors good advice from their elders. In

in the greatest disaster in Asia's But recently a group of acourts must have been perhieved as well history.

Must rave been perhieved as well
Nearly a dozen warships remain as omused, when the good advice Redford to attend church. The

AGAINST MAKING NOISE. in a frantic state.

SHOOTING CONTINUES.

Sporadic shooting and thefts to go about "making a noise and continue. Smoke is still emerging from the ruins. The Turkish authorities evaluate that this is due to the state of the same than the ruins. The formula that this is due to the same than the ruins.

der to guard against cholera and home on Sunday and help along the activities of the church.

After the service Lord Ampthill got his turn at the boys. He said that smoking had been helpful to some of the greatest men in the ney. But, of course, it wouldn't be right for small boys to smoke.

He always entertained his friends on Sunday he said. He honored God by going to church Sunday morning, but afterward he some-Sunday rested him rather more the week, he had to attend a good many meetings in hot stuffy

So long as they did not disturb ed to shovel his way through the ance of heing malevolently planned ing out on Sunday to pay a friend-showdlifts.

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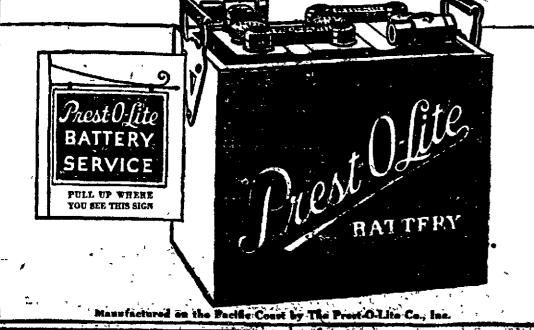
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Fearing that a more serious harge than speeding would be placed against him because he hed run down a woman. Russell Ede, 16 years old. disappeared following the accident. The poice have been askedt to locate 5047 Fairfax avenue,

Ede was arrested on Tuesday afternoon on a charge of speed-ing. After being booked at the stern police station he was allowed to go home and get his bail. While en route to his home he ran down Mrs. Mary Stanton, 5028 Melrose avenue, as she was getting off a street car at Fortyseventh avenue and the Foothill boulevard. Following the accident, he stopped and offered aid to the injured women. She was picked up by a passing automobile and taken to the Emergency hospital. According to Ede's father, the son has not been seen since the accident.

This is the second time, according to the police record that Ede has been arrested for speeding. He was first arrested on August

FIRE SWEEPS IDAHO FOREST. GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Sept. 21. One of the largest fires of the eason is raging in the Nez Perce forest reserve ten miles south of Riggins, 600 acres of valuable timoer having been burned over,

Lewis McCuen Dies At Veterans' Home VETERANS' HOME, Napa coun-

roll call. Comrade Lewis McCuen, who died early yesterday morning at the home hospital. McCuen, who had been in the home for a few days, came here from Stock-ton, where he had lived for many fantry. A son, George B. McCuen. of Stockton, survives him. The body will be removed to Stockton and will be buried in the G. A. R.

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did not expect that the man was officers. They chased Gonzalves her divorced husband.

She met Policemmen Gobabe and fred a number of shots in the air before he came incident. When they arrived the When Mrs. John Gonzalves told incident. When they arrived at the to a stop. He refused to discuss the police to arrest the person that house they saw a man running. He the case with the police. He is be-was prowling around her home she refused to stop when ordered by the ling held for investigation.

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# WOMAN, SHOT IN HEAD, IS DYING; HUSBAND SOUGHT

Child Calls Neighbors to Aid of Mother Hurt During Quarrel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-Marie Muzzio is at the San Francisco hospital in a dying condition from a gunshot wound in the head, and the police are searching for her husband, Joseph Muzzio, an-Alaskan fisherman, who, they say, shot her during a quarrel in their home at 512 Chestnut street, early this morning.

The shooting was disclosed when S-year-old Joseph Muzzlo, Jr., early this morning ran to the home of neighbors and told them that his father had shot his mother. The boy asserted that his father had just returned from Alaska a few days ago and since his return had been intoxicated continually. The boy declared his father had picked a fight with his mother and had threatened her life, flourishing a revolver. He asserts that when his mother tried to take the revolver away the father fired the shot. Neighbors went to the assistance of Mrs. Muzzio and found the bullet had entered the forehead and ponetrated the skull. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where it was said her condition was critical and she was ordered to San Francisco hospital for an operation.
After the shooting Muzzio fled from

PULLS A "MARK TWAIN." CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Dan Healy, veteran dining car conductor, to-day qualified for membership in an "Association of Readers of their Own Obituaries" which Mark Twain could have founded. Healey was reported dead last night, but his physician today predicted his recovery from a serious illness.

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the house and the police now are searching for him. Muzzio has four

THELMA HUBBARD, Oakland girl, who will play the role of Jane Baxter in Tark-ington's "Seventeen" at the



Oakland Girl Is Given Role in Play at Fulton

The saucy, mischievous, but altogether lovable little Jane Baxter in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," will be portrayed at the Fulton Theater next week by an Ockland girl, Thelma Hubbard.

Thelma, who is just about the age of the "kid sister" of Willie Baxter, the hero of "Seventeen." does not have to "act" the part, but throws herself into the various situations as though they were

Theima has already become well known to Fulton audiences, and has also played leading parts for the Tribune Juveniles for the past hree years.

Deserted Wife Given Monthly Allowance

, Mrs. Susie Vieux, wife of Julius Vieux, proprietor of electrical supply stores in Hayward. Niles and Irvington, was granted \$65 a month for her separate maintenance by Superior Judge Harris yesterday

afternoon.
Mrs. Vieux, who was in court with her four-months-old baby, told the court that she returned to her home in Haywards one day and found a note from her hus-band saying that he did not care to live with her any more and that he would make her a monthly alowance for her support. He wa paying a certain sum each month she said, but she desired an additional sum, which the court

Wife, Driven From Home, Given Divorce

How her husband, Alfred H. Olson, former bellboy at the Olympic Club, San Francisco, went to their home, 3039 Pine street, in that city, and gave her two hours to leave the place was described by Mrs. Nellio Olson, 190 Milvia street, Berkeley, in a suit for divorce, the decree being granted yesterday by Superior Judge Kinsell. She said she left their home and went to live with her mother. Two months later a child, the third in the family, was born, she testi-

The couple were married in 1913 and separated June 2, 1921, upon the occasion described by the plaintiff in her testimony.

Alameda Milk Will Be Furnished S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 --Within the next two or three days, according to an announcement nade by Joseph McInerney, special representative of the Milk Distrib-utors' Association of Alameda County, 10,000 gallons of fresh country milk will be independently distributed in this city every day at the pirce of 10 cents a quart. At the present time the regular price

is 13 cents a quart. TWO SPEEDERS FINED.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21.—Two speeders were fined \$20 by Police ludge L. R. Weinmann this morn-They were Henry Taloff, 2301 San Antonio avenue, and B. Sanderson, 2909 San Jose avenue. Louis Allegri, 2255 Buena Vista avenue, was fined \$5 for not having his headlight on.

DAS IN THE STOREAGH

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full bloated feeling after cating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

sive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Ackl stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to castr'tis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after cating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out, of the body, swedien the stomach, neutralize the effects acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form, never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of peaple who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigental and the hairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certained.

nights and associated with other women. Then Smarr deserted her on August 15, telling the landlady of their apartment at 611 Twentysecond street, that he would not

month alimony.

Bernard G. Barrett is charged with slapping his wife and the use of epithets, in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Anna Barrett. who says these cruelties took place in their home at 6036 Claremont ave-

pay the rent any longer, the wife avers. Mrs. Smarr asks for \$50 a

In a suit for divorce filed against Harry L. Herstine, charged by Mrs. Minole Herstine with declaring that he had a "notion to knock her down," with threatening to kill her and with calling her names. came home drunk once a week, she declares. They married in Stockton, July 31, 1915, and separated February 15 last.

Heroines of History To Be Described By Stuyvesant

One of the most interesting features of entertainment and in-Daily Magazine Page by the Oakland TRIBUNE, will make its initial appearance tomorrow.

The series will be "Heroines of History," which will consist of significant events in the lives of famous women. It will be writ-

ten by Mark Stuyvesant. One of the fundamental desires of every human being is to know more of the past, of the events that have changed the course of the world in politics, in religion, in science. Particularly does everyone wish to know something

of the lives of the great women of every age and nation.

Beginning tomorrow "Heroines of History" will be a regular feature on the Daily Magazine Page.

## TRIBUNE Burçau Information

San Diego, 74,683; Oakland, 216,-

621: Sagramento, 65,308.

"On what day does autumn begin?"

September 23.

A movie fan sends in several queries concerning the picture "Ollver Twist," in which Jackie Coogan will appear. The picture has just been com-pleted and will be released soon. It

will be shown at one of the large local theaters.

The reader who sent in a query concerning the interlocutory decree of divorce can produce the desired

information by getting in touch with the office of the prosecuting attorney, second floor of the City Hall. Legal questions are not answered in this column.

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

reau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the ime of day.

The hureau is open every day ex-

cept Sunday from S s. m. to 9 If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Infer-mation Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

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## HUSBANDS CRUEL, HERRIN SLAYING 3 WIVES CHARGE

MARION, Ills., Sept. 21.—Scores Inventor of ruelty, three husbands resorted to of witnesses, many of whom are slapping, kicking or beating their believed to have seen the actual wives, according to allegations slayings, today testified before the made in divorce suits on file today, grand jury in the Herrin massacre grand jury in the Herrin massacre probe. They included men and 1609 San Pablo avenue. Mrs. women living on the highway be-Hazel Smarr not only charges that tween the Herrin cemetery and the tween the Herrin cemetery and the he struck her on more than one spot in the woods where some of the 19 strikebreakers of the Lester

strip mine were shot down. Today's witnesses described the mob's return from the "massacre woods" to the cemetery, where the remaining survivors among the non-union miners were killed. Additional arrests of persons

harged with perjury in connection with the testimony before the grand jury may come today.

Wife Asks Divorce; Ties Up \$50,000

Securing a restraining order tying up property valued at more than \$50,000 Mrs. Dutra yesterday filed suit for divorce from Frank S. Dutra, San Leandro farmer. The restraining order was secured to revent him from disposing of any of his property, pending the out-come of the divorce action. Mrs. Dutra alleges that despite the fact that they possessed much cash and large properties, including 500 acres of valuable land on Dutton avenue, near Foothill Boul-evard, San Leandro, her husband compelled her to do a man's work

on the farm in addition to doing the cooking and washing for number of the ranch hands on the The complaint recites that the couple were married October 25, 1917 but that they are still occupy.

Roofless Plate

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#### Nearly all the world over, leading dentists are advising people to brush teeth in a new way. Millions of people now do it every day. You see the results wherever you look. Teeth now glisten which once were dim. Women have new charm, new beauty. They show teeth when they smile.

This is to urge all other people to try this method now. Your druggist will present you with a ten-day tube. Cease your old methods for a few days and see what this new way

Why teeth look dingy

Your teeth are costed with a viscous film. You feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. So that film, if left, soon forms the basis of thin dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it. So millions of teeth brushed daily were clouded more or less.

Film also holds food substance which fer-

ments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Film forms a breeding place for germs. They,

ing. Very few escaped. The tooth brush, used in old ways, left much film intact.

tists everywhere have been urging their

One acts to curdle film, one to remove it. And this is done in scientific ways, not by harmful scouring.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. It brings other new results now considered essential. It avoids

with tarrar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles were constantly increas-

The war on film

Dental science then began a war on film. After long research, two effective film combatants were discovered. Able authorities amply proved their efficiency. Then they were announced, and since then leading den-

embodied these two great film combatants. The name of the tooth paste is Pepsodent.

Two other new effects Pepsodent brings two other effects which

research proves essential. It muticities the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva.

That is Nature's neutralizer for the acids which cause decay. It was found that tooth pastes based on

soap and chalk brought just opposite effects. That is one reason why they proved so ineffective. They reduced the tooth-protecting agents which Pepsodent increases many fold.

These results mean a new dental era. They mean that your children need not suffer what you suffered from your teeth. They mean that film-coats can be combated.

A few-day test will prove this to you. Make several old mistakes. In this tooth paste are that test in fairness to vourself.

#### Some Fifty Nations Use this new way now

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Stop brushing teeth in ineffective ways

See what new beauty this new way brings

Careim people of some fifty has tions now use Pepsodent, largely by dental :dvice, To millions of women it has brought new charm, new beauty. To men of many races it has brought teeth they love to show. To children it has brought protec-tions which your childhood did not

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth

whiten as the film-coats disappear. What you see and feel will very soon convince you. You will be delighted and amazed. Cut ext this coupon so you won't forget, for this

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Our regular	.19 DJER KISS TALCUM—	17.
	Special for 2 days only	110
Our regular	.43 MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL— Special for 2 days only	33~
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Our regular	.33 UNGUENTINE—In tubes, for burns and bruises. Special for 2 days only.	21.
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Our regular	.63 SLOAN'S FAMILY LINIMENT-	120
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Our regular	.45 PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA— Special for 2 days only	337
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Hobart Bosworth, star of the stage and screen; Ernest Anderson and Marjorie Burt and D'Amore Franklyn and Douglas Charles and Mellette Sisters will be featured, at the Oakland Orpheum next week. Hobart Bosworth will present "Jes' Buck."

"The Dizzy Heights" is the sketch to be given by Ernest Anderson to be given by Ernest Anderson and Marjorie Burt. Franklyn and

#### Schenectady Park

IDEAL LOCATION

All local and San Francisco cars are quickly and easily reached at SCHENECTADY PARK. This centrally located property on E 14th St. is in the "warmbelt" of the City which is one of the reasons why National concerns are selecting this wonderful street for their new plants. The General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, are now building the first unit near SCHENECTADY PARK where homescekers and investors can buy hig level lots with sewer, water, gas, street work, cement sidewalks, curbs, etc., all in now and if they are among the FIRST buyers they will be given absolutely FREE, building material (complete) for their new home in SCHENECTADY PARK. To reach sale which takes place on the tract, Saturday and Sunday take East 14th St., between Seminary Ave. and 60th or phone Lakeside 546 for complete details of this big Ilquidation sale.—Advertisement. IDEAL LOCATION

Charles, assisted by Ethel Trues-6 dale, will offer "A Vaudeville Surprise."
Eddie Swartz and Julia Clifford Eddie Swartz and Julia Clifford will offer popular melodies and original nonsense.

Dave Roth will present versatile impressions The Mellette Sisters will dance, and the Minko Tris will offer the novelty entertainment of the new bill.

Three films will be shown.

Booth Tarkington's greatest play, Seventeen," long-promised for Fulton patrons, is to be staged next Sunday afternoon. Seventeen is known to be a play of lights and laughter, of youth and springtime.

Isabelle Lowe will play the role of

#### **PANTAGES**

Monroe Salisbury, the moving pic-ture star and former legitimate stage artist, will appear in person at Pantages theater commencing with the performance next Sunday afternoon.

The Four Ponisettis as society acrobats will ofter a particularly well finished act in this type of entertainment

tainment.

Green and Dunbar in "Without Fhyme or Reason"; Marie Kell and the Brower Brothers in an offering of musical syncopation: the two Harrys—Harry Conn and Harry Hart—as "The Refined Gentlemen"; Samsted and Marion presenting "A Bachelor's Vision," complete the vaudeville entertainment. Pictures will conclude the program. tainment.

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#### **FULTON**

springtime.

Isabelle Lowe will play the role of "Lola Pratt," a girl who lisps and talks baby talk. Stewart Wilson, who created the role of "Willie Daxter" in New York, has been specially

engaged to portray the part at the

engaged to portray the part at the Fulton.

All the procession of characters in the book "Seventeen" will troop forth on the Fulton stage in a delightfully realistic way. The crowds are to see "Genesis." the ancient negro servitor of the family; "Mr. Parcher," "Jane." "John Watson." "George Crooper" "Joe Bullitt" and "Mr. and Mrs. Baxter."

This week "Scandal," the Cosmo Hamilton comedy, is pleasing the Fulton audiences, with the Griffin Twins in a series of "musical danc-Twins in a series of "musical danc-ing pictures,"

#### **CHIMES**

"De Luxe Annie," starring Norma
Talmadge, and "The Days of Buffalo
Bill," will be offered as two big
attractions at the New Broadway
theater today and tomorrow.

"The Days of Buffalo Bill" is the
biggest feature on the program despite Norma Talmadge's prominence.
"One Clear Cail," the attraction
that opened yesterday at the
Chimes theater, is one of the best
all-around entertainments offered
by the screen in some time. The
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"De Luxe Annie" is one of Norma
Talmadge's latest successes.
Dustin Farnum follows Saturday
In "Strange Idols," while Tom Mix
Will be the star of Sunday's pro-

#### T. and D.

#### **CENTURY**

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Russell appears in one of his popular Dutch characterizations Opposite him is Bill de Vore as his friend, the Irishman Running through the comedy is a delightful story.

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poser and orchestra leader, was universally applauded. Among the other musical specialties which pleased are the Knight Sisters in an acrobatic number; Millie Pedro in "Bring Back My Honey Man," and Ruby Lang in "A Prohibition Specialty."

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The new revue for the coming week will be 'Under Co.er." a comedy of divorce in which Russell appears as the friend of the femily.

ragement at the Frankin theater tomorrow night

Nita Naldi and Lifa Lec, assist Valentino in his character classic as the Spanish bull fights The feature starts at 11:15, 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7:15 and 9.15.

Coming Saturday, Charles Ray will star in "The Tailor Made Man," the story of George M. Cohan, which ran over two years as a play in New York City until recently. Ray has found the Mary Pickford Doug. Fairbanks. D. W. Griffith and Charles Chaplin combination under the banker of the United Arrists Corporation. This is his first pioas the Spanish bull fights The feature starts at 11:15, 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7:15 and 9.15.

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PRIZE COWS MAIMED. BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Several prize-winning cows have been muti-

#### AMERICAN

Viola Dara, in her latest suc-cess "Seeing's Believing" is playing at the State theater. In this new picture, Mils Dana has one of the Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers are presenting "Just One Ciri." a musical comedy revue, at the Century this week.

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#### **AUDITORIUM**

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FRANKLIN

"Blood and Sand" with Rodolph Valentino will terminate its engagement at the Franklin theater tomorrow night

Nita Naldi and Libe Loc again.

MOTHER-BIRD'S APPEAL. TRENTON, N. J .- A bird flying against her window and wildly crying told Mrs. Clarence Frost someprize-winning cows have been mutilithing was wrong. Going outdoors lated during the past month by a she saved a baby bird which a man believed to be a maniac.

#### NEPTUNE BEACH

The clean glory of the great Northwood's furnishes the background for the vivid emotional story, "The Storm," starring House Peters which is appearing this week at the T. & D.

The story is a simple, yet intense and powerful drama of three stranded human souls, isolated from the world, snowbound in a tiny cabin by snowstorms, a situation from which they cannot even hope to escape for four months

Two of the scenes, the forest fire scene and the storm scenes, ard serve the purpose of giving the most case-hardened theatergoer a thrill Other features of the current bill are "Courage," an unusually strong drama of English prison life, "A Rambling Romeo," a Christle comedy, and Beeker and his syncopationists offering their newest jaz

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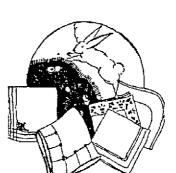
Tickets may be purchased at the Accommodation Desk, First Floor, Capwells. Price, each, \$2.50.

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# Fads and Fancies

## from foreign ports

Entirely correct accessories to lend that coveted "air" to the truly distinctive costume. Their attractiveness is entrafficed by their far-



Clever 'Kerchiefs From France and from Ireland they come to us—these dainty colorful handkerchiefs of pure linen, lawn or heavy crepe de chine. Plain colors, white and gay figured patterns abound. 3 for \$1 to \$3.50.



Sport Hosiery

An irresistible accessory for the sports costume is a pair of smart wool hose with the real English style. In good looking plaids and checks for winter. Pair, \$3.50.

## Dainty Flowers Flowers and corsages in a

away origin.

wonderful array of colors, to catch up the draped skirt or finish the girdle. \$1.95 to \$8.95.



#### Fans that Scintillate

Fanciful French spangled and iridescent creations for some, and fans of gold or silver cloth, hand-painted silks or ostrich and Chantilly lace for others. Priced from \$4.50 to \$50.

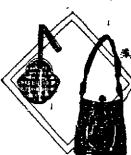
## Head Bands

A charming touch for the evening costume is a head band with feather or rhinestone effects. \$4.95 to

-Nechwear Dept.

#### Ornaments

Imported bead and metal ornaments for the coat, cape or dress. 75c to \$5.50.



Beaded Bags

The magic of French genius brings to us fascinating bead bags, hand made in rich colorings and designs. \$7.50 to \$47.50. Also unique French silk vanity bags with steel bead trimming.



#### Gloves from France

The new winter novelties of suede or glace kid show clever fancy designs, with flare cuffs worked out in plain or contrasting colors. \$3.50 to \$7.50.

## Beautiful Linen Imports for the Home

Pattern Cloths Fine satin damask round cloths in pansy, tulip, poppy or lily designs:

Size 8x8, \$8.00. Size 8x10. \$10.00. Size 8x12, \$12.00. Napkins to match, dozen, \$10.00.

Hemstitched Sets Sets of very fine satin dam-

ask, neatly hemstitched. 66-66-inch cloth with half doz. 20-in. napkins, \$15.00. 66x88-inch cloth with napkins, \$17.50.

66x106-inch cloth with napkins, \$20.00. (All Items on First Floor, Capwells)

Line Edition for the second second

Huck Towels Good quality, very serviceable imported buck

towels with neatly hemmed ends. Size 18x34. Each, 75c.

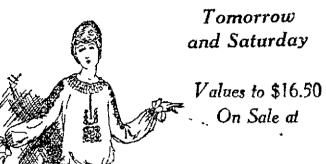
Grocer Asks \$11,595 For S. P. Train Injury

decident on September 24, 1921, he speed struck a delivery truck in suffered severe injuries, J. A. Voel-which he was riding, demolishing a kel, grocer of San Pablo avenue and land throwing him to the street.

For S. P. Train Injury
Charging that as the result of an entire manner ad at a high rate of the company in a negligent manner ad at a high rate of the company in a negit manner ad at a high rate of the company in a negligent manner



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Special Purchase Sale of

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Braiding or Embroidery Trimming

Long or 3/4 Sleeves

Every Variety of Neck Effect

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Dozens of Styles for Dinner, Street or Sports Wear

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# PHONE CHANGES

L. E. Mullally. President of Alameda Body Presides At Meeting.

BERKLIEY Sept 21 -- Presilent L D Mullally of the Apartment House Association of Alameda county presided at the last properties egu'ar meeting of that organizatiors, held this week at the Ban-croft Hotel in this city. On the platform with Mullally were State platform with Mulicily were State of the listing of telephones and in The couple were married in Napa Picsident Felion E Taylor, E many cases increasing the charge in June, 1919, and separated in Fritz, president of the San Fran- for telephones in apartment March, 1922.

Sleeping

Garments

95c

Flarnelette in white

and colored stripes, or Nainsook with taped

buttons, low necks

Polo Coats

Man - tailored throughout,

double breasted (as sketched)

in plain tan and brown or

fancy gray and tan checks!

Others from \$8 95 to \$18.75

Polo Caps to match, plain at \$1.95, or in checks at \$2.95'

and short sleeves.

cisco Apartment House Associa- houses. A resolution was adopted tion, and A. L. Branch, president to appoint a committee from each

The meeting was addressed by State President Felton Taylor and against increased charges. It was each of the local presidents. M. Conners, who had just returned taken to the Supreme Court if from Sacramento where he attended a meeting of the State Apartment House Association legis-lative committee, gave a detailed report of the committee's activi-

Morris Schneider, who has just returned from a trip abroad, gave a talk on apartment houses in

The question of the apartment house license tax was discussed and laid over It will be taken up at a later meeting A resolution was passed to aid certain apartment house owners to

The association also discussed the announcement of the telephone company concerning the changing of the listing of telephones and in

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Friday is Our Day for Boys

Featuring Extreme Specials

Tweed Suits

Altractive Tweeds in fancy

mixtures with braid trimmed

sailor collars and black ties,

heavy bone buttons and

stitched pockets! Either

Oliver Twist or middy styles

at this Special Price!

Souvenirs Free to All Little Visitors

A supreme tempter for appetites of big and little folks

Put it right up to Kellogg's Corn Flakes to do a master job sharp-

ening breakfast appetites! And, they'll repeat at lunch and supper

-for Kellogg's are irresistible in goodness! Kellogg's win every one

because their flavor is delicious and because their crunchy crispness

Such a cereal you never ate before! You'll say Kellogg's are a

revelation—and they will be, in particular, to any one who has eaten

imitation corn flakes! Kellogg's are as distinctive in flavor as they are

in crispness. And, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery! Start eat-

ing Kellogg's Corn Flakes tomorrow morning! You can't afford to

miss such happiness as Kellogg's hand out to young and old alike!

WITHOUT IT!

is unfailing! You'll prove that!

<sup>u</sup>Lis'sen, you Herbie, you

let go of those Kellogg's

late for school-and I

won't wait for you an-other minute!"

Corn Flakes or you'll

of the Stockton Apartment House apartment house association which will confer with the state president, with the idea of protesting

A resolution was passed to ald certain apartment house owners to abolish nuisances adjacent to their of cruelty, including numerous alleged beatings and said that the three years of her married life she dropped in weight from 140 pounds to 103 pounds

Boys' Hose

25c to 95c

Complete assortment

of pretty and durable

hose for the little fel-

low, in white and all

wanted colors!

Sweaters

Button styles (as sketched)

in wine, navy, heather, brown,

or heavy cardigan ribbed

slipovers with rough-neck col-

lars in iwo-color combinations

of blue, brown, tan and

heather--\$4 951

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### **BORN**

Mate's Love Cools,

Wife Gets Divorce

"He said, 'I just can't keep up the bluff any longer, I don't love you," testified Donothy R. King of San Leandro, who formerly resided at 348 East Twelfth street today in her suit for divorce against Joseph King She was granted a decree by Superior Judge Kinsell

She testified to a number of acts.

wanted the wife of George HADISON—To the wife of George
E. Madison Sopt I a sor
NILSON—To the wife of Elmer C
NILSON—To the wife of John
FONTES—To the wife of John
Fontes Sept 18 a son
SYLVISTER—To the vife of Pasquale Salvester Sopt 14 a son
WALLACE—To the wife of James
C Wallace Sept 17 a son

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Virgil A Nahl, 24, Honolulu, and Dixie C Cohe 22 Uahland
Louis J Gray, 26 and Dorothyl E Fahey 2; both of San Francisco.
Cliffoid E Princhett, 21, San Francisco, and Violet C Stagg, 18.
Oakland
Autonia A Losis 33 and Marca Antonia A Losis, 33 and Marea Valincea 19, both of San Francisco Idward G Minaker 23 and Alice

Toward G Minsker 23 and Alice
M Hollada, 11 both of Oasting
Fenry M Nolson 25, Oakland
and Laura M. Probeck, 24, Elmhurst Ill
John R Pembroke, 23, Port Costa,
and Grace K Hunt, 19 Berkeley
Chester A Fields, 27 San Francisco and Anna M McCormick, 29,
Oakland
David McIntosh, 32, and Betty
Lindsay 25, both of Alameda
H Harrison Harter, 36, Legonier,
Pa, and Violet Legon, 24, Tacoma,
Wash.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. Charles R Baker, 21, and Motto, 19, both of Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED Alton R vs Mary C Cowan, de-Stanley E vs Margaret Ramos, Cruelty
Minole vs Harry L. Herstone, Herberet C. vs Annie E Pascoe, cruelty
Arthur P. vs Adeline Wight, desertion
Mary vs Frank S Dutra separate maintenance
Anna vs Bérnard G Barrett,

Otto vs Catherine Kirchner, de-sertion Hazel vs Leslie Smarr, cruelty Anna B vs Robert D Van Tas-sell separate maintenance

#### DIED

AINSWORTH—In Berkeley September 20 1922 William P \ nsworth beloved husband of the late Ruby S Ainsworth and Ioving father of Forrest and Dorothy Ainsworth, son of the Inte Mrs Anna Ainsworth brother of Mrs Anna S Cunningham. A G Ainsworth and Mrs Wilbur Walker Jr. of California.

1922 at 11 a m, from his late residence 692 62d St, Oakland Interment private (IARK—In Oakland, Sept 20, 1922, William Carter Clark son of the late W W and Amanda M Clark, and brother of Wallace and Jennie B Clark and Mrs A M

and Bitcher of Warlace and Mrs A M Campbell of Spokane Wash, a native of Maine, aged 52 years 11 months 23 days
Notice of funeral later

PHLIF — In this city Sept 20
1922 George Louis Darling beloved husband of Nellie Augusta Darling and father of Charles Sherman and Harry Wright Darling a native of North Adams Mass Late a member of Pacific Lodge No 136 W and A. M. San Francisco Chapter No 1, R A M. Golden Gate Commandery, No 15, K T, Royal and Select Masters, Pacific Lodge No 155, i O O F. Golden Gate Chapter, No 1 O E. S, Crescent Court No 3, Order of Amaianth, Past Matrons and Patrons Association of California and rons Association of California and Past Royal Mations and Patrons

Past Royal Mations and Factors Association
GERNLR—In Berkeley, Sept 19, 1922 Margaret, beloved wife of John A Gerner, loving mother of Margaret John Francis, Rose Carl Fred and the late Marie Gerner, a native of San Francisco Calif, aged 47 years A member of the third order of St Francis

Francis
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Sept. 22, at 9 a m, from her late residence, 1514 Josephine street thence to St Josephis church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 930 a m. Interment St Maiys cemeters

## **Accused Forger in** Valentino Pants Jeered at Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21-George Benson, thias Dodson, arrested today on a charge of passing a worthless check, proved to be one of the ploneer wealers of the new Valentino

The new Valentino "pants" are built along the lines of a toreador's Sunday suit, tight at the knees, wide at the bottom, slit up the side in a small Vshape, which is filled in with colored silk Detectives Leo Punner and James Hansen on complaint of the Liberty Bank that Benson had cashed a worthless check for \$75 there, early this morning went to the Valc-Tallac hotel to arrist him. Benson was in occ when the officers entered his room. They told him to dress and come with them - Benson afose and climbed into a pair of peon pants. The delectives looked startled.

"Better not wear those where you are going," they advised "Oh, everybody wears these in Los Angeles," said Benson. "I Los Angeles," said Benson. "I just came from there and I am

going to start the fashion here' Benson is wearing his Valentino pants in the city prion, much to the disgust and amusement of less fashionable inmates.

PARTNERSHIP IN ROW. Peter Br ant and George Wilson, pariners since May 21 in a cigar store at 1026 Thirty-sixth street, Emerytille, have come to the parting of the ways, it is revealed by a suit for dissolution of the partnership, the appointment of a receiver and selling of the business with a just apportionment of the price, filed by Bryant. The suit charges that Wilson has taken about \$250 for his own use above his share of the profits

Three radio sets brighten the lives of prisoners in a Michigan prison.

Hitkok—In Braadmoor, San Leandro, September 18, 1922, George Henry Hickok dearly beloved husband of Lulu B. Hickok, loving father of Gena B. Martinez, a native of New York, 23e 5 Joars, 5 months, 12 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Sept 21, at 3 oclock p m from the Fruitvale chapel of C N Cooper 3347 Il 14th street. Interment Exergreen cemetery

cemetery

MELL—In Berkelev, Sept 20, 1922,
Mary Frances Mell, loving daughter of George and Ethel Meil, a
native of Oakland, Cal. aged 4
years 6 months 27 days

Friends are invited to attend
the funeral services Friday afternoon, September 22, at 4 o'clock,
at the chapel of Albert Brown Co.
2045 University ave Berke'er
or at 4 30 o'clock at the Oakland
Crematory, cor. of Howe and
Mather streets, Oakland

Miller—In Oakland September

Mather streets, Oakland
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Mt LLER—In Oakland September
19, 1922 Louis Henry Muller dearly beloved husband of Catharina
Muller, loving father of Mrs
Adele Wentworth, brother of Mrs
Withemina Klute of Bremervo 'rde
Germany, and the late Mrs Henry
Sturken A member of Bremervo'rde Vetein, North Branch lodge
No 9, O D H. S. and Brichers'
Union No, 120, of Oakland a native of Germany, aged 70 years,
11 months, 13 days
Friends, acquaintances and
members of Bremervo- rde Verein
North Beach Lodge No 9 O. D H
S. are respectfully invited to atchi the functal bridgy Sept
--at 11 o'clock, a m. from the
Fruitvale chapel of C N. Cooper,
3217 East 14th street Interment
St. Olivet Cemetery, San Mateo
county.

PETERSOY—In Alameda, Sept 20.

County.

PETERSOY—In Alameda, Sept 20, 1922. Ane K. Peterson, beloved wife of the late Captain Andrew N. Peterson, loving motner of C. T. W. A. and J. H. Peterson, Mrs. H. C. Cook and Mrs. E. D. Fortmann grandmother of William and Myrtle Peterson and Ruth, Helen, Doris and Stella Fortmann, a natice of Denmark, aged 78 years

PLUMB—In Oakland, Sept. 19 1922, Myra. Alice Plumb beloved wife of Alonzo T Plumb, daughter of the late David and Lucy Lindsey of Sacrumento, aunt of Ella Netherby of Fruitvale Walter Lindsey ot Los Angeles and Fred A. Lindsey of Pismo Calif; a native of Michigan, aged 59 years 1 month 2 days

sey of Pismo Calif; a native of Michigan, aged 59 years 1 month 2 days

Remains at the home of P N Hanrahan Co 510 East 14th st, at Flith avenue

Funeral notice later

TAFT—In Oakland, Sept 19 1922, William S Taft, hushand of the late Mary Taft and brother of Mrs Hannah Rockwell and uncle of Mrs Marv R Inghram. A native of Ohio, rgcd 81 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to affend funeral services Friday Sept 22 1922, at 2 o'clock p m from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street

WALSTAD—In Oakland September 20 1922, Christine Walstad, beloved wife of the late John Walstad of Oakland, and Peder Walstad of Stevenson Wash, Mrs F N Smith of Sa-katchewan, Canada, and Ellen Walstad of Oakland and the late K M, John E and Chmma Walstad a native of Norway aged 80 years, 11 months, 21 days

Funeral services Thursday even-

wav aged 80 years, 11 months, 21 days

Funeral services Thursday evening September 21 192? at 8 octook p in, at the frinty Lutheran church 823 Athens avenue, Oakland Interment La Center, Wash. Mrs Walstad is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph Ave at 30th St Oakland WHITE—In Oakland, September 21 1922, Lucie H. White, wife of the

WHITE—In Oakland, September 21
1922, Lucie H. White, wife of the
late John S. White and mother of
Airs Stephen V Finnell of Oakland and J Stanley White of Los
Angeles, sister of Miss Olivia Hodgen, Mrs. R Forrester and Dr J
D. Hodgen A native of Kentucky,
age 75 years
Funeral and interment at Woodland, California, September 22
Mrs White will be at the residence chapel of the Truman
Undertaking Company, Telegraph
Avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, until 9 p m today.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS
ATEY Mary L Killeen John
1 constermacher, Kramer Josep
Catrie Item's Harry
Poo Joe-52 Lorenz Ruby
Frank Lmil T -16
Gisler, Antone-55 Man Frederich
Hart Antone-55 Man Frederich |Killeen John E -48 |Kramer Joseph-37 frank Emil T—18
Gisler, Antone—55
Hart Antone—55
Harvey Mergaret M
Helser, Edmund
Hetser, John C P—Stante Hugo—53



Wood is like coming to a friend-to one who understands without the need of many words. The tenderest care is given to the dead, and every wish of the relatives respected.



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## Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence **Over Rheumatism**

ter, N Y., suffered for years with rheumatism Many times this terrheumatism Many times this ter-rible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can

be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities commonly colled ume need deposits were dis-solved in the joints and musoles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and com-pletely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenthu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspa pers. He has therefore instructed iruggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—Advertisement.

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

But-please be sure you get KELLOGG'S, the

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package. Look for the signature of W. K. Kellogg,

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# PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASS IN RADIO BEING FORMED

Membership Restricted in Number and to Boys More Than 14 Years Old.

> The only class for the instruction in radio, operating in the Oak-

afternoons they will study and re-cite on the related subjects, such as mathematics of the nature needed in making radio calculations and typing, so that radio messages may be transcribed and general scientific study of a fundamental nature which will lead to a real understanding of the nature and the demands of skilled radio

operation
J. W. Hammond will be in charge of the class, and the num-ber of members will be limited so that immediate registration is necessary for those wno wish to make this a pre-vocational course Garfield school has an efficient radio set, which is being connected with the main auditorium, so that audiences from the community as well as from the school may receive radio programs along with other features of school enter-

#### Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shamis very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle
The best thing to use is
Mulsfied cocoanut oil shampoo for
this is pure and entirely greaseless
It's very cheap and beats anything
else all to pieces. You can get scalp and makes the hair brittle else all to pieces. You can get

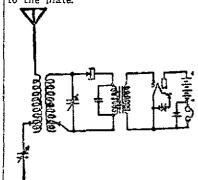
of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust. dirt and dandruff Be sure your druggist

# Fiffeen Minutes Padio Daily By Edward M Davis

LESSON NO. 165
Amplification and Crystal Detector.
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The addition of a vacuum tube amplifier to a receiving circuit employing a crystal detector, will, if properly adjusted, provide a satisfactory means of amplifying the received radio signal. The accompanying dagram shows the method of applying the vacuum tube amplifier circuit to the usual form of crystal receiving set. The

land public schools, has been established at the Garfield school, according to an announcement made today by J. Fred Anderson, principal.

The class is open only to boss more than 14 years of age who are prepared to give full time to the study of radio and its related subjects. In the mornings the students will work in actual operation of radio apparatus, and in the afternoons they will study and reafternoons they will study and residule so as to be adjusted be tween 225 and 45 volts and the possitive terminal should be connected.



When the receiving circuit is properly tuned and the incoming radio waves are impressed upon the detector, the rectifying properties of the crystal causes currents to flow practically in one direction. These currents consist of a series of uni-directional pulsations of high frequency, this frequency being the same as before rectification. The primary of the amplifying transformer effectually prevents the flow of high frequency currents due to the fact that its impedance is so great at these frequencies. It is necessary therefore to provide a bypass condenser through which the

Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance

signal
Although the telephone receivers
possess a slight value of capacity
due to the parallel loads, which act as the two plates of a condenser and to the distributed capacity be-tween the turns of the winding, more satisfactory operation is obparticle of dust, dirt and tarned by the use of a condenser of suff Be sure your druggist small capacity connected across the you Mulsified.—Advertise-i receiving telephones

It should be remembered that

AMATEUR CALL 6XAJ Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Ag-

15 to 7:30-Complete General News Summary.

DAILY .
6:45 to 7:00---Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND

contact on a sensitive spot of the crystal is absolutely necessary for satisfactory rectification prior to amplification and therefore provision for maintaining the crystal in adjustment such as a buzzer test clicuit should be provided. This is particularly necessary in sets employing galena or similar crystals, which utilize for the opposing contact a fine wire resting upon the surface of the crystal with a light pressure and consequently easily thrown out of adjustment. Crystals of carborundum using a local battery and the firm pressure of a sharp point, are more stable in adjustment.

\$1,250,000 WAR MEMORIAL. PARIS -The memorial to the Australian forces that fought in France will cost \$1,250,000

## Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio proadcasting schedule for both in land and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local 10 to 11—Emporium. (KSL) 11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily
News (KLS)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulle-tin KDN) 1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories San Jose. (KQW)
2 to 3—Emporium (KSL)
3 to 3.30—The Examiner
(KUO).

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac 3:30 to 4.30-Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5—Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel Bulletin. (KDN)

5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 5.30 to 6:45—The Examiner 6 to 6.36—Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK)
6 30 to 7—Modesto Herald (KXD)

6 30 to 7.30 -- Hobrecht-Sacra mento Bee (KVQ) 6.45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-West ern Radio Institute (KZM) 7 to 7 15—Fairmont Hotel-Bul-letin (KDN)

7:15 to 7.30—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX) This evening: 7 30 to 8:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN) 8:00 to 9:00—Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK) 8.30 to 9:00-Kennedy Co. Los Alton (KLP)

The planet Mars is discovered to be closer to the earth by several millions of miles than it was 1909

Query, But Fun Awaits

Already answers to the query nade yesterday by the Radio Editor regarding owners of spark transmitting sets are beginning to pour into The TRIBUNE'S Radio Department, and this morning mail brought out an astonishing! large number of amateur-owned sending stations in the Eastbay district.
The number of members of The

Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club, and others, who have sent in letters telling that they have spark sets is However, The TRIBUND wants to know EVERY member of the O T R C and others who have a spark set in the Eastbay Read the blank on this page. Fill it out, and curate description of your sending

#### Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lakenide 100 set and send it in to the Radio Edi- in anyway, with the notation that tor. Do this at once. It will mean lots

of fun and at the same time a dem- everyone who is interested in radio onstration of the efficiency of radio should be elegraph and the members of the

In other words, The TRIBUNE is about ready to put on another new radio stunt. All radio fans will remember The TRIBUNE'S last demonstration-the Radio Bandit chase which is still being talked about This new stunt which is being planned is something entirely different, and a lot bigger. It will be Many Owners Respond to of a permanent nature, and something which will make a big hit with all radio fans.

Detailed plans of the stunt will sets send their names into the TRIBUNE If you have a spark club fll out the blank and send it Telegraph avenue.

immediately made a member, as

It will be well worth your while to get in on "The Big Secret." It will be of interest, not only to spark set owners, but to those who have receiving sets as well. "The Big Secret" carries no obligations If you have not done so, fill out the blank-printed for this purpose —tonight and send it into the TRIBUNES radio department.

TO ADDRESS MEETING. Dr M. Herrold of San Jose will speak on elementary and advanced methods of making capacity and be announced in the near future, methods of making capacity and just as soon as all members of The inductance measurements, before O T. R C. who have transmitting members of the Bay Counties Radio Club at their meeting tomorrow set and are not yet a member of the night at Fifty-second street and

am O. T. R. C. Member No
have a transmitting (spark) set
My Call is
(Send description of set on separate piece of paper)
Name
Address

Mail this coupon to the Radio Editor, Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

## Mooseheart Legion

Women Plan Party RICHMOND, Sept. 21 .- Final details have been perfected by the Women of Mooseheart Legion for the card party to be held next Mon-

day evening at Moose hall. The committee of arrangements is composed of Lucila Connelly, Cathryn Sprau, Elise Martin, Mac Donnell, Lucy Vallie Schooler Lucy Alexander and



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## BAUME BENGUE

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Just rub it on forehead and temples



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We are proud to show these dresses at this price. You will be just as proud to wear one. The style is good in every model. The materials are fine, the trimming smartly designed and cleverly executed.

#### The silks

plain satins. Silk embroidery, stitching or beading trims them, and they show mostly the

Canton crepes, crepe back satins, jacquards and long slender silhouette.

The wools

Tricotines and Poiret twills, those immensely popular and all wool materials. Some of these show the new circular influence in skirts, and there are becoming basque models. Sizes 16

(Second floor)

## Women's flannelette gowns \$1.25 to \$2.95

Warm and comfortable, flannelette gowns take the chill out of cold nights. These are attractively made, and there is choice of all white or pretty pink or blue stripes Round necks, or with collars, some are braid trimmed or embroidered. Many styles.

#### Flannelette petticoats

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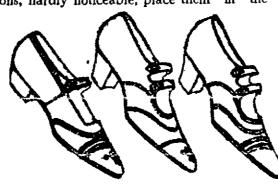
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(Stationery dept., main floor)

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Mildred Olsen, whose engagement

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lin of the United States Air Service.

was announced at the Palace re-

In honor of the bride-elect invi-

a hundred guests for a bridge tea

the Claremont Country Club In-

timate friends will assist in re-

of Mis O. F. Olsen of this city. Another social affairs in her honor

will be an afternoon of bridge at

which Miss Margaret Fulcher will

California, where Miss Olsen is at-

Miss Elizabeth Gill, a member of

Society, was hostess at luncheon

friends in compliment to Miss Ma-

Ladies' Relief. It is the annual

follows Market day when the win-

Miss Mildred Elam entertained

score of guests at bridge yester-

pliment to a trio of brides-elect,

Miss Kathryn Cook Miss Eleanor

Bay street, Alameda, are the par-

ents of a son born a forinight ago

The little son of Mr and Mrs Has-

A heantifully-appointed luncheon

of Monday afternoon was that at which Miss Carolyn Rodolph

daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles

Rodolph of Vernon Heights, pie-

sided as hostess at her home in

honor of Miss Betty Alleen Burns

of Coronado. Miss Burns has just

announced her hetrothal to Frank

and Miss Harriet Campbell.

and relatives about the bay.

afternoon of September 28.

tending Dishops at La Jolla

The bride-elect is the daughter

in the capital city.

cening

By EDNA B. KINARD.

groups, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Young

Women's Christian Association

Mrs. Francis Wilson Kidd, form-

er deputy district attorney in Ala-

meda county and chairman of the

legislative department, Alameda

district, California Federation of

Women's Clubs, has called the con-

Many of the important measures

which will come before the voters

of the state will be reviewed by

her. An open forum directed

toward a full understanding of the

questions will follow.
All women—whether identified

with the federated club movement

or not-who are willing to become

speakers in a non-partisan educa-

tional campaign to acquaint the

public with the measures on the

fall ballot are invited to partici-

pate in the study hour. Particularly are chairmen of legislation in

various organizations urged to at-

tend
Mrs Kild was the speaker be-

fore the Woman's Club in Walnut

Creek this week, reviewing several

important measures on the Novem-

To meet Mrs I Lowenberg, the Pacific Coast Women's Press As-

sociation, through its president,

Mrs 'N Lawrence Nelson, has sent

out invitations for a reception on

the afternoon of September 28 A

large number of guests have been

dence of Mrs. Nelson in Valleto

Judge Jeremiah Sullivan and

James E Drew will be the principal speakers tomorrow afternoon

before Oakland Center, California

Civic League of Women Voters.

meeting in Aahmes Temple The

pros and cons of the Sample bill,

regulating the practice of law, to

be presented in November, will be

The legislative committee, Mrs.

Frank G. Law, chairman, will assemble at 10 30 a m for study and round-table discussion. All

women are eligible to the group.

Park Boulevard Club will ad-

here to its tradition in holdings

offer a business and members pro-

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ties made the vote against the in-

Fifty new members have been

facilities are needed to accommo-

dertaken under the chairmanshin

The annual reciprocity luncheon

of Oakland Federation is dated for

Vednesday, October 25, at Hotel

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, chairman of

legislation, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and a former

president of that organization, was

since adjournment last May.

novation substantial.

of Mrs. J. E. Squire.

Oakland.

street, San Francisco.

discussed.

building.

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# CHURCH UNITY ACTION PLANNED BY EPISCOPALS

Concordat and Changes in Communion Service Present Task for Deputies.

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept 21— The Concordat, declared by those who advocate it as a movement in the interest of church units, was before the house of bishops today for final action

This proposed agreement with the Congregational enurch provides for the ordaining by Episcopal bishops under certain conditions of ministers of the Congregational church who may ask for such ordination.

To make the Concordat effective adoption of a canon will be recessary. Already boin houses of the convention have adopted a change in the constitution of the church Bishop Edwin T Lines of New-

Wis.

Bishop William F. Nichols California made a plex for the Cal

The house of deputies faced a big task in passing upon proposed ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT. Addition of an eleventh commandment, one quoting Christ's of the house of bishops approved words urging brotherly love, is bewords urging brotherly love, is be-fore the house of deputies, having

been approved by the house of Election of members of the national council is a task ahead of Alexander Mann of Boston, chairboth houses. Following the nomination of four bishobs yesterday by the House of Bishops further nominations were in order and final election of four members is to be

laymen from the following slate: Rev. Dr James E. Freeman. Washington, D. C.; Rev. Dr. W. A. Roodwin, Rochester, N. Y; Rev Dr. Alexander Mann, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Dr. W. H. Milton, Wilmington, N. C.; Rev. Dr. H. P. Silver, New York: Rev. Dr. George Craig New York; Rev. Dr. George Craig Newcastle, Del., who declared the Stewart, Chicago, lils.; Rev. Dr. E. words "drine liturgy" were medi-

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### Bare-legged Dancer Banned; 'She' Was a Boy

DORTLAND, Or., Sept. 21.-When "A Sinner Beloved." a pageant presented under the auspices of the drama commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was repeated at the auditorium last night to a packed house, the leading dancer in a band of voteams taries of the god Baal-Ashtoreth,

was not in the cast. Protest had been made by clergymen attending the general convention of the church here that the dancer, who led a band of hare-legged maidens in a dance which was one of the attractive features of the pageant, was im modest, and the dancer was ordered out of the performance by Dr. W. F. Gardner, head of the educational department of the church, under which the drama commission operates. It was announced later that "he" was a

Earle, Philadelphia, Pa . George which will make possible the put-ting into effect of the Concordat Minsheld New Haven Conn: Samuel Mather, Cleveland, aik appealed for rejection of the Frederick t. Morehouse. Milwinresolution to relet outs the Con- kec. Wis Pinitias & ranket, cordat to the joint commission Brookline Mass, George Whitton Right The resolution had been proposed Pepper, Philadelphir Pa Blanby Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, chard Randall, Editimore, Md; Harpet Sibley Rochester, N. Y.

and H C Wyckoff, Watsonville, COUNTINION STIRS STORM. A storm over the proposed new title of the communion service in the prayet book broke late yesterday in the house of deputies in general convention when the report

commission on prayer book revision was taken up. So high was the feeling of some of the speakers that the Rev. Dr. man of the house, stopped the debate and read prajers invoking a

spirit of charity
The proposed new title of the communion service was "the divine made. The House of Deputies is to liturgy, being the order for the nominate four presbyters and eight Lord's supper or holy eucharist. commonly called the hely com-

munion' The deputies voted against concurring in the action of the bishops in approving the report. The matter will now be referred to a conference committee. The fight was opened by Henry Hanley Hug of

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# SCHOOL DEBATE DATES ARRANGED At Country Club For Bride-Elect

The program for the tri-city de bating circuit, affecting all the big high schools of the bay region, has been agreed upon and the dates for the meet are set for October 11, December 6 and March 7. Each school will train two

The debates will be held simultaneously in all the schools, each school having its visiting team and its home defenders. University High school is the present champion, having won the series last autumn, but the other schools are training formidable teams and a give the afternoon of October 7 at struggle is said to be imminent for the tri-city trophy

The subjects for debate this year concern the witer-power act, federal control of the ratioads, and the advisability of playing Rugby or American bootball The dates for the contests fol-

For October 11-Technical, affirmative, vs. Berkeley, negative, University, affirmative, vs Techmeal, negative: Oakland affirmative, vs Fremont, negative: I'reaffirmative, is Oakland negative For December 6-1 remont affirmative vs Berkeles Phillips & Lather, negative, Berkeley, athimative, vs Fremont, negative Oakland atfirmative, ve Technical, negative, University, affirmative, vs Oak- tilds E Brown, president of the land, negative For March 7-Oakland, affirmative, vs. Berkeley, negative, Technical, affirmative Fremont, negative. Fremont, ter plus are under discussion. afaimative, vs. University, negative, University, affirmative 15

Oakland, negative A fourth contest will be held between the school ranking highest in the fall debates and the school holding the spring honors, the date not yet having been

CAT WITH OWL'S FACE. MAPLEWOOD, N. J .-- The face of a cat owned by Leonard Ficheter is almost a duplicate of that

the Lord's supper, some to the Holy Eucharist, and some to the holy

Roswell Page of Beaver Dam, Va. moved that the title be changed to "the Lord's supper, or the holy communion. He declared there was great opposition to the proposed change, and said. "You speak of union with the

Catholic thurch, and you speak of church unity, but by just such a M. Stres, New York; Rev Dr. C. et al. He said there were so many Report as this you get away from B. Wilmer, Atlania, Ga. Stephen alternative titles that configuon the other Protestant communions Baker, New York; John Stewart would be caused, "Some will be and you do not get any nearer to Bryan, Richmond, Va., Morris going to the divine liturgy, some to the church of Rome"

Rountree Wishon Miss Buins is a Delta Gamma and a student at the University of California She was a student at National Park Seminary and the daughter of Mr and Mrs E J

Wishon is a son of Mr and Mrs.
W. Whitecotton of Berkeley
and a University of California men He is a member of the Phi Del**d**i Theia fraternity.

Among the guests were Miss Janet Drown, Miss Laura Peart, Conroy, Miss Adnelle Robinson.
Miss Vivienne Baxter Miss Elizabeth Ten Eyck, Mrs William Stafford Gibbs, Ji., Mrs Harold Jean Havre and Mrs. Charles T. Ro-

#### DISPENSARY AUXILIARY

WILL MEET TODAY.

Mrs Edward Von Adelung, Jr. entertained at her home this afternoon a group of the vounger guls and matrons who are members of the Berkeley Dispensary Auxiliary, when plans were discussed for their annual fall benefit for the Dispen-

\$ \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs William Riehl of Vernon street gave a luncheon re-cently to close relatives at which they revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ralpha Rehl, and L. Bonnell Ferguson, son of Mr. nd Mrs George B. Ferguson, of Fairmont avenue. The young cou-ple have known each other since early childhood, and their betro that does not comes as a surprise to their friends about the bar The marriage will take place short ly after the new year.

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MISS RALPHA RIEHL, whose betrothal to L. Bonnell Ferguson of this city, was announced ut a luncheon at the Palace. (Boye Photo)



their wedding took September 5 in one of the large courches of that city. Mrs. Leslie was Miss Noel Ransford, formerly day afternoon at her home in com- of Piedmont. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M A. Ransford of Manor Drive. The home of the couple will be here, since the bildegroom has established his busmess interests on this coast.

φ φ φ Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eschen of 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirk Butterfield motored up from Los Anlett Haight in Central avenue is genes en route to Lake Tahoe, now a month old. Both li le ones where they will spend their vacawere welcomed by many friends tion The young matron is a former Stanford graduate.

#### Mother Must **Prove Son Dead** To Get \$10,000

Did Chus Brienes go to Alaska, March 10, 1911, or at any other date?

If he did not where is he now? These are the questions which relatives of Briones, including a nephew, Arthur Briones, and the mother, Mis Anna Briones, must answer before a \$10,000 estate lett by Cyrus Briones will be distributed to them by Superior Judge Robinson.

For Cyrus Briones did not so there at all, according to the records of the Alaska Packing Corporation, for whom he announced he was going to work. His mother told Judge Robinson yesterday afternoon that she has searched the company's records and has been able to find no trace of her son, who was 21 years old at the time of his disappearance. Throughout the years she has searched for him, always hoping that he would re-turn, but no trace has ever been

The mother and the nephew, believing Cyrus to be dead, have petitioned the court to distribute his estate to them. This Judge Robinson has refused to do until certified copies of the Alaska Packing Company's records are produced in court. If no trace of the man is found the petition will be granted, the court intimated yesterday.

#### Realty Broker Sued By Wife As Cruel

A suit for separate maintenance was filed by Mrs. Anna Bell Van Tassel, residing at 482 Falibanks avenue, against Robert D. Van Tassel, realty broker with offices in the Bacon building. Mrs Van Tassel charged that

her hosband frequently associated with other women, and that he was cruel to her. She charges that on one occasion he threw her out of an automobile in which the two were about to leave their home. The plaintiff asks for attorneys fees of \$500, with \$300 a month for her separate maintenance and \$100 court costs. She charges that her husband has threatened to sell all his property here and go to New York to live, leaving her here.

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Milton Sills and Henry B, Walthal and others
A Comedy and Pathe News.

Legislation by Mrs. Laura Klyce. Activities in which the mothers of university students will engage this semester To Be Subject were discussed. Mrs. Josephine Perry, president, presided as chair-Of Meeting

Reciprocity luncheons which are will be inaugurated this season on islative meetings designed to train speakers to present pills to be voted upon in November before organizations and various chairman of the day. Reserva- meeting.

ers' Club, in Wheeler hall, Berk- tions may be made with Mrs. We eley. Current events were reviewed F. In ram, 1811 Marin avenue Berkeley.

Technical High School Parent Teachers' Association is giving the programs of a series of meetings over to the departments in the school inviting members of the faculty to present their work in sponsored monthly by the Daugh- half-hour talks. The Monday proters of the American Revolution gram in the Broadway school will be devoted to the music depart-Saturday, September 30, at the meet Miss Matilda Rudgers, the Palace hotel, San Francisco. Mrs faculty speaker. Mothers of all Allen Hames Vance, state vice-re-students in Technical high school gent of California, will preside as are instead to attend the regular

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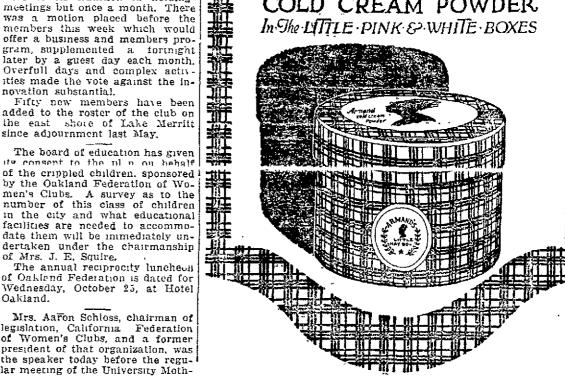
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Specialist and University Professor Tells Secret That Even Cheer Bald Heads.

Even the bald headed man may cheer up.
Mrs. Margaref Josephine Blair, health and beauty specialist, uni UNE complimentary series in the Oakland-Municipal Opera House yesterday told the secret, which applied, is guaranteed to grow a mop of hair all over the ivory pate, to keep it from falling out and to

banish dandruff. The big auditorium was thronged with womenand some men-long before the hour announced for the appearance of the Rejuvenated Grandmother in her special talk on care of the body and skin. Scores of women stood on the three floors of the ppers house throughout the two hours. Many guests unable to find accommodations went away disappointed as on the previous day. Enthusiastic applause greetee the acknowledgement by Mrs. Blair to The TRIBUNE in presenting to

the women of the community the two complimentary lectures on health and beauty.

APPROVE VOTE OF THANKS. "Women who are here should give The TRIBUNE a vote of thanks," declared Mrs. Blair. More than 2000 pairs of hands clapped their unanimous approval.

With the stage of the opera house set as an impromptu dressing room, Mrs. Blair demonstrated her manner of retiring and making ready for the day.

"More divorces than you think for are caused by sore feet," she declared. "A woman's feet hurt, she becomes cross and out of patience. There's a divorce. Take as good care of your feet as of your

So Mrs. Blair every night massages her feet with oil, and powders them before retiring. "Wear common sense shoes.

Throw away your insoles. Take off your high heels," she cautioned. For inflammation she suggested a strong solution of salt (table) and hot water, with lemon juice added, followed by an oil massage. WILL RESTORE HAIR.

Equal parts of erris root, corn meal and salt (table) used as a dry shampoo is guaranteed to re-store hair. A tablespoon rubbed into the scalp once a week is cure again dandruff, Mrs. Blair mainfalling out. Erushing the hair each night to remove dust and covering it with a silken cap is necessary to its beauty, she asserts. The day begins for the former head

## Berkeley Women Will Hear Mrs. Blair Tomorrow Night

IN compliment to the Berkeley readers and to the business and professional women who have not had an opportunity to hear Mrs. Margaret Josephine Blair, former head of the Domestic Arts Department in the University of Minnesota, beauty and health specialist, the OAKLAND THIBUNE will present her in a complimentary lecture in the Berkeley High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Admission will be by coupon appearing on this page.

Health as it is possible through proper exercise and beauty as it is obtainable through simple care of the body and skin will be discussed. Mrs. Blair will demonstrate her dance exercises for correction of physical defects.

of the department of domestic arts; versity professor and clubwoman, of the department of domestic arts | "Rb pu for double chin. Look at the closing lecture in The TRIB- | in the University of Minnesota | out for ear wrinkles. Rouge, if with a salt rub followed by an ice you rouge right, and use absorbent glow. The second dip is taken be- cotton to apply powder," the eastfore dinner.

silly," Mrs. Blair told the women. She told how to remove them. at the telephone or reading a novel, self a good figure, to take off the dip your elbows in saucers of warm fat or fill in the hollows. It is a oll or half of grape fruit to add critical time for happiness. Beauty to their beauty," she advised. "Girls of body will help her. Everybody have unsightly elbows. They should may achieve it.' be beautiful.
PAT. NEVER RUB.

Water and soap are tabu on the face. She begins each night with a cleansing cream—any standard courses in health and beauty tospecial oil will complete the task, torium by Mrs. Blair.

"Rb pu for double chin. Look

ern club woman advises.
ALL CAN ACHIEVE IT. "It behaves the woman between 45 and 60 to hold her family. She had better get to work to make her-

"Eyebrows show brains," Mrs. Blair declared. "The girl who has "Pat, never rub." This is Mrs. plucked them shows herself utterly Clair's axium. "Skinny" and brainless. If you want to grow beefy" necks are her despair, them rub in vaseline. Impaired "Look at the women in their low sight is the penalty of this latest neck gowns. They're awful," she fad of plucking out and painting in pronounces.

They're awful," she fad of plucking out and painting in as nature's substitute," she told"

make. After three minutes she morrow and Saturday in Aahmes takes it off by patting with soft Temple. The study will include six cloth. Then she applies some good lessons in dance exercises, care of astringent. A skin food, alternat-ing with a bleach in the Blair sys-will meet at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p. tem gives the flawless skin. More-over, the treatment will erase was given this afternoon in the wrinkles. A weekly massage with ballroom of the Municipal Audi-

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Preliminary Fight On Daugh erty Action Will End in Court Today.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- The preiminary fight on the Daugherty injunction will end today. Federal Judge Wilkerson must decide today whether or not the strike of railroad shopmen was a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce, and if so whether the government can go to the extreme measures asked in the injunction. Indications were that the gov-

rnment's case would be upheld, but that the injunction would be If the court holds the suit valid

the next step would be to call witnesses and present additional evidence to make the injunction per-

INVESTIGATION PLANNED. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21 .- A representative of Governor William D. Stephens has been despatched to Needles, San Bernardino county, to make an investigation of the rail strike situation there, it was announced at the governor's office. The name of the representative was not announced, officials stating that knowledge of his identity might hamper his work. Request for the investigation was made recently by a party of San Bernardino officials, headed by Sheriff W. A. Shay, who represented to the governor that conditions were such that the local officials were unable to handle the situation. It was understood that a request for the establishment of martial law was also made at the time.

A number of telegrams signed by business men of Needles protesting against the proposed use of troops have been received by the gover-

W. P. MEN RETURN.

The Western Pacific railroad has made an individual settlement, under the so-called Willard plan, with its striking shopmen, who return to work tomorrow, it was announced today by E. W. Mason, general manager of the company. Mason said:

"The men return to work on the schedule of reduced wages, in protest against which they went out on strike on July 1. We will take the men back in a body, but they will rank behind the men 'now working and who came in aft : July 1. This means they have lost their semority rights, though we will try to make things as easy as possible for them."

80 PER CENT NORMAL. forces of the railroads of the country are now approximately 80 per cent of normal, the Association of Railway Executives announced today. On September 19 the increase in shopworkers totalled 7794 over the previous day, the largest increase since the railroad strike began. This increase was attributed to the Chica-

Housekeeper "Ad"

Brings Man Trouble Advertising for a housekeeper proved disastrous to Charles Bon-etti, according to his testimony yesterday before Superior Judge Koford, which secured for him an annullment of his magriage to Margherita Bonetti.

The plaintiff testified that his wife, who is also known as Margherita Bertino and Margherita Mola, came to the house in answer to an advertisement. He was then liv-ing with his father, he testified. After two days' acquaintance he married the woman, he testified, she at that time telling him she Two days after the wedding he learned that this was untrue, as she became the mother of a baby and finally admitted to him that she had a husband living.

Japanese Seeks Office in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21 .-James T. Hamada, former newspaperman, is the first American citizen of Japanese ancestry to become a candidate for an elective office in Hawaii. He has filed nomination papers as a candidate for the lower house of the territorial legislature on the Republican ticket at the primaries in October.

Hamada was born on the Island of Kauai and was educated in Honolulu. He was employed later ai a proofreader on a Honolulu newspaper and then joined the editorial staff of the Nippu Jijl, Japanese language newspaper, where he edited the English section and conducted a humorous

BRIDGE KILLS ENGINEER. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.-When he leaned too far out of the cab window yesterday, George Castle, an engineer on the Northwestern railroad, was instantly killed. His support. The accident occurred near Monoil. Nebraska.

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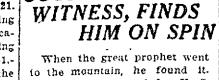
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When the great prophet went to the mountain, he found it. But when Superior Judge E. C. Robinson yesterday emulated the illustrious example of the oldtime sage the mountain was Judge Robinson took his sten-

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ographer, clerk and bailiff to a hotel to take testimony in a case. E. P. Taylor, a witness, whose testimony was needed to establish the lack of a will in the estate of his late brother, John B. Taylor, was said to be confined to his room. However, it was found Taylor was out automobile riding. An order was issued for Taylor to appear in court and tell what he knows of the estate, and also to tell Judge Robinson how it comes that he is too ill to attend court and yet could go rid-

\$300,000 BOX PLANT BURNS. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.-Fire of undetermin-d origin destroyed the plant of the Beck Box com-pany he. last night causing a loss

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# FRANCE SEEKING Diver to Pull

Another World Conflict Predicted by Pastor Back From European Tour.

Despite the fact that she wants peace—and wants it badly— France wants security. With security from Germany, she would disband her armies immediately, but until she is sure of that security, she will stand firm in her present attitude, according to Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, who was the principal speaker at he Lions Club luncheon yesterday If Troubled With Sour, Gassy at the Hotel Oakland. Dr. Kloss has just returned from a tour of Europe, where he made a number of observations concerning the foreign situation. In his address yesterday he dwelt chiefly on the conditions in France and Germany.

France and Germany, he said. are in desperate straits, and although their people are working hard, the security of their government and the nealth of their eco-nomic life is in a precarious po-

PREDICTS ANOTHER CONFLICT "If things go on as they were when I left Europe," continued Dr. Closs. "I predict that it will not be Home-Made Wills long before there is another great explosion over there. France is, perhaps, wrong in her method of making Germany settle for the damages incurred in the World in her attitude of excusing herself from these debts on the ground that at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland she fought a defensive war. England is perhaps wrong in her effort to restore business conditions to the same level that they were before the conflict. But they all have

unbelievably hard and are trying to get on their feet. But they are of the printing at the top of the still laboring under 50 years of de- sheet upon which the will is writception, instilled in them by the monarchist and military regime. "The deception is almost impos-

sible for us in the United States to understand," continued the speaker. But its power was the power the kaiser held, and the monarchists today are working toward the one end of preserving it. That's why famous bootblack, a home-made they killed Rathenau. He said: will was attempted to be made 'Germany must be honest! she must with the assistance of a friend, but pay for the damage wrought by her the entire effort was held of no precipitation of the World War, effect for a lack of a sufficiency in must pay down to the last blade of grass destroyed. There was an at-tempt to cast off the deception of the monarchists and they knew it So they assassinated Rathenau. FRANCE DETERMINED.

"Living conditions are as hard for the French as they are hard for the Germans. And France is de-termined that Germany shall pay

## Piling Stumps Along Quay Wall

Submarine maneuvers were started by the Oakland municipal fleet today at the quay wall. The work will proceed for the next week or so, with the proper amount of frightfulness for every body connected with it.

The operations are caused by

the multiplicity of aged and worm-eaten fender-piles along the wall. When the job is completed there will be new piles

The harbor department discovered that the old piles, sticking up from the mud to the lowwater mark like stumps of useless teeth, could not be pulled up by the pile-driver because the latter's groping-chains could not catch hold of them. The department engaged the services of Alois Neubert, master diver, who will scout ahead of the pile driver and connect its chain to the stumps of the old piles. In a few days, according to Harbor Engineer Rainh, Beebe, the job should be completed.

There is only one drawback to the diver operations, according to harbor officials. Neubert is only six feet tall, while the mud is in some places 7 to 10 feet deep. Conditions are expected to be somewhat thick around Neubert at times, but he will be well connected to the pile-driver by extra cables and ropes, and can be pulled up by the groping chain in case of necessity.

Dangers Explained "Dangers in the Drawing of g Germany settle for the Wills was the subject on which ces incurred in the World Attorney Benj. R. Aiken addressed Attorney Benj. R. Aiken addressed the Knights of the Round Table

yesterday.
"The home-made will," declared Aiken, "is a dangerous instrument. When a home-made will is made without witnesses, the Supreme justification or excuse.

"The German people are working cases held them to be invalid if even a part of a date is composed even a part of a date is composed.

> "Many an intended beneficiary loses the entire intended bequest by joining in as a witness upon the advice of some one not familiar with the law of testaments.
> "In the matter of the estate of the late George Turner, Oakland's effect for a lack of a sufficiency in

> the witnessing of the will." not only because she wrought the damage, but because French security would be threatened again by Germany building up her nation with the advantages gained by an unpaid debt to Franace." According to Dr. Kloss, the

United States should keep herself free from any alliance with Euroneer nations or from any en-tanglement with European poli-She should continue her policy, he believes, of generous help that has advanced already \$2,000,-000,000 or more toward relief work Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt. resident of Mills College, will be of the Lions Club. A W. Moore, president of the club, presided at

# POSTAL SERVICE FINGER PRINTS SYSTEM URGED

Changes in Conduct of Offices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. administration of third and fourth class post offices were passed at the final session of the National League of District Postmasters at he Civic Auditorium.

One of the resolutions will ask Congress to place third-class postnasters under civil service, and ystem of promotion for third and ourth-class postmasters was also ecommended.

Other resolutions dealt with clerk hire in third-class post offices, and with the establishment of a fund from which third and fourth-class postmasters will be furnished bonds at cost. The Convention also in-dorsed the Sterling Bill, granting rent, fuel and light allowances to postmasters.

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adequate, the convention passed SPEED CHAMPION resolutions asking a revision of the parcel post rates.
To safeguard the postal service, the convention pronounced itself in favor of taking of fingerprints of

M. L. Vick of North Dakota, newly-elected secretary of the League, proposed that his own salary be cut from \$1500 a year to \$ 000.

Following the closing of the session, the California branch of the League elected the following offi-Postmasters' League Asks C A. French, Brentwood; Vice-President Mrs. Gertrude Brandon. Crockett; Secretary, R. Guy Smith, Moss Beach.

A banquet and dance were held last night at the Fairmont Hotel at which President John T. Clapp of the League, Harry H. Cate, Mrs. L. Resolutions urging changes in the J. Matlack, Wm. G. Stevenson and . M Hollenbeck spoke. Today the delegates visit the Big Basin.

> LUMBERMAN FOUND DEAD. BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 21 .--H. Bandall Sr., widely known lumberman, was found dead at a hotel here today.

TOO SPEEDY ON CITY BOULEVARD

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 21 .sprinter, has transferred his activities from the cinder path to the boulevard, according to police records here. He is scheduled to appear in police court Friday afternoon, charged with driving an auto 35 miles an hour through the streets of Santa Monica.

#### Tribune Thanked by General Committee

Editor TRIBUNE: In the name of all those who participated in Welcome-to-Oakland Week, the General Committee extends thanks to your newspaper for the many columns of publicity given and which did much toward making the event a success. The splendid spirit of co-operation shown made the week môre than worth while. GENERAL COMMITTEE

Welcome-to-Oakland Week. By Morris Mazor, Chairman.

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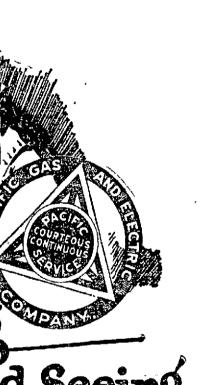
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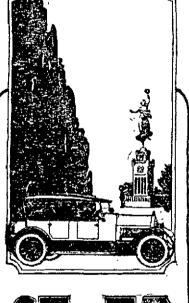
/ Many merchants will say, "Yes, but my customers can seel" Yet, their lighting may really fall far below the modern standard. Experts recently made a careful survey in a large city with the following results: Out of each 100 stores examined, only two had "excellent" lighting, 23 "good", 15 "fair", and 60 "poor." If the rule of probabilities holds good, then, your lighting is very apt to be less efficient than you have thought.

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#### Exhibit Will Include Varied OAKLAND TOY Display of Manufactures At Richmond.

One of the most interesting exhibits to be shown at the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition, to be given at Idora Park October 14 to 22, will be that of the Standard Oil Company of Cali-

The varied products of the company's oil refinery at Richmond will be on display and will disclose the hundreds of biproducts from crude oil as turned out at the Richmond refinery. Heavy grease to delicate perfumed oils will be in-

cluded in the exhibit. The seventy or more industrial plants at Emeryville will be represented in an entire section, set SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Judge aside on request of the Emeryville Dunne has admitted the will of Industries Association Industries Association, headed by Colonel Harris Weinstock to pro-

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sturdy wire fencing, atomobiles turned out by local plants, stoves, pipe material of various kinds, mattresses, book and printing work, and a thousand and one other articles manufactured in the Eastbay

will be on display.

Roland L. Oliver, general manager of the California Cap Works at Richmond, and chairman of the executive committee of manufacture of ma turers directing the exposition, is highly pleased with the interest being taken both by the factories and the general public.

## BALLOON FOUND NEAR STOCKTON

A toy balloon, one of those sent up by Kahn Brothers for the purpose of advertising Welcome to Oakland Week, drifted all the way from Oakland to a spot 12 miles above Stockton. It was found in the brush along the San Jonquin river by George Brown of Stockton, who forwarded it to The TRIBUNE. A card, bearing the number "877" was attached to the halloon.

#### Mrs. Weinstock Gets Estate in Trust

A. MacKenzie of the Paraffine bate. Weinstock, who was at one Paint Co. The electric division will have died at few weeks ago from in-displays by the various public uries received when he was thrown service corporations and manufacturers of household electric and gas equipment will form another interesting display.

Weinstock. The will also provides The East Bay Water company that the estate, on the termination will present water as an Eastbay of the trust, be distributed among members of the family and certain

#### The Effects of Opiates

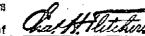
HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than

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#### Jewish Congregations to Conduct Special Rites For New Year Period.

Rosh Hoshanna, the Jewish New Tear, regarded by the Jews as one of the most significant holy days of their religion, will be observed tomorrow and Saturday with solemn ceremonies in all the synagogues of the city.

The Jewish New Year will be ushered in tomorrow evening, at sunset, with special services held during the evening, as well as speial services on Saturday.

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, of Temple Sinai, will conduct special servple Sinai, will conduct special services tomorrow evening beginning at 7:45, and will be assisted by an augmented choir. The services on Saturday will be held at 10 a. m.

The Berkeley Hebrew Cantor will conduct services at the Native Sons hall, 2108 Shattuck avenue, beginning tomorrow evening. Sudents of the University of California have been extended a special welcome to been extended a special welcome to

these services.

Beth Israel Congregation has se cured the services of Rev. M. B. Marcello, who will conduct the holy day services for that congre-

gation.

Rabbi M. Rabin will officiate for the First Hebrew Congregation of Alameda, where the holy days will be observed with services company at 5 mencing tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Native Sons hall. 1404 Park street. The Saturday and Sunday morning services for this congregation will start at 8 o'clock.

#### Fraud Charged to Real Estate Man

A suit in which an accounting of petween \$50,000 and \$60,000 is involved is being heard by Superior Judge Quinn, L. Alice Tully being the plaintiff and F. F. Porter, local real estate operator, being the de-

rendant.

The plaintiff charges that she appointed the defendant as her agent. and that after several months of administering her properties, which are of an extensive nature, he pre-sented her with a bill for \$3647.90, which he claimed she owed him, when in fact he owed her \$6000 at that time. She charges that he fraudulently converted to his own use the money that was due her.

dence tract in order to clear the mortgage on the property. dering on East Fourteenth street, but the houses adjacent to and

Company, afterward consolidated with Thompson-Houston Electric Company in the formation of General Electric Company. The main works of the big consolidated company have been maintained at Schenectady, which has grown to a standard of the whole population as large as the whole

of Oakland today.

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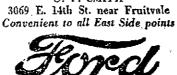
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»BROWN THE GROCER

will be taken without reference to corner of East Fou

Residence street adjacent to Schenectady Park in Melrose section of East Oakland showing homelike neighborhood to east of new General Electric Company plant. Schenectady Park is named from Schenectady, New York, home of the main industrial plant of the big company. Schenectady has grown from 10,000 to about 250,000 people mainly due to the



speedy gale and that it will be nec-

essary for prospective home-owners to act at once to get the best choice

the west of Schenectady Park will cause additional demand for homes

n this locality, it is anticipated

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For the first time in Oakland, an opportunity is to be given the public to purchase lots on paved streets, with all improvements paid for, in a well settled residence neighborhood, at bargain prices and with free building materials. So states Manager Lawrence Block, who has charge of sales in Schenectady Park for California Sub livision Company, which organizaion is selling this Melrose resi-

Not only is Schenectady Park in felrose section, close to and boralready establish it as a desirable neighborhood. The improvements already in and paid for include paved streets, concrete sidewalks, sewer, gas, water, electric lights, telephone—everything, in short, possessed by the finest residence neighborhoods of the city of Oak-

The name Schenectady Park is significant of the location of the East Oakland plant of General Electric Company. Schenectady, New York, was a town of about ten thousand. It was the seat of manufacture of the Edison Electric

ing section of East Oakland, so Meirose is fast becoming the main center of industry. All available homes in the Meirose section are occupied and a keen demand exists for more homes. This demand is being met by California Subdivision Company through the campaign which is being commenced for the purpose of placing in the hands of individual owners the homesites in Schenetady Park.

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tional progress in general business: The Fruitvale Branch will be tional progress in general business;

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permanently located at northeast corner of Bast Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue. The ground has been cleared and work Aid Home Markets on the new edifice will probably be commenced within thirty days.

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#### Theft of Affections Charged Against Mrs. Marion Wigton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .--Charging that Mrs. Marien Wigton, a wealthy San Francisco divorcee. schemed to win the affections of real estate man of Burlingame. Mrs. Allie MacArthur today filed suit in the superior court charging Mrs. Wigton with alienation of affections and asking for \$15,000.

The complaint sets forth that the MacArthurs were married in Houston, Texas, and that they lived peacefully and happily until last year, when the defendant, Mrs. Wigton, came into their lives.

A summons was issued in the case and was served on Mrs. Wig-ton by Attorney Frank Fontes, as Mrs. Wigton was embarking for the Orient on the steamer Shinyo Maru at 1 o'clock teday.

and MacAribur spent an evening together at the Bugdad Cafe on the Beach, and dined and danced together. She asserts that as a token of her affections for Mac-Arthur, Mrs. Wigton presented him with a leather wallet trimmed with gold and containing a colored photograph of herself. Mrs. Mec-Arthur further charges that the defendant frequently professed her love for MacArthur and within the last three months she called at the MacAribur home in -- automorning, sounded the horn and invited him to accompany her on a ride, which he did.

#### Man Is Killed By Immigration Guard

EL PASO, Sept. 21 .- Frank Brodeportation at the internationnal bridge here was shot and killed this morning by Hall W. Harmon.

an immigration officer. Waving a club, Broder started at theo filter and Mrs. A. G. Mullin, a matron at the deportation station, when the guard fired. Broder was arrested August 6 on a charge of illegally entering the United States.

FREED OF ASSAULT. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.— Harry Collip, charged with assault to murder was acquitted by a jury before Superior Judge Michael Roche this morning. It was his secand trial, the first jury having dis-

agreed. Collip was accused of hav-Fremont street last June, beating him on the head with an iron bar d robbing him of \$650. Westphal narrowly escaped death from the injuries he received.

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## U. S. Relief Workers in Smyrna

Despatches from Constantinople speak of the heroism of American workers in extending relief to the famine-stricken sufferers in the fire and disaster at Smyrna. Photo shows Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. officials who are believed to be in the city now. They are (top, left), MISS JEAN CHRIS-TIE and NANCY McFARLAND, and (lower), E. O. JA-COBS (left) and H. C. JAQUITH, managing director of the Near East relief in Anatolia area—Underwood & Under-





## DIPUNDICAN MINI PRIND CADRIC TO

David P. Barrows of the University of California will be toastmaster toiam Richardson, former editor of the college city, Republican nomince for governor. More than 200 reservations already have been

held at the Hotel Whitecotton. G. B. Ocheltree will open the dinner program, introducing Dr. Barrows, while short talks will be given by prominent Berkeleyans. A quartet from the University of California Glee Ciuh will offer numbers, while solos will be sung by Lowell Redfield, and an orchestra will render music.

The dinner has been arranged by

a committee consisting of Robert Greig, G. B. Ocheltree, Charles E. Dunscomb and Carl Bartlett.

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The Down Town Richardson for Governor club, organized by Harthe signatures are coming back as fast as they go into the mail. Many prominent men and women have accepted appointments as vicepresidents and members of the executive committee. A partial list

made for the dinner, which will be of these is as follows:

beld at the Hatel Whitecatton.

B. F. Schiessinger, Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, Supervisor M. Mary Morgan, John A. McGregor, Dr. George W. Merritt, Charles K. Field, John F. Shea, Col. Frank Marsten, J. N. Kepner, P. H. Mc-Carthy, Thomas Delury, Supervisor Jesse Colman, W. D. Fennimore, N. A. Davis, Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, Adolph Uhl, J. M. Flanagan, Tom Dillon, C. C. White, A. W. Scott Jr., Fred S. Nelson, Frederick Clift, Wellington Gregg. Joseph J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Georgia Trowbridge,

Edgar Peixotto. John S. Drum is chairman of the executive committee.

Members of the executive committee are: H. Jacobs, Frank E. Carroll, W. E. Smith, Col. T. P. nson, Charles Pearlstein, Harry I. Harris, M. A. Rapkon, Emillo Lastreto, C. L. Moore, P. J. Kelly,

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# IN MOUNTAINS HE LOVED SO WELL

Naturalist and Author Passes At Long Peak's Home From Overwork.

DENVER. "21.—Enos Sept. Mills, the naturalist and author, died at his home at Long's Peak, called his wife and complained of reeling ill. He died a short time

following an atcident in a subway car in New York last January are Selieved to have caused his death.

FATHER OF PARK. The Father of Rocky Mountain National Park," In addition to conducting Long's Peak Inn, known to tourists all over the country. Mills wrote extensively for leading magazines, and was the author of many books having to do with bird, wild flower and scenery protection and the development of national parks. He also wrote of animal life. He had climbed Long's Peak, one of the loftiest in the Rockies, more than 300 times.

Relatives said Mills had an attack of influenza last . February. On a recent trip to Denver, Mills told friends he still was suffering from injuries received in the New York subway accident.

Mills was born in Kansas City, Kas., April 22, 1879. He was selfeducated. He went to the Rocky Mountains early in life and established himself in a cabin at the foot of Long's Peak. The cabin still stands on the extensive grounds of Long's Peak Inn.

WITHOUT FIREARMS. Mills explored the Rocky Moun tains alone on foot and without firearms, and in his books dealing with bears declared a man without frearms had nothing to fear from these animals:

In late years Mills had spent much of his time opposing the transportation monopoly in Rocky Mountain park held by the Rocky Mountain Transportation company. He shent last winter lecturing throughout the country and arousing interest against the granting by the government of exclusive contracts to the transportation company, contending that the roads in the national parks beong to the people and should be free to all persons who wish to drive their automobiles on them. Among the books written by Mills are "Wold Life in the Rock-ies," "In Beaver World," "The

"The Grizzly, Our Greatest Wild Animal," "Watched by Wild Animals," and others.

#### Martinez C. of C. to Sponsor Reception

MARTINEZ, Sept. 21,-The Chamber of Commerce will again this year sponsor a public reception vey M. Foy, is sending out 5000 for teachers in the high school and postcards from the club's head-grammar school. This was deterquarters in the Hotel Manx, and mined at the meeting of the the signatures are coming back as Chamber last night and the president was authorized to appoint a committee to fix the date and make necessary arrangements.

The automobile a camp ground came in for considerable discussion at the eeting. Two buildings donated for use at the park will be moved to the grounds Friday and will be fashioned into service

structures. The directors decided to hold a special forum luncheon on October 13 when Jay Stevens, representative of the fire underwriters' board, will speak on fire prevention work. resolution expressing appreciation of the fine work of the city's volun-teer fire department was adopted unanimously.

ple, Eugene Pfaeffle, Chester Williamson, Gustav Wittenbrock, J. J. Ryan, Charles Clifford, Mrs. W. H. Mills, Kirk Harris, Edward Radkin, Martin, Max Sommer, F. W. Lucas. Elmer Woodhury, W. F. Burbank, Fred L. Hansen, Dr. A. M. Flood, R. C. Ayres, Art, Joel, W. W. Wat-son, R. M. J. Armstrong, Eli H. Wiel Louis Gassner, O. M. Nichols,

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# TWENTIETH ST. 🤻 WIDENING TO BE PLANNED AT ONCE

Counci! Directs Commission to Prepare to Make Thoroughfare 100 Feet Wide.

In line with the program street openings or widenings, including East Fourteenth. Seventeenth and Jeffersons streets, the city council today adopted a resolu-Colo., early today. Mills retired as tion directing the city planning usual at his home last night. He commission to prepare proceedings awakened early this morning, for the widening of Twentieth organizations, called his wife and complained of street, on the south side, from San "It's a lot Pablo to Harrison street.

The street, when widened, will have a width of 100 feet, and provide a direct artery for traffic be-tween San Pablo avenue and Lake In a letter to the city council

Mayor Davie said: There is a general demand that this street be widened and the rapid growth of our city, with the re-sultant increase in vehicle traffic, makes it imperative that another

traffic outlet be provided.
WILE PROVIDE REROUTING.
"With a street 100 feet wide, an avenue will also be provided for lowntown streets of railway traffic congestion. Furthermore, an avenue of this width will provide re-lief for our fire district and reduce the possibility of a destructive conflagration in this section of the

The city council listened to protests by preporeyt owners and rep-resentatives of the Golden Gate Improvement Club against the further operation of a spur track on Staanford avenue to the Hidecker

The operation of the spur is said o be noisy, and causes traffic trouble, piling of goods on sidewalks, and nuisance from brick

SOUGHT BY NEW CONCERN. It developed at the hearing that the Hidecker company is quitting its brick crusher, while a new duce testim company, innocent of all the agi- the killing.

tation, has come in and wants to use the spur track. The Golden Gate club was asked to come into council in two weeks with a possible compromise which will lessen the nuisance while refraining from hurting the new in-dustry, a marble works.

The council revoked the rooming house license of the Chester, at 1732 Telegraph avenue, alleged by the chief of police to be used for immoral purposes.

dred and First avenue, from East

#### Legion to Stimulate Interest in Bonus

for conducting a compaign in Contra Costa to stimulate interest in the soldier aid measures on the cas, of 417 Seventh street. Allen November ballot will be outlined Brown's parents live at 648 Fortyat a meeting here Sunday of the fourth street. Legion. The council is to outline an aggressive campaign to urge passage of the 110,000,000 bond issue and will carry on its work through the eight legion posts in

the county.

Other matters that are to be discussed include the levy made by the board of supervisors to raise life because of the constant cruel funds for construction of memorial course of treatment on the part of halls in the towns that have legion posts. Methods of procedure will be determined and meetings with only when her husband knocked a members of the board of supervisors, in whose hands administration

# Masons Hold Sessions

MARTINEZ, Sept. 21.—Each lodge of Masons in Contra Costa will soon give over one of its sessions to discussion of education and they can give aid.

The first meeting of this kind was held at Crockett last night when Masons of that town gathered to discuss a proposed bond issue for a new school and heard an address by Superintendent of Schools Wiliam H. Hanlon on general educational work in county schools. Masons of Concord will meet September 27. Hanlon will also speak at their session.

#### S. F. Woman Plans New Country Home

SARATOG., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Arvilla Weinmann, of San Franrisco, who recently purchased the 44-acre Pon orchard tract on Kennedy road near this city, is planning to immediately start construction of a country home on the estate, the building to cost close to \$100,000. Récreation grounds, swimming pool and tennis courts will be built adjacent to the new home. Mrs. Weinmann is the widow of Louis Weinmann, for many years president of the Firemen's Fund Insurance company.

Charge Alleges Man Stole Store Fixtures DOS PA )S, Sept. 21.—Carl B. Baker, charged with opening a here with a stock of stolen

goods, has been held to answer to a burglary charge in Modesto, with bail fixed at \$2000. He was employed as a substitute baker by the G. P. Schafer. Company of Modesto during the summer and then opened a shop here for him-A large quantity of goods found on the premises was identi-fied as having been stolen from the

#### Shell Will Furnish Oil to Associated

MARTINEZ, Sept. 21 .- The Shell Oil Company, it was learned today, has obtained contracts to furnish a large amount of refined oil to the Associated Oil Company and construction of a pipe line from the Shell tank farm to the Assoclated pipe line along the Southern Pacific tracks is under way. The joining pipe line will be about 1500 feet long.

WASHINGTON HIGH WINS. NILES, Sept. 21.—Their first football game of the season was won by the Washington Union High School from San Rafael last Saturday. The final count was 9

## Stanislaus Woman Runs for Office of Township Justice

Mrs. Alice Knowlton Lead. Her Rivals At Primaries.

MODESTO, Sept. 21.—People of Stanislaus county who like to see women in politics are watching closely the race for justice of the peace of Waterford township. Mrs. Alice E. Knowlton, wife of a doctor, is making the race against L. D. Chapin, an employe of the Waterford News. Mrs. Knowlton led all candidates in the primary and was ahead of Chapin by 19

Mrs. Knowlton is well known in her township and is an ardent worker in club affairs. She has been president of the Woman's Improvement Club and of other

"It's a lot of fun, politics, and I'm enjoying it," said Mrs. Knowl-ton between 'ndshakes.

That is might determine just how much light there was on East Four-teenth street on the night-of the he re-routing of street cars along alleged murder of William Reinking, the jury hearing evidence against Tony Alexander and August Avilla, charged with th murder, were taken to the scene last night.

The jury accompanied by Super for Judge Church, the defendants their attorneys. Assistant District Attorneys Frank Shay and Ralph Hoyt, who are prosecuting the case, and four bailings.

Several boys, prosecuting witnesses in the case, have testified that, although they were standing 150 feet away from Reinking, Avilla and Alexander on the night of the murder, they saw the blow struck and also saw that Reinking had one hand in his pocket and the other across his chest with his hand oper..
Today the state closed its case

and the defense prepared to introduce testimany as to its version of

George Saccas, 12 years old. was to Sunhyside, was small caliber rifle with winch he and a young companion were playing, accidentally discharged, shooting him in the groin.

Allen Brown, 14 years old, who

was with George at the time, de-clared he did not see what took MARTINEZ, Sept. 21.—Plans been "fooling" with the gun while or conducting a campaign in he had his back turned. George is the son of Thomas Sac-

> George Saccas was taken to emergency hospital, where it is said

#### Suicide Foiled, Wife Seeks. Gets Divorce

Driven to attempt to end her life because of the constant crue the husband, Walter Beakleay, Mrs. Lucile Beakley's life was saved revolver from her hand, she testi-fied today in support of her suit of the funds fall, will be arranged, for divorce, which was granted by Superior Judge St. Sure.

Masons Hold Sessions The plaintiff, who lives at 853

On School Matters that her husband threatened that if he ever caught her walking with another man he would kill her. He also slapped and beat her, she claimed and took \$10 from her when she was sick and unable to procure any funds. Finally on July 14. last, unable

to bear his abuse any longer, she said, she grabbed a pistol and tried to kill herself, but her husband prevented her. The couple were married June 24, 1918 and separated August 5

of this year,

#### Debate On Water and Power Act Held NILES, Sept. 21.-The debate on

the proposed Water and Power act was held in the Justice Court last night. The debate was sponsor I by the business men of Niles to inform the voters of the town so that they might cast an intelligent vote on the proposition. Able speakers upheld their viewpoints.



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OSCILLATOR ELECTRIC WASHER IN YOUR HOME the first high-grade COPPER

means of every housewife. All metal construction, heavy copper tub. Full 6-sheet ca-pacity. Price:

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## FORD GETS COAL, MOTOR PLANTS TO OPEN FRIDAY

Commerce Board's Cancellation of Service Order Made Action Possible.

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (By the Associated Press).—The plants of the Ford Motor company in the Detroit cause of the coal situation, thereby throwing 100,000 Ford workers out of employment in different parts of the country, will reopen tomorrow morning, it was officially an-

Orders for the reopening were telegraphed here today by Edsel B. Ford, president of the company, vho is in Cincinnati.

Ford said cancellation of the ininterstate commerce commission's ervice order number 23 had made t possible again to obtain coal. The lelegram read as follows: "Cancellation of the interstate

lay) morning. "Post notices calling the men back to work and notify the news-

RESUME AT MIDNIGHT. Executives of the company said

EUREKA, Sept. 21.—Forest fires known here, are reported raging at half a dozen points in the Mattole Valley, in the southern end of Humboldt few minutes later he left for a sail-

## the California National Forest is Col. Thomas Fitch virtually under control it was an-

former years as the "Silver-tongued Orator of Nevada," will be the guest and address the Oakland Pioneers at their regular monthly meeting Col. Fitch is a veteran orator, hav-

In the '60s and '70s he participated in several state and national

### a platform orator. First Car for Week

TURLOCK; Sept. 21 .- The first refrigerator car to be received for the week arrived here yesterday. Only two shipping ifrms were able to obtain cars of any kind and the melons continues to be

## Part Time

Good opportunity for capabl

with credit for the constitute money-porders. Selling non-competitive money-making store equipment needed in all grocery and hardware ctores etc.

# Help Keep Milk at 10c

Put yourself in our position. Suppose you had braved a

Would you not expect our support?

If you want to keep milk at 10c per quart and 7c per pint you had better see to it that we win this fight. Every new patron means that we can fight that much

We serve the finest Grade A pasteurized milk-strictly

Phone Oak. 43 VALLEY CREAMERY

MRS. ALICE E. KNOWL-

TON, club woman and can-

didate for justice of the peace

in Waterford Town ship,

Stanislaus county, who says

she finds politics lots of fun.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 21 -- Fire

backfiring at Buzzards Lagoon.

Willows, Sept. 21.-Fire in

nounced by the forestry service

last night. It has burned over

25,000 acres in the past ten days.

Three hundred men have been bat-

Delayed Irains,

Hunting Togs,

MODESTO. Sept. 21.—Barton Silva, and Mrs. Silva, who as Miss Sydna Biair was until re-

cently an employee of an Oak-land newspaper, have returned

from their honeymoon, which followed a romantic wedding

Owing to train delays, Miss Blair arrived here from Cakland

for her wedding during the small

hours of the morning. She and

Silva, her fiance, who met her at

the station, set out through the

deserted streets looking for some

one to marry them at once. A

policeman on his teat was finally

appealed to, and he located Jus-tice of the Peace L. W. Fulkerth,

just as the latter was on the point

of making a before-daylight start

on a hunting trip.
Dressed in his hunting togs,
Judge Fulkerth married the

couple before sunrise.
Silva is an employee of the

AUXILIARY PLANS DANCE. VETERANS HOME, Napa coun-y, Sept. 21.—Betsy Ross Circle.

ty, Sept. 21.—Betsy Ross Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., the auxiliary of Unity Post, pp. 171, G. A. R., of this home, will give a benefit dance at the Lincoln theater of this home on Saturday.

September 23. The champion jazz orchestra of St. Helena will fur-

hish the music.

here two weeks ago.

Help Romance

tling the flames.

commerce commission's service order number 23 has made it possible again to secure coal. "Movement of coal to Detroit has started and we feel justified in starting the plants tomorrow (Fri-

Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, where the three large plants of the concern are located at throughout the country that were shut down also will resume as raging in the Santa Cruz moun-quickly as their men can be retains, between Olives and Hihn called.
Sulpher Spring, menaces Eureka. It is planned to put production Sulpher Spring, menaces Eureka It is planned to put production and Corralitos canyons and, the immediately on the basis it was at Skyline and Altos country, the the time of the closing.

forestry service announced last COAL CONFERENCE RESULTS. The fire was working its way Ford office here to be a direct retoward Lema Prieta mill, where a suit of a conference Edsel Ford had gaing of fifty men are battling to in Cincinnati yesterday with a check the flames. They began group of about fifty coal producers just what arrangements were made to obtain coal were not made

county last night. Destruction of a large supply of tan bark is likely to make damage to split redwood products in the Dyerville district heavy. No estimate of the damage was available tonight.

#### to Address Pioneers Col. Thomas Fitch, well known in

ing stumped this state for Lincoln, was member of the California legislature in 1863, then newspaper editor in Virginia City, Nevada, also congressman from Nevada in 1860.71

political campaigns in the state as

# Arrives at Turlock

about 500 tons a day. The car was delivered by the Southern Pa-

# Salesmen Wanted

Good opportunity for capable salesmen now employed and having few spare hours mornings or nights to add \$100 or more to monthly earnings.

Permanent Eastbay territory with credit for direct or repeatorders.

DAYTON DISPLAY CO., 110 Market St., San Francisco

We've saved you 2c per bottle for 20 days now-Are you helping win this fight?

large and wealthy milk combine. Suppose you were risking the ruin of a business built by years of energetic toil to give us milk at a fair price.

477 TWENTY-FIRST STREET, OAKLAND

#### Oakland Office of Company to Have \$25,000 Monthly Payroll.

Norton, Lilly and Company, operators of the Isthmian line, yes-terday applied for the lease of the new municipal pier, which is being built along the Quay wall near the fort of Market street. The Isthmian line is claimed to be the largest steamship line being operated under the American flag.

R. S. Sullivan, San Francisco, manager of the company, and Harhor Engineer Ralph Beebe are conducting the negotiations. Sullivan declared that the Isthmian line will establish an office in Oakland, with a monthly payroll of \$25,000, whereas the company's annual dockage and tolls payments will bring the city an additional

Sull an said "During the past year the Isthmian line has un-loaded over the municipal wharf at the foot of Clay street 33,000 tors or cargo, and its vessels took away 5000 tons. With its own wharf, the company would increase this tonnage by at least 50 per

Commissioner of Public Works Carter is out of the city, Harbor Engineer Beebee an-nounced that his department will give its co-operation toward accommodating the Isthmian company at the new pier. Work on the pier is being rushed by the

The new pier will run out 550 feet from the Quay wall and will be 170 feet wide. It will comprise 450,000 square feet of covered space The cost to the city will be

Bacbee stated that the Isthmian line desires to lease the pier for several years. He said that both San Diego and Los Angeles are building wharves for this steamship company, and are offering

every inducement to it.
The Isthmian line plies regularly between the ports of the Atlantic and the Pacific, and calls at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Newport News, New Orleans and all Pacific coast ports.

#### Birth and Wedding Anniversaries Feted

BERKELEY, Sept 21 - A double celebration combining bith-day and wedding anniversary was enjoyed today by Judge and Mrs Oliver Youngs, 2828 Benvenúe ave-nue. Judge and Mrs. Youngs re-

tour of the east. Their return was marked by the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage, today's anniversary also being Mrs. Youngs' seventy-fifth birthday.

The double anniversary was celebrated today by the family and at 415 many friends of the well known Judge and Mis. Youngs, who visited Washington, D. C., and other cities are guests of their son. Oliver Youngs, Jr. 2830 Benvenue avenue, for the present.

## Jail Sentence

Coulton. 27. received a sentence of 30 days in the county jail today at might take the naicotic cure. Coulnews agent and his place of residence at Third and Market streets, San Francisco, gave himself up to clared he had become addicted to the extreme penalty.

the remarks made by the asbe cured of the habit.

## Father Sought By

ing in Berkeley, is wanted by his five motheriess children in New York An appeal for help in finding Knoller was received today by Berkeley authorities from N. Mackler of San Francisco, a friend of the family. According to Mackler, Mrs Knoller died recently in New York, leaving her five chil-

## Life-Long Resident

dent of Berkeley for 25 years, died flapper, but she quotes his asserthis morning at a local hospital fol-lowing an illness of two years. Mrs. "You are too old fashioned. I Alberti was born in Centerville and want to be free and go with whom had resided in Alameda county, ali I please. I don't love 104 and her life. Funeral services will be more."

BLACKMAILERS CAPTURED.

# Leader of Turkish Nationalists

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA (left) in uniform as commander-in-chief of Turkish troops in Asia Minor. On right he is shown in the national costume of Arabia in compliment to the Arabian allies in his army which recently administered a crushing defeat to the Greeks. Ordinarily Kemal Pasha wears European dress and is thoroughly European in his mode of life.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood and Keystone View Company.



# ATTAPV FRITAD ALLAUN CULLUII

Attacked and beaten by three Brush street late last night. A. Francioli, publisher of an Italian newspaper, was warned to change the policy of his publication on pain of death.

Fiancioli appeared at the police station today and reported the assault to Acting Captain of Inspec-tors Richard McSorley, who immediately instituted a search here and in San Francisco for the assailants. According to Francial, the at-Asked As Dope Cure tack is the outcome of a series of BERKELEY, Sept. 21 —Frank articles prepared by him for his paper, "La S. Ferza," in which he conducting a campaign for Italian orphans is short in its accounts Last night he was stopped in ton, who gave his occupation as a front of his home by three men who were overcoats and caps. The men addressed hi min his mative

language, he told the police, and Patrolman Frank Waterbury at police station yesterday. He was booked as a vagrant after he demust change the policy or expect

sailants were punctuated by blows, Francioli told the police today, and he was shaken forcibly and thrown on his front door steps. He said that he did not report the occur-Five Children

that he did not report the occurrence last night because he was afroid to leave the house oliph Knoller, supposed to be livitating.

Francish told Captain McSorley that "La S Ferza" the title of his

that "La S Ferza" the title of his paper, translated into English means "The Whip

#### Wife Old-Fashioned Held Divorce Cause

Because, he said, his wife was old fashioned, Timothy E. Pigott dren without anvone to give them proper care. Knoller was last spent his Sundays and most of his evenings away from home, telling that that the head of current spent his spent his Sundays and most of his evenings away from home, telling love for her, according to allega-tions made by Mrs. Mabel G Pigott. of County Is Dead In a suit for divorce filed today Mrs. Pigott does not admit that she BERKELEY. Sept. 21.—Mrs. is an old-fashloned wife nor does became infatuated with Annie E. Alberti, wife of Frank J. she hint that her husband sought and stole his affections. Alberti, 1515 Bonita avenue, resi- the company of the more modern became infatuated with and stole his affections.

said: "Why don't you go to work? vulsed with tears and appeared on Quentin You are not a cripple. It is none of the verge of a complete breakdown granting your business whether I work or ROME.—Two Roumanian nobles not." Mrs. Pigott asks for legal are members of a gang of black-custody of Jeanne, an infant daugh-

# Goodbye Boils!



Blackheads and Skin Eruptions.

A boll is a volcano,—your blood is so chuck full of poisons that these "boll" out into a boil. They'll keep "bolling up" until you destroy them completely by the use of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood-cleansers known to science. S. S. has stood the test of time. The power of its ingredients is acknowledged by authorities. Its medicinal ingredients are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. Right off, it clears the skin of pimples, 'bolls, blotches, blackheads, acne, externs, rash and other skin aruptions, and does it thoroughly. It drives out of the blood impurities which cause the blood impurities which cause the blood impurities which cause the blood of its ascrets. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The layers size is the more economical.

# **Weekly Concert**

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 21.— Under the directorship of Prof. John Musco, the San Leandro band will render the following program at the weekly community concert on the city piaza tomorrow night: March, "Do, Soi, Me, Re." Fred Jewell; fox trot, "Bimini Cay," Richard Whiting; grand selection, "Maritana." Wallace; Waltz, "Peggy O'Neil," Harry Pease; overture, "Strong and True," Ed. Kiesler; fox trot, "My Yiddisha Mammy," Ed Cantor; fox trot, "Are You Playing Fair." Henry Cohen; overture, "Barber of Seville" G Rossini; waltz, "Puszta Maiden," Chas. J. Robertes; fox trot, "I Wonder if You Still Care For Me," Ted Snyder, march, "Bar-num and Bailey's Favorite," K.

L. King; "Star Spangled Ban-The series of weekly concerts, thirteen in all, is nearing an end. The concluding program will be

offered early in October

# HEIRESS SOBS

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 21. were hardly audible to the crowd 15 days later changed this to the thronging the courtroom Margaret age of 35 years. The will makes E. Pinerce, 20-year-old heiress, to- Albert T Nelson, manager of t day laid hare the secrets of her al- properties in Minnesota, executor leged intimacies with James S of that part of the estate. Howard, 47, her one time personal

chauffeur.
She is a defendant in a \$50,000 Bad Check Passer damage suit brought by Mrs. Howard, who charges that the heiress became infatuated with Howard

Attorneys were repeatedly forced Stremme: to interrupt their rapid fire of ques-

tions. The assemblage held its breath.

"h love you more than anyone titled to another chance else," was the wording of one. Stremme is alleged to have pur-"You must get rid of Mrs. Howard, chased an automobile from H V. ing, devoted Middy."

and's pockets and other literature covered and Stremme arrested. in a package left by Howard when he disappeared in May, 1920, and went to Ann Arbor, Mich., with Miss Pierce, according to the

The love affair of Miss Pierce and her chauffeur ended in the birth of a child to her and the breaking up of the Howard family, it is alleged. Her tender age at the time of the alleged indiscretion-sixteen-will be the principal defense offered by her attorneys.

SOLANO LICENSES. FAIRFIELD, Sept. 21 .- The following marriage licenses have been issued here: Edward Francis Erazil, 27, and Marie Frances Patrick, 18, both of Rio Vista; Paul St. John, 30, and Mary Etta Gibson, 11, both of Redding.

The will of Joseph Gunn, principal stockholder in the West Berkeley Bank, who died August window. DeFerrari was employed 27 in his home at 2430 Bowditch by "Babe" Evans and Marie Smith street, Berkeley, was filed in the to guard their resort Sunday night probate court today by Attorneys Fire of unknown origin broke out Elston, Clark and Nichols for Edwin J. Gunn, a son and executor of the estate.

The women leaped from an upper window, Marie Smith fracturing both legs and "Babe" Evans sus-

lands and securities in Ereckenridge, Minn, but the property in California is estimated at \$70,000. One-third of the estate is left to the widow, M.s. Mary A. Gunn and after bequests to other rela tives aggregating \$70,000, the residue is equally divided between six sons and daughters. They ar Lucy M. Gunn, Irene M. Gunn Willfam J. Gunn, Norman R. Gunn, aged 8, of Berkeley; Edwin J. Gunn, Oakland; and Ruby II. Gay-

lord of Tacoma. Bequests of \$100° each are made to three sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Fitch, Chicago, Mrs Annie Collins, Pàsadena, and Mrs Emma L. Norton, Chicago, and three neices and a nephew, the childrent of John E

and Elizabeth Donahue The will, dated May 5 1922, stipulated that the hequests to children and neices were to be held in trust until all had reached the Speaking in choken whispers that age of 30 years, but a codicil dated

## Given Probation

Charles Stremme, who entered a plea of guilty to charges of passing sand stole his affections.

Seated on the front bench in the crowded courtroom, listening to the testimony, was Lyle Smith, finnce of Miss Pierce. He does not ap-ed in spite of the recommendation pear to be much older than the girl of Probation Officer Leonard D that Stremme previously had been held at 2 o'clock Saturda afternoon at the California Crematory

No Oakland vulsed with tears and appeared on Quentin prison. Judge Church in probation said

> were on parole during your former The assemblage held its breath, trouble you made good in every and leaned forward to catch every way. I cannot understand why you word as sentimental love letters passed this check. You have some and poems of endearment were fine letters of recommendation read.

> and you can have me? Your darl- Hafele on April 19, 1922, for which Mrs. Howard says she found which was returned marked "no ac-some of the love letters in her hus- count." The mathine was later re-

#### FRIENDS CARE FOR VICTIMS OF BRUSH FIRE

KNIGHTS FERRY, Sept. 21.— That the heart of the mountaineer is as generous as ever is illustrated by the manner in which triends have ralled to the assistance of George Kahl and family, who lost their home, with all its contents, in a brush fire near Quartz recently. Food and clothing and financial assistance have been freely given, . ' now lumber for a new home has been provided by residents of the old Mother Lode,

# WILL IN THEN

Dakland Tribune

Board of Education to Čet

eandro some time ago con-

lained that it was not given con-

sideration in the program of new jun.or high schools, and the Oak-

at an early hour of the morning. The amount of the estate is not taining one broken leg Unaware known, the bulk of the property that they had escaped, DeFerrarl being represented by extensive went in search of them, but was trapped within the blazing structure. When he finally staggered through a door practically all his clothing had been buined from his body. He is survived by four brothers and a sister.

#### Sweet Potato Men Consider Organizing

inecting of shippers, glowers bankers and merchants of Turlock, Atwater and Merced Monday night, the question of organizing to stabilize the sweet potato market was taken up in detail. David Lane and M. M. Mahaffy, both shinpers, were elected chairman and secre-

to operate under.
The meeting was called after the set price of \$1.75 a 100 pounds broke and the market tell to \$1.30 per 100 with possibilities of drop-

## Plans For Los Gatos

Ding to 50 cents within the week.

commerce has gone on record as favoring such an event and the formation of a permanent pageant merce committee to effect such an organization will be appointed by President B Franklin at an early meeting. Mrs Ralp' Waldo Trine, author, has consented to take charge of the 1923 p geant providmg the thy ucanter net services. She states that she would select a pageant dealing with the lives and customs of the American Indians

#### War Veteran Dies "It appears to me that when you As Result of Fall

PALO ALTO, Sept 21.-L. L. Loftis, carpenter employed at the Veterans' hospital here, died yesterday from injuries received when he fell from a scaffold at the buildur- ing to the ground, 40 feet below. the accident. He is survived by a he tendered a check for \$546.50, wide . Katherine, and two sons, which was returned marked "no ac- Robert of Menlo Jark and John II. of Utah. He was 56 years old. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The Masons lodge will have charge, it is announced

## Bus Used to Carry

School of the color who who a William each school morning. High school students will also be returned to Sunnyvale in the bus. The attend-

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#### IN CAN LEANING \$1000 Fund to Aid Church Buildin Dance Is Planned Church Building

Report Un Location of Proposed School.

Proposed School.

Secretary John W Edgement of the board of education to Sin Leandro to secure addition if appraisals of suggested properties for the future Sin Leindro junior right, such as the finances are E. B. Kientz chairs.

Secretary John W Edgement of the contribution of \$1000 iron R. C. is in contribution of \$1000 iron R. C. is in contribution of \$1000 iron R. C. is in contribution of the children of the building the best between the stated today R. will be focated at to be played ners next Sunday after automobiles is the proposal advanced by the contribution of \$1000 iron R. C. is in contribution of the subdividing the subdividin San Leandro is not in the Oak-man, James Dalzel C. V. Fenton, and E. A. Thomas.

land school district, but is in the Qaklind high school district. Sin SAN LEANDRO Sept 21 - The wo-year-old son of W.ham Fausland board of education promised tina, of Estudillo avenue, is being to atone for it. Sin Leandro wes treated today for a curabove the half, then asked to wheat a site for its Light eve, received when the child the land educators have tried to figure by a dog that was suffering day by members of the committee from rubes. The child is held in charge of the preparations. Rev.

Several good sites at the western under convertation it was given rather if canconnous superend of San Leandro have been immediate treatment to forestall vising the affair end of San Leandro have been immediate trentment to forestall suggested, but these are held to be possible rabies. The dog was killed.

suggested, but these are held to be too near a present Oakland school Oakland demands that a more cen-MARSHAL RETURNS. tral location be acquired SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 21 -Mar-shal J. F. Petalta returned to this According to Edgemond, there are now fice sites under considera- city last right, following a visit to tion, of which two seems to be the California Lergue of Municipalities convention in progress at Palso Alto. Edwin Duck, memberof the board, left here jesterday morning for Palo Alto, to remain

favored. The sites are the 10-acre Garcia property, the Daniel Best tract of 95 acres, the Coleman property of 5.75 acres, the 5.5-acre Lucio property, and the 5-acre Shepherd property All these lands are along East Fourteenth street at varying distances from Oakland. The Best and the Coleman properties are highest in favor at present, according to Edgemond.

#### Breezy Tent Home Wins Wife Divorce

After three days of court hearing. da Wilbur today secured a decree of divorce from George D Wilbur, whom she charged with compelling her to reside in a tent and one-room hack with her three children Mrs Wilbur said that her husband, who is connected with the customs service in San Francisco. bought a lot in one of the additions to this city and there bunt the shack, near which he elected a tent, The plaintiff said that the wind blew through the cracks in the house and that she and the chil-track without a dissenting voice dren were frequently ill on this ac-

The plaintiff was granted \$60 a.

## Burns Prove Fatal

GROVELAND, Sept. 21 JCharles DeFeriari, of Groveland, is dead from burns sustained in a heroic Engineer to Adjust house for two women who had al-ready leaped from a second story

TURLOCK, September 21 -At a tary respectively.

After the growers shippers and

he others present had voiced their various opinions a committee was

appointed to find a plausible plan

## Pageant Under Way

LOS GATOS. Sept. 21 - Plans for the 1923 Los Gatos pageant are under way. The chamber of of the southwest.

## Students to School

SUNNYVALE, Sent. 21. — Students from this city and vicinity who are to attend the Mountain View I'mon high school during the full term will be transported to the eration of Farm Bureaus. leave the correr of Murphy and Washington streets at eight o'clock

ance at the Mountain View high school from the vicinity of Sunnyschool from the vicinity of Sunny-vale is said to be large this senies-ter.

Judge Jacob Harder. The com-under pany's case against Fied Davilla, prese of San Leandro, was compromised. I tion.

## For Ball Team

SAN LHANDRO Sept. 21— SAN LHANDRO, Sept. 21.—For Bridging of the structure that will the least of the C. L. Best Tracabuse the newly established Constitute to act of the C. E. Best Tracthis be negun next mouth, it was the local merchants, a social dance

## Organ Fund Benefit

Bazaar Arranged SAN LEANDRO Sept. 21.—Arrangements for the two-day bazaar October 20 and 21. at St. Joseph's hall, to be held for the benefit of the "organ fund" of St. Leander's proposed school, San Leandro could was attacked by a dog belonging Catholic Church, are progressing not agree, and since then the Oak- to Faustina Sr. The dog had been satisfactorily it was announced to-

#### Laborer Is Injured When Cable Snaps

PETALUMA, Sept. 21.—Law-rence Evans, a laborer at the Ol-sen oil well south of this city, was injured when a cable snapped and struck him on the head. He was brought to the General Hospital in



HAYWARD, Sept 21.-With the a next few days. James Willison, a application of the Western Pacific local contractor, is understood to have offered to construct a con-crete warehouse, to be used as the packing plant, which he will agree ing the main tracks of the road, which was made to the Hayward to lease to the Central California Poultry Producers at a price which city council last night, the pro- is said to be agreeable to the as-posed \$10,000 erg-packing plant sociation. The Central California for the Central California Poultry. Producers are continuing Poultry Producers Association.
With the construction of the

egg-packing plant here Hayward will take a lead in California as an egg-producing center second only moved from the land proposed as to Petaluma. It is believed that month for the support of the two a site for the warehouse, and it is with Hayward established as a children. made by the Central California will increase greatly. Hayward Poultry Producers either with the Hayward Poultry Producers or Petaluma, and packed there for

## Paving Assessments

HAYWARD. Sent. 21 --- The Hayward city council last night ratified a contract with J. A. Nicholson, estimating engineer, to adjust assessments of property owners for the \$80,000 screet work now being carried on in Hayward. By the contract Nicholson will adjust all assessments and complaints, subject to final ratification by the

rancoad to install a spur track on

their property on B street adjoin-

Producers Association is regarded

A residence, the property of the railroad company, is already being

The application of N. W. and N J Batteate, operators of a meat packing plant on B avenue just north of the city limits, for a connection with the city sewer system was taken under advisement by the council. Jesse B. Holley, city engineer, advised against granting the request of the company He said that the system is now carrying a capacity and that to add to it would be unwise F. G. Morgan, who was slightly injured on the night of the opening of the Eden Township Farm Products Show, early in August. when he attempted to drive by closed street, was allowed \$150 damages by the council Morgan claimed that the rope with which the street was closed was not

properly designated A proposal by Hollow to open C street across the Western Pacific tracks was endorsed by the city council, and C. W. White, city atformer, was instructed to communicate with the California State Railroad Commission and the Western Pacific in attempting to negotiate this project. According to Holley, opening C street will provide an outlet for traffic, which a greatly needed

#### Man Tossed by Bull Will Survive Injuries HAYWARD, Sept 21 .- Walter

man and a member of the Ala-meda county farm bureau, who was attacked by a bull on his ranch about four miles from here Tuesday evening, was pronounced out of danger today. Cook was attacked by the bull at about 6 feeding his stock. The bull, rush- the Republican state party meeting upon him, struck him in the ing in the Palace Hotel in San chest and threw him over a ten- Francisco Saturday at which a foot stockade, where he was state chairman will be chosen, it nieled up he William Hutchison a was announced today. Christian neighbor, and taken to the Hav-I returned yesterday from the state ward Central Emergene hospital convention of the party in Sac-According to Charles Cook, the ramento. injured man's brother, he suffered broken tiles, a broken jaw and bruised arteries. Cook was unconscious for nearly fourteen hours, his brother said.

#### Special Meeting of Farm Bureau Called

HAYWARD, Sept. 21 .-- A speclal meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Alameda County Farm Rureau is called for this evening by Joseph Whippie, president of the bureau. The meeting, which will be held in the rooms of

## **Departmentalization**

HAYWARD, Sept. 21 .-- With a survey of field crops and livestock of Alameda county just completed Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, today announced that work on the departmentalizacultural, livestock and field crops of the Eastbay cities to set a date once. Organization of the tion of the Alameda County Farm once. Organization of the poul-try department has been com-next Monday. The postponement pleted, the horticultural department, with Joseph B. Hamon, assistant 🕠 : døfficultural - agent in charge, is being formed and Rob-mson is now preparing to organ-ize the livestock and field crops department of the bureau. The atter will be under the direction

charge of the poultry department of the bureau. Upon completion of his survey Robinson said that 40 per cent of he agricultural produce of Alaneda county results from the livestock and field crop industries.

of Robinson. An additional assistant will be obtained to take

#### Clinics Are Being Planned by Dentist

HAYWARD, Sept. 21.—Ar-rangements with dentists of Hayward to provide two half-day clinics at the Hayward Health Center offices on Main and First streets, are being made by Dr. Henry Poweil, local dentist and a beard or directors. Dr. Powell is erranging for the clinics tollowing the Center's acceptance of the pro-posal of the Red Cross to install dentist equipment in the Center

#### Several to Attend Republican Meeting

HAYWARD, Sept. 21.—E. H. Christian, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, W. T. Knightly, of Hayward, and was announced today. Christian

#### Early Dedication of Memorial Proposed

HAYWARD, Sept. 21.—Proposal that the city council, the park commission and civic bodies arrange at the earliest possible date for dedication of Memorial Park, ser aside by the city in memory of its dead heroes of the World War, was made last night by C. W. White, city attorney and a member of the park commission. White further suggested the erection of

which will be held in the rooms of the hureau, will be the last official meeting of the board before the annual meeting of the bureau, September 20, and will be addressed by Dr. W H Walker, president of the California State Federation of Farm Bureaus.

COURT CASE DISMISSED.

HAYWARD, Sept. 21.—Upon plca of the International Indemnity company their case against Mrs. Emma Hellwig, of Mount Eden, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Jacob Harder. The company's case against Fied Davilla, of San Leandro, was compromised.

# STRICTER AUTO

Licensed Drivers and State

Judge Tyrrell made the sugges-tion during an address which he delivered vester lay before the Progressive Business Clap at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland

"A vast nur per of auromobile accidents take place annually, causing death and injury to thousands, because some one is mentally or physically unfitted to drive an automobile attempts to do so," he declared.
"Ten years ago the automobile

industry opposed close regulation of operating automobiles on the ground that it would discourage the sale of machines. That objection no longer stands, for automobiles are now a necessity."

Tyrrell also declared that there is a great need of an adequate state motor vehicle police depart-

"The duty of such an organizaion," he explained, "would be to patrol the highways, and make ar-rests for violations of the motor vehicle laws. Under present conditions, the sheriff of one county must stop at the county line when ie is pursuing a speeder or a crimnal who is escaping in an automo-The state police, with jurisliction in all counties, would serve admirably in such instances."

#### Judges Sit Jointly in Guardian Plea

Superior Judge Frank P. Dunne of San Francisco, today sat with Superi**or** Judge E. C. Robinson, of Alameda county, in hearing testi-mony concerning the guardianship of the five children of the late Sam Livingston

At the time of the death of the father the children and their step-mother, Rae Livingston, were residing in this city. Shortly thereafter they removed to San Francisco and the question of which court has jurisdiction in the case having arisen, it was agreed that the judges of both counties should hear the

B. 19: Gladva L. 17: Janice Edith. 15; Rose Madeline, 13, and Ethel lorence 11. Their father died October '28, 1919, and their uncle, Abe Livingston, 913 Kirkham street, Oakiano, was named administrator of his estate. He now petitions for he guardianship of the children, setting forth that the estate consists of considerable real property

of Bureau to Start in Alameda county.

At a late hour this afternoon tesayward. Sept. 21.—With a timony was still being taken in the

## Parley Over Water

District Postponed The conference scheduled for to-day between the board of superwas made at the request of the committee, most of the members being in Palo Alto attending the

convention of the California League

of Municipalities.

SAY WOMAN ADMITS THEFT. The case against Mrs. Helen Whalen, who is charged with petit arceny was continued today by Police Judge Smith until tomorrow because no complaint was on file. She was arrested yesterday when she attempted to steal a sweater from the Upright department store, according to the police. The police say that the woman admitted that she attempted to steal because she needed the money to pay a bill for medical service for an aged rela-

## Jack Dempsey Says Newer Form of Iron Increases Strength



Jack Dempsey says: "In building up rugged strength, power and endurance there is nothing like filling your blood with strength-giving iron—I firmly believe that it puts added power behind

my punch.' Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Believue Hospital, (Out-Door Department), New York, and tha Westchester County Hospital, in commenting on Dempsey's statement says: "No man without p'enty of good red bloodrichin health giving and strength building iron can go through life filled

with vigor, force and power." "Every thinking person should realize if men as physically fit as Jack Dempsey, Zack Wheat. Harry Hooper and dezens of other is ideas in the world of sport have helped to maintain their supremacy by the use of this newer forms at from which is called Nua sted from, how much

Owl Drug Co.-Advertisement.

The state of the s

mailers captured here after threat- ter, and support for the child. They ening many prominent people married in Auburn, July 3, 1915.

## Band to Give At San Leandro

# WALLACE AND McCANN THRILL FANS AT THE AUDITORIUM

## TRIBUNE BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL USE EVERY AVAILABLE PARK FOR GAMES THIS WINTER

## **CLIFF KRAMER ROCKS** HARLAND BUNKER TO SLEEP IN THE FIRST

Red Dolan Takes Decision Over Arlos Fanning; Denny Defeats Sailor Ritter; Lamson and Hoag Box a Draw

By BOB SHAND

J. Dempsey, B. Leonard, J. Britton, et al, would look pretty good on an Auditorium card but if T. Simpson wants to satisfy Los Angeles ..... 99 his patrons he will turn Billy Wallace and Frankie McCann Salt Lake ...... 84 loose once again. Two weeks ago these kids staged one of the Oakland ...... 77 the greatest battle the writer ever witnessed and this goes for Sacramento ..... 68 195 the Thomas-Ketchel fight and other murathon classics. McCann won because he knocked Wallace cold for five seconds and made him take a count of nine but the cheers were evenly divided as the boys left the ring.

Hooted by the fans in the first .round because he tried to out-lox corner. Kramer was laying for that his opponent Wallace accepted the right hand and he showed he has a challenge of McCann in the second right hand and he showed he has a round and for the balance of the real V. O. wallet. round and for the balance of the McCann and fought the latter at his failed to enthuse over the exhibiwe game. It looked like suicide tion.
but Billy proved that he has the Dolan and Fanning heart of a lion and the ability to Bolan and Fanning was punches with anything of his Weight in the four-round game. Detook the two remaining seconds lowing a coupl of slips. The crowd clamored for a knockout and that little thing seemed

Don't Make 'Em Any Gamer Than This Pair.

rights and lefts to the chin.

this neck of the woods. McCann to take one minute of the round. (Second game). Ten innings.

O'Donnell romped off with the de
Cleveland 5, Boston 2 any man who will stand up and cision. fight him and he further proved that he will make the other fellow fight.

Another whirl between this pair licked Cap Nelson in the curtain should nack the building.

The main event between Cliff Kramer and Harlan Bunker ended er new stuff. two minutes and 25 sec-Cliff was taking these jabs but the Dunleavy entry soon showed them. A right hand smash to the eye raised a big "mouse" over Harlan's left optic and the big brother of that punch followed two seconds later and knocked the Bunker boy colder than Alaska Harlan was out the battles last night in company for several minutes and Doc Mor- with Sol Levinson." ris had a terrible time packing the title to Kid Norfolk recently but mix foot six inches of fighter to his

#### WRESTLING Oakland Auditorium FRIDAY EVENING

Sept. 22nd at 8:30 p. m. **3 STAR BOUTS** GARDINI vs. VOGEL LONDOS vs. ELLIS

ZBYSZKO vs. VARGA TO FINISH
General Admission, \$1.00; Reserved, \$2.00; Ringside, \$2.00.
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round and for the balance of the Frankie Denny and Sailor Ritter contest it was a FIGHT, a fight staged a very ordinary brawl with that is seen only once in a decade.

Denny taking the decision, Frankie Stung by the snappy remarks of the shifted and hit while holding the geles. customers Wallace threw his hoxing skill and stood toe to toe with cal Denny fight but the clientele

Red Dolan took the decision from spite the terrific pace they set both Arlos Fanning in one of the snapboys came up fairly fresh for the plest hoxing bouts seen in some fourth. Twenty seconds after the time. The veterans never swung nor gong during a red-hot rally Wal- wasted a punch. They used straight lace got, his chin in the way of a punches and short hooks but there right hand small and he went down was plenty of driving force behind and through the ropes. He was the Dolan wallops. Red let Fanning and through the ropes. He was the Dolan waltops, her ter panning, "OUT." For five seconds the kid did lead and then he contered. He game): St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 7 ready to go to the but for the bushers, and he did his share of on horseback but he awoke in time cut, gentlemanly affair, Dolan reto hear the count of "six." At fusing take advantage of his op-"seven" he got up on one knee and ponent when he was off balance fol-

Soldier George Lamson, who was figured as a possible opponent for imminent. It did not seem possible Cliff Kramer would make an ex-was delivering but Billy not only army into the ring with him, Lamtook everything that Frankie had son and Al Hoag wallowed through Philadelphia ..... 53 for the balance of the round but he four tame rounds with honors easy railied and rocked his man with at the finish. They both tried hard enough but neither knows how to

Mickey O'Donnell thought Jack Burns was a punching bag and shot all kinds of wallops at him for three and a half rounds. Mickey They don't make them any gamer tired in the last of the fourth from than McCaun and Wallace and there his constant bombardment of the

dee jumping punch and a lot of oth-

It was announced that the next quickly—two minutes and 25 seconds to be correct. Bunker displayed boxing show would be held Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday. The Baby Hospital Association is going to stage a pagaent in the Auditorium the end of the week and Cliff was taking these jabs but the the ladies wanted to get in the building and decorate it Wednesday. Tommy Simpson gladly con-

Lee Anderson, former colored heavyweight champion, attended Lee lest the expects to pick it up again. He would like to hox a ringfull of Hongs and Lamsons with a few Bunkers on the side.

Joe Benjamin is in town but will be unable to box for some time on account of an injured kneecap. He had to call off his bout with Jimmy Sacco which was scheduled for Portland on the 14th.

Looks like Jimmy Duffy and Barney Adair here next week.

PATHEINDERS TO MEET. A boxing bout between Billy and Freddie Lily, of San Francisco, will be the feature number on the program of the Oakland Pathfinder club's entertainment tonight. The show takes place at the Glenview club, Park boulevard and Welling-

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GAMES TODAY. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Portland at Sacramento. Seattle at Salt Take. Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Ar

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### AMERICAN ASSN.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Paul 14, Minneapolls 4 (first Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2 (second

Jimmy Dunn, Boxing Manager, Suspended

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.-The Columbus boxing commission [ast ] period of sixty days, following an placed on Bryan Downey Monday night during his 12-round bout with Jock Malone, St. Paul middlewright. Malone alleged at the time of the bout that some of the liniment got into his eyes in the twelfth round partially blinding

Ban on Mixed Bouts

official ban against mixed bouts in era over the New York state was believed in being eligible to pitch in the bound of the basis of the heen lifted, on the basis of the Meeting Will Be Held between Danny Edwards, negro at Tribune Monday Evening bantamweight from the Pacific The meeting for the bush ma scheduled match next Tuesday night Coast, and Irish Johnny Curtin. Followers of the sport attach sig-Dempsey-Wills contest for the world's heavyweight championship. The noxing commission has said that no rule or regulation pro-hibited mixed bouts if conducted in accordance with prescribed

# Coast League MANY TEAMS TO SEEK MIDWINTER LEAGUE

Officials Vote to Take Care of Graduates Who Are Not Treated Right; Meeting Next Monday Night

By EDDIE MURPHY.

With everything pointing to The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League having a bigger membership than ever this season, the one problem that is worrying the league officials is that of finding enough diamonds for the athletes to stage their ball games on. Last winter there were fifty-two ball clubs in the series. league, and just about enough diamonds to make it possible to schedule those teams without congestion. No new diamonds outside of that built by the Hayward Boosters have been laid out in the last year, and it is going to be a mighty tough problem for the schedule makers to solve. Early tips on the coming season are what the managers of clubs are looking for. One of the best now is that managers get busy in trying to scout up home grounds for their teams. The teams having home grounds are the ones certain of landing a berth in the league, but every

page and mail it to the Sporting

William Putnam, playground su-

OCCIDENTAL GETS STAR.

With these two

effort will be made to take care of every team. The heads of the various city. Recreation Departments, such as Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, San application blanks printed on this Leandro and Hayward, have in the past given their assistance in lo-Department of The Oakland TRIB-UNE. Managers are also requested cating grounds for the little bushto have their deposit money ready ers, and most of them have signified to put up on the opening night. their intention of wanting to do Class A teams will put up \$50, Class the same this winter. Out at B, \$25, and Class C, \$10. No figure Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2 (first Berkeley Ceorge Hjelte accommogame); Philadelphia 11, Chicago 1 dated several teams last season. has yet been set for the Class D. second game).

and he is ready to go to the bat Cheinnati 9. Boston 3 (first again. Hielte is a strong booster pervisor at Allendale playground, is for the developing of the young the first to apply for a team berth in the league. He has a Class C ballplayers and has all the little and D team ready to place in the Joe Bushers boosting for him. At C. Benton at Alameda was always field, and claims they are real championship ones. teams in the field, it is not likely work to make The TRIBUNE Mid- that Aliendale will have a Class A winter League season of the last three years so successful. McDonald was always a hard work-.572 er as head of the playground department at San Leandro. As for Jay B. Nash and his associates at the Oakland City Hall, too much Kerr, National inter-scholastic mile-run champion, has registered 486 their efforts to supply many and the at Occidental College, it was an-.373 most up-to-date ball diamonds for

League to Protect The Players Who Graduate.

It is the purpose of The TRIB-RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 6, Detroit 5.

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0 (first game); Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2

players who might sign a profes-Cleveland 5, Boston 2 (first sional contract. In the last few game); Cleveland 5, Boston 4 (sec- years cases of players signing their names to contracts without being propertly advised have resulted in those players being made "goats" organized baseball, and these ar the kind of players to be protected Romeo McDonald was one of them He was taken way down to Greenville and because he refused to be shipped farther away from home without a guarantee of getting transportation back home he was placed on the suspended list. The TRIBUNE League will not hold a bar aganst such players. players signing contracts Young make sure they are properly advised

> Pitchers Over Thirty Years of Age Barred.

before doing so.

Among the important changes in the rules was one that will allow players like Joe Dooley, Bobby Smale and others to play. Those players are not likely to break back into professional ball, and it is not right to keep them from playing, so a clause was put in the bylaws as follows: NOT ELIGIBLE—"Ballplayers over twenty-five years of age who have been under contract night suspended Jimmy Dunn, of for three months at any time, to a Cleveland, manager of Bryan club connected with the National Downey and other boxers, for a Association of Professional Base-period of sixty days, following an ball." There are a number of playinvestigation which resulted in the ers around the bay who have not yet reached their twenty-fifth birth-day and who have played some time in organized baseball, but failed to make the grade. The league officials after thir 'ng seriously over the matter decided to let such players participate in the games. However, if there is any player who has not yet reached his twenty-fifth birthday, but who has played more than three months with a profes-sional club in the last year, he will in New York Lifted All questions relative to eligibility of NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The un-visory Board. The old rule of pitch-official ban against mixed bouts in ers over thirty years of age not

being eligible to pltch in the league

The meeting for the bush man agers about the bay will be held at The TRIBUNE building next niffrance to this match, regarding | Monday night at 7:15 o'clock, and me on entering weage for the at this meeting the teams to make massy-Wills contest for the up the different divisions of the league will be selected. Between now and that time the managers or club owners should be busy in loring siring to enter teams in the league are requested to fill out one of the

## APPLICATION BLANK For Tribune Midwinter League

SPORTING EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

I wish to enter a team in the Class ...... Division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League and will attend the meeting next Monday night,

Name of Team .....

Have you a home grounds? ..... If so, where? ......

Names of probable players .....

## COMPARING PLAYERS -LEFT FIELDERS—

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- One year ago, the thought of a rival outlous. Many things happen in a year, however, and 1922 finds Ken Williams, the lanky outflelder of, the St. Louis Browns, the swat king of the majors.

Williams would have been a fine card for the world's series but it looks now as though the Browns would not have a part in the fall play. Next to Ruth, Williams is the hardest hitter in the game, and the best of three leftfielders have a chance to appear in the

## ST. LOUIS BALL **FANS SHOW POOR SPORTING TRAITS**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 .- With the Browns trailing the Yankees by 31/2 games, a handicap which is all but impossible to overcome, St. Louis fandom today seemingly had re-signed itself to the fact that the St. Louis team put forth every effort to win the American League pen-nant, but failed, fighting to the last Reaction of the fans and players on the downfall of the team since its disastrous series with the

its disastrous series with the Yankees, has been noted in the dropping away of attendance to a mere handful of spectators compare dwith the overflowing crowds of just a few days ago, when the team was in the thickest of the pennant fight.

Coming on the heels of the Yankee debacle, to defeats at the hands of Washington evidently have been the cause of the club beling jeered in vesterdar's game. ing jeered in yesterday's game, compared with the wild enthusias-tic cheers of a few days ago. The

players, too, apparently have been dejected by their misfortune the faus believe, judging from the loss of the last two games.

In comparison with the 30,000 attendance each day at the Yankees' series, the crowd at yesterday's scries, the crowd at yesterday's game was estimated at barely 2000.

+ He is a reliable fielder and a dan-

gerous man at the bat. Babe Ruth is the regular left fielder for the Yanks and he probdoing Babe Ruth at his own stuff ably will work there if the club would have been considered ridicu- gets onto the series. He has less ground to cover there but he has been confused by the run. Ruth has a weakness on ground balls and he is slow getting over

> a rather uncertain fleider in left. The Babe has a very good arm and he is more accurate throwing to the plate than Williams Meusel. Meusel, when he was with the Phils, was ranked as one of the home run kings of the league and while he has hit a number this

"Irish Meusel," the Glant leftyear, he hasn't kept up with the fielder, is not the best player in the business, but he is very good. lively ball like some of his rival

# Omaha Hurlers Set

near the foul line, which makes him

thought to be a pitching record for the Western League was established here Wednesday and yesterlished here Wednesday and yesterday by Omaha twirters in holding
Des Moines to ten hits in three
games. In a double-header Tuesday, Dailey allowed but three hits
ln nine innings and Okrie was
Chulte. cf. 4
Brubaker, 3b 4
Cather, 1
Knight, 2b 4
Koehler, c 2
Cather 3 day by Omaha twirlers in holding Des Moines to ten hits in three innings. Both games were shut-outs. Today Fincher, a recruit, held the Boosters to three hits in nine innings and Omaha won, 4 to 3.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 20 .-"Objectionable language and conduct at the games of many non-Harvard ticket holders have made it necessary to restrict the sale of season tickets for the future to members and ex-members of the university," the Harvard football

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# Oaks 6 to 0 Whitewash

Tigers Give

James Is Stingy With Hits, While H. Krause Is Hit Hard.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- Ti Oaks dropped their second game in row to the Vernon Tigers, this time 6 to 0. The visitors were helpless before the shoots of Bill James, who allowed six scattered hits. Harry Krause pitched for the visitors and was hit hard. The Tigers thought they were leading the league by this win, but then New Pitching Mark came the news that the Seals nosed OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—What is out the Angels 7 to 6. The score:

Totals .....31 0 6 24 2 Sneider, rf ..... 4 Hannah, c .....

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# COAST COLLEGES WILL INTRODUCE MANY NEW FOOTBALLERS

# YANKEES AND GIANTS MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO MEET AGAIN IN NEXT WORLD SERIES

## FEW OF LAST YEAR'S FIRST GAME LINEUPS WILL BE UNCHANGED

But Four of U. C. Team Started Season Last Year; St. Mary's Has But Five, and O. C. Finds But Two

By DOUG MONTELL

California faces the first game of the season on September 30, but a little more than a week distant, when the Santa Clara Missionites of Coach H. G. Buckingham will defend one goal line on California Field against attack of the Golden Bears. On paper Bears are said to possess a veteran team, and while it is true that

the Bruin combination is possessed of more experience than the average football team at this stage of the year, a glance at the line-up that represented the Smith men last year in the opening game of the season against St. Mary's College on September 24. 1921, shows that but four of that eleven will take the field Saturday. How quickly the stars of a college eleven disappear.

The two ends, Muller and Berkey. should trot out with the boys to play halfback. Outside of those the rer ainder of the team will not look the same as the eleven that opened the season last year.

Veterans Disappear

in a Single Year
Charlie Erb, of course, is a veteran of two years but at this time last year the Blue and Gold captain was having trouble with his eves at the Southern Branch called sigwere "Crip" Toomey, coach of the California Freshmen this year, and 'Dutch" Eells, as good a back as agitated over the news, unluckiest man who ever played on

Captain Latham, now playing cen- Oct. 28th. ter for the Olympic Club, will be

'Deacon" Black is the only man of the backfield who will be seen packing the ball this year, Bahan and Stockton failing to return to college and Kuahanc having been remodeled into an end

In the line Lane and Murdock are still available for ends and Stanley is bidding for his old job at left tackle. The remainder of the line is new and making over a new line with the exception of ends is not the easiest problem in the world to solve as Messrs Madigan and Smith will readily testify, especially the former, who is handicapped by lack of an abundance of material

Olympians Retain But Two of 1921

"Moose" McCormick will be missed In the St Mary's line at center and Freitas and Oeschger, a good pair of guards, will be replaced by Sid Snow and Nelson in all probability, Hungerford should fill the shoes of Laurence at tackle.

Another team that suffered practically a clean Kreep was the Olympic Club eleven Of the eleven which held the Bruins to a close game last year but one lineman and one back are available to take their places on the field against the Bruins. The Makeran John Daly, a really great fuetball player when one considers the number of seasons that he has been in the game,

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who played in the curtain raiser last is still on deck and will undoubtseason, API acan hold down their jobs Fat Clark a left guard is still the backfield Jimmy Needles, a defending that sector and "Iron plunging back of the type any team Duke" Morrison, who served in the can well fear, is the sole survivor opening battle last year as fullback of the wreck McCoy and Shelton, ends, Pike at tackle, Nickelmann and Hainke at guards are not ca-vorting with the Winged "O" this year Peterson at quarter, Savage at half and Dobson at full are miss-ing A year is a short time but it sees many changes in the personnel of football teams

Andy Smith, while prepared for almost any rews from the south-land was taken back when he read and was unable to get into action in a southern paper where he had for the first couple of weeks. Jim-my Cline, at present assistant coach prospect said to travel under the cognomen of McCracken and to hail from Pitisburgh. No such phenom nals for the Bears in the opening from Pittsburgh. No such phenom game while the other two backs has applied for a suit at the train-

Jimmy Dean, Veteran tackle of the California squad, vicorously denies St Louis Browns, 5 to 0, the Hug-California Field
From the line will be missing both vetoran tackles, McMilan and Baines, neither of whom can be adequately replaced this year, although Beam and Witter will be far from incompetent men in the positions Lee Cranmer, coach of the California Goofs, will be missed from his berth at right guard and Captain Latham, now playing cen-

St. Mary's Misses

Several Old-Timers

A giance at other teams shows tere changes in the past year St. Mary's is optimistic over the chances of the Red and Blue even to the point of believing that Madigan's men have a chance to trip up the Bears IF Madigan points his team at that game The Saints have a voteran squad but only five men who The not spoken but thoroughly veteran squad but only five men who the Olympic Club cleven, composed ti.ee Californians, Majors, Latham and Schurr, may spill the Red chariot in the first battle of the seasop.

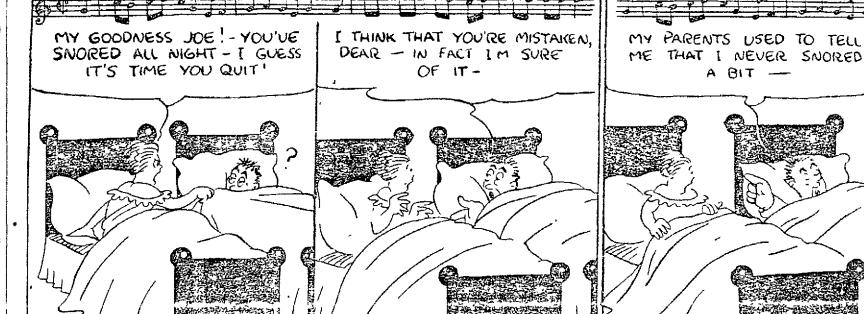
The California football squad suffered its first loss of the season yesterday afternoon when t was announced that Mugs" Van Sant, for two years a halfback on the squad, would not continue n the game, due to an injury sustained last year Sant has been considered one of the fastest men on the football squad and in a broken field plays a spec-

tacular game
Van Sant will continue turning out every night to act as assistant in training some of the new maternal on the second squad under Nibs Price

#### Everyone Willing to Meet Bear Cubs

LOS ANGELES Sept 21—The University of California, Southern planch, freshmen foolball team has been flooded with offers for practice games by Southern California high schools and colleges since it was announced that plays used by the University of California would be used by the cubs, according to

Harry Trotter, coach at Southern branch Trotter had a difficult time last year arranging practice contests for lines frosh team he added



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

## Slim Chance Of Brownies Catching N.Y.

Hugmen Will Win Flag By Safe Margin in the Prediction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 -Barring an upset of the most sensational order, the New York Yankees have to 5, while Washington blanked the

Pittsburgh, pursuing what seem-

showing The Yankees were forced to call on their best to down Cobb's Tigers in the second struggle Bob Meusel dealt the decisive blow with a home: in the ninth after Huggins had thrown into the fray his two mound aces Shawkey and Bush Joe" tamed the Tigers in the ninth

"Sailor Bob" in the eighth Southpaw Cooper of the Pirates and Hugh McQuillan of the Giants battled on even terms until the seventh, when Bigbee delivered a the invoders Cooper displayed his ersatility by slashing out another circuit drive off Ryan in the ninth Rogers Hornsby's consecutive hit ing streak was stopped by Burleigh Grimes of Brooklyn in the first game of a double header with the Cardinals after it had reached thirty-three contests but the St Louis mauler came back in the sec-

ond tilt with a brace of home runs WILLIAMS HITS HOMERS. Second tilt with a brace of home runs that brought his season total to 39, tying Ken Williams of the Browns The Dodgers annexed the first, 6 to 1, and the Cardinals the

second, 13 to 7 Homers by Williams and Parkin-son helned the Philadelphia Nationals take two slugging matches from the Chicago Cubs. 9 to 8, and 11 to 1, while Cincinnatt scored a double triumph over the Boston Braves, 9 to 3 and 6 to 5

## FORMILIAMS Cornell Picks worth knowing Ty SOL METZGER

Q. On a forward pass by opponents our right half-back was standing all alone in one part of field and the ball came right into his arms. No one was near him. He batted the ball toward the opponent's goa, instead of catching it Referee gave opponents the ball on the spot Wasn't that

wrong? A. Yes referee was wrong He interpreted the play under Rule 15, Section 7. A note to that rule may have caused this confusion in his mind All good officials perm t a player to bat a forward pass in any direction whether they are near opponents or not

Q. When we have the ball can our linemen push their arms between the legs of the men opposite them providing they do not encircle the legs with their arms that is hold the fellovs against them?

Decidedly not Any umpire should penalize you 15 yards

for this Rule 16 Just after our ends stopped in front of a player v ho had signaled for a fair catch and then lowered his arm, another back on that team rushed in and caught the half and made a long gain. They claimed that it was no ta tair catch because this player had lowered his aim. Was that

Certainly not Any signal for a fair catch no matter how brief, is a fair catch signal. Ball should have been brought back to point where signal was made and given to team there for scrimmage Rule 6, Section 15 Section 5

Q. Can a player of the team which punted so push an opponent into the ball, after it strikes the ground, as to put it onside and recover it?

1. Rule 16 Section 2 covers this point Team which kicked has a right to push opponents out of way to get at ball or opponent who has it If you push him into ball, his hand or hands must touch it before you have a right to it. In short before it is onside

Q. Our referce ruled that when our opponents made a safety they scored 2 points for themselves Isn't he wrong? A. He is, A safety score 2 points

for opponents Rule 5 If any football rules puzzie you write Sol Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct de-

#### Wrestling Notes

Wrestling fans are still wondering why all bets were called off in Georgia Tech and Notre Dame and the Cardini-Londos bout in San Francisco Tuesday evenin. Frank Schuler, the promoter, says he thought it advisable to call off the wagers on account of the enthusiasm of the Greeks and Italians. who were making false prices on

But no one has yet come to the front with an explanation of the Iowa, charagions tale, and Chibetting commissioners offered 2 to 1 that Londos would win the first fall-which he did and then turn around and bet even money that Gardini would win the matchwould win the matchwhich he did

Gardini, Londos and the rest of the troupe will appear at the local Auditorium tomorrow night

Gardini and Ed Lewis will meet ın a "finish" match in San Francisco next Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES Sept 21-Wladek Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestler, who wrestled a draw with Renaie Gardini, Italian heavyweight champion, last night, plans to leave for London. October 10, where he is signed for everal matches he announced today Zbverko later plans to enter an international tournament at Paris.

## Two Soccer Games

Are on Tap Sunday Two practice soccer games have been arranged for next Sunday atternoon in the Eastbay. The Neptunes and Foresters both members of the Bay Cities Soccer Football League will meet on the San Pahlo playgrounds at 1 15 while the Olympic Club team of the San Francisco Football League will meet the Sons of St. George which learn defeated the Neptunes last Sunday by

a 2-0 score. Socer players desiring to play during the coming long a season on this side of the bay are welcome to tryout Sunday, and should be on hand before I o'clock.

The opening date for the Bay Cities Soccer season has been wet for Otober 15 and plans have been completed to award a cup and medtals to the winning team.

# Setup List on **Grid Schedule**

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Burger, p 4 Take on Some Real Foot-

mouth, Thirlight and Pennsylvania. Dartmouth is the only hard spot on the schedule.

The "Big Three has been accused in the past of falling for the lure of set-ups, but Yale, Harvard and Princeton drew up some real opposition for 1921 Yale's schedule has been men-

tioned and Harvaid aas only a slightly easier task against Middle bury, Holy Cross, Boudom, Centre College, Dartmouth, Floridz, Princeton Brown and Yale.
Princeton has breathing spells

with some easy games scattered be-tween contests with Virginia, Colgate, Chicago, Harvard and Yale.

The day is not far distant when a national championship may be awarded unofficially through a large number of important intersectional games The ust of east against west and south this tall is most imposing Some of the major intersectional battles are North Carolina and lowa and Lale, Centre and Harvard, Florida and Harvard Virginia and Princeton, Unicago and Princeton, University of the South and Penn, Alabama and Penn Wa-bash and Washington and lefferson, Nebraska and Syracuse, McGill its critical match play stages and (Canada) and Syracuse Kimsas and Army, Georgic Tech and the Navy, (Cincinnati) and the Navy, St\_ Louis and Notre Dame the Army and Notre Dame.

Lafayette, Washington and Jerferson, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and White it will reduce their chances Syracuse have nothing to heast about and Pennsylvania has the Navy, Pittsburgh and Penn State matched. Team No 1, composed of players who usually score in the

Iowa, champions of the Western cago against Princeton will be two of the most interesting and most important games of the season.

MONDT WINS HAT MATCH.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21—Joe
(Toots) Mondt, heavyweight wrestler, of Greeley, Colo, defeated Taro
Miyake of Japan, in a catch-ascatch-can bout at the Hollywood 21 -Joe this inter-city contest, as the 'outhannetican Legion asset in the state of defeat following is a list of the team and after 15 minutes and 40 seconds their handicaps. after 15 minutes and 40 seconds when Mondt applied a headlock Their twenty minute jui-jitsu match



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## Yesterday's Box Scores

tted for Fittery in base hits—Carroll Twombly, Ellison. Spencer Kamm Sacrifice hits—Valla, Spencer, Hughes, Rhyne 1 4 1 0 1 0 1 2 2—13 Runs batted in—Rhyne 2, Carroll 3 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 — 8 Twombly Valla Ellison 2 McCabe Schang batted for Fittery in Portland

Sacramento . 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 — 8 Twombly Valla Ellison 2 McCabe Ease hits. 3 1 2 2 1 0 1 3 0—13 Kamm 2 Caught stealing—Valla. Errors—Brazil Poole and Tuhrban Double plays—Kilduff to Ellison man 2 (Portland 4) McNeeley Mun ger and N Shea 2 (Sacramento 4) on bases—Los Angeles 6. San Franfinings pitched—By Yarrison (to 5 batters in first) by Shea, 2 plus pires—Casey and Byron.

Milligan of San Francisco

has caused some commotion among

the local dentists in Oakland by ad-

vancing the date of the Del Monte

tournament to Sept 29th and 30th

According to reports, hotel and

course accommodations were not

accessible on October 6th and 7th

of victory very much

Dr J H Stineman, handicap ...

Dr E A Kruse, handicap...... 14

Dr. C R. Kruse, handlenp. .... 20

W Moore, handleap ....

R Aten, handleap ..... 18

Dr A E. Sykes, hand:cap.....

Dr A. H V'allace, handicap.....

Dr C. E Clement, handicap ....

Dr T E Moore, handlcap.... Dr. E. II White, handlcap ....

Dr Frank Bisson handicap..... Dr Roscoa Day, handleap ....

Dr. Robert Dunn, handicap .... 2 Dr A E. Nor, handleap ..... 27

Dr. T. R. Sweet, handicap ..... 2 Dr. L. W. Layne, handicap .....

At Claremont yesterday the first

round match play contests in the

Subscription cup event took place,

and resulted in wins for Mrs J. C. Cushing and Mrs. B. P. Legare.

Mrs Cushing with a handicap of

two holes had a medal score of 90

and scored a decisive victory over

her opponent, Mrs. R R. Yates

ney 3 up, wone at the sixteenth, green 3 up. Miss Whitney has had

very little practice of late, and has

The semi-final matches took place

Mrs. J. C Cushing versus Mrs. H.

yet to get back to her best form.

today and are as follows:

shoot over 100

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Mrs B P. Legare versus Mrs H. The detailed results of yesterday's

Mrs. J Ç-Cushing (2) defeated Mrs. R. R. Yates (0), 6-5 Mrs. H. H Sherwood received

natches were as follows.

Miss Violet Whitney (3) 3-2 Mrs H A Prole received a Bye Mis. J C Cushing versus Mrs I Sherwood.

Mrs. B P Legare versus Mrs A. Prole.

# After looking like still life pic-

tures in the first haif of the game yesterday at Bay View, the Technical High football team came to life in the third quarter to defeat to 13. Coach Hanson's squad had possession of the oral just about three times in the first half, but siter receiving a lecture during the

Take on Some Real Football Competition.

New York Sapt 21—(United Press)—Foothell schedules for the more released to 15 to 1

Simon's failure to convert the tryfor-point ended the game.

COURSING DRAWING. Following is the drawing for Sundays coursing events at San

PLPPY STAKE. Oakland Innocent vs. Trawler Junior Lone Star vs. Oakland Mazy, lest Foot vs Fly Catcher. SAPLING STAKE. Mustang vs Bob, Big Tim vs. Miss

Admission, Daddy Rule vs Hay-ward Girl OPEN STAKE. Villa vs Bit of Farm. Jerry Wild Bill vs. Blended Bourbon, Blended Motto vs Black Time, Steam Girl

Mrs. B P Legare (0) defeated My Lully RESURVE STAKE. vs Sportsman, Mission Tip Toe vs. Armaugh Boy vs Blended Beauty, Desert Gold vs Colleen Dhaz, My

Rose vs Baby Young, Steam Laundress vs J. C. Wild Bill Pay Master vs Pastime Girl, Betsy Glynn vs. 1 Steam Whistle.



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#### IN THE ARCTIC.

Adverse arctic conditions have forced Roald Amundsen, greatest living Polar explorer, to give up his North Pole expedition. But, says the intrepid Norseman, "I will try again next

Amundsen has the sympathy of every rightminded sportsman who knows something of the tremendous preparations and sacrifices explorers make before they can start out. Financial magnates have to be persuaded to aid in financing the expedition, governments must be asked for subsidies, political wires have to be pulled, and often the explorer has to raise part of the money, through the sheer magnetism of his own name, by lecturing. Then, when the money has at last been subscribed, grudgingly in most cases, the explorer has to pick his crew, buy his supplies, test his instruments and attend to the thousand-andone details connected with the expedition. If he has any time left for himself at all, it is hardly sufficient to make his will and kiss his wife and children goodbye. Humanity can indeed be proud of its explorers throughout the centuries, starting with Willem Bacrents, the Zembla in the sixteenth century, down to were leaving the shaft. Peary, the American, heroic Captain Scott, the Englishman who perished within the polar circle, and Amundsen, the Viking.

Shortsighted men who measure success in terms of money only have asked what purpose is served by polar exploration. If its benefits to science alone were not sufficient in themselves, the answer would be that the example set by men like Amundsen to the human race is of such incalculable value, that it cannot be measured in money. Who among us was not thrilled when Amundsen and his handful of men sailed the little "Gjoa"-now in Golden waters of the Northwest Passage? Who half no pride in the thought of that little flag planted on a snow beacon at the South Pole by Amundsen?

It is good for humanity that some of us will go out, leaving civilization with its snug warmth and comfort, and will set a high standard which, if we cannot attain it, at least causes us to live a little higher, a little nobler, a little

## ENCOURAGE UNDERSTANDING.

In recent years many communities in California have been made over by the improvements they have initiated. Their character has been changed and their importance before the state and the country increased. It is natural details are not generally appreciated. in such a story of rapid development many

Turlock recognized the fact that the Bay cities and other communities in California were not visualizing that place and its environment of progress in the manner to which it was entitled. Citizens there have had many reasons to feel slighted when their many foresignied projects were met with comment which did not reflect thorough understanding. They found the remedy in inviting newspaper men of this part of the state to visit their city, the Don Pedro dam, Delhi settlement, and Irrigation district.

As an experiment in education, in fostering appreciation and understanding Turlock's plan is novel and well conceived. In Oakland the Chamber of Commerce has sent out excursions of businessmen to the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and has enabled those who took advantage of the opportunity to see for themselves the astounding things the cities of the interior are doing. The trades extension or acquaintanceship excursions are designed for the same end as the Turlock hospitality

Indicating the need of such movements is a statement recently published in the south that: "From October 3 until the travelers reach Los Angeles they will make a sightseeing tour down the Sacramento Valley." The Hanford Sentinel has inquired how these travelers may travel down the Sacramento Valley to Los Augeles and anggests a course in geography which will recognize the San Joaquin. The travelers, sternation.

delegates to the Bankers Investment meeting, will tour both the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and will see there a great part of the wealth of California. They will marvel at the vast agricultural projects and depart with a knowledge of an inland empire of unequaled promise and performance. It is unfortunate that more Californians cannot accompany them for education, like charity, may begin at dians in 1635. . . . Louis Joliet, ex-

#### WAIT FOR THE VERDICT.

An investigation is to be conducted at Jackson. By the time it is concluded those rumors Castle, 1227. Sultan Selm I died which have been circulated will have been in 1520. sifted and the facts revealed. It will be time, then, for the man on the street to pass judgment. There is no way now in which he may speak with accuracy.

It was natural in the face of that long will be referred to Miss Bertha wait for news to come up the shaft of the mine for speculation to become accepted as fact and the guess to be repeated. There were hundreds of rumors in Jackson, new ones with The engraving room was busy each hour, and some of them flew the length making up the cuts to carry the of the state. Many stories which were not true were told in good faith. Other stories for more than thirty hours without which are said to be true are still being told. They would fix the blame on hearsay.

This much may be said. The Kennedy and of my trick dog yesterday?" Argonaut mines threw all of their men and money into the work of rescue, the miners gave of their strength and many refused to take wages. Others have asked that their pay be turned over to the widows of the men who died. When the vague stories which are be- eight years ago (Sept. 11) the now ing circulated are examined many will be found without merit for consideration. The

public will wait before passing judgment.

Typical of these rumors was that heartbreaking one which was circulated in the air on Sunday, a story calculated to bring joy with the announcement thirty-seven men had been found alive, but which could only add to is starting one of his own. It is despair when it was disproved. There were "Take more indigestion, tablets" also published in certain places a despatch saying signals had been detected by an electric appliance. One printed story was to the effect a man gifted with second sight had announced his conviction the miners were alive. It is to but I don't know what you lack. the credit of most newspapers the falsity of these rumors were detected.

A misleading statement going the rounds change a tire? I would, oh so is based on the newspaper agreement signed by most of the correspondents in Jackson and willing, but the flesh (or brain), is to the effect these men promised to interview no men who had worked in the mines and to take all that the mining officials said without question. What the newspapers agreed to, was will be no more verse concerning Hollander, who wintered with his crew on Nova | not to question the wearied miners as they them. By vote of poets the chimes

> This was a request based on an understand- is full of chimes poems. There ing that the positions nearest the shaft were are dozens of them and every time may soar, and however extravagant that they have been remay soar, and however extravagant that they have been remay soar, and however extravagant that they have been remay soar, and however extravagant the hunder of the hund sacred to the men and women who had rela- more. In addition there are pictives down there and to the realization that tures and prose arguments. men who had given six hours of the hardest the Welcome to Oakland Week is analysis, rests the veto power. If kind of work in cramped and stilling quarters over and there is more verse sent should not be besieged by the scores of correspondents. It was a sane and proper agreement and it did not forbid men from talking to the miners after they had left the grounds.

For obvious reasons the newspaper photographers agreed not to take flashlights in that ieuse hour of greatest expectation. So far Gate Park-through the ice-blocked, uncharted there is no reason to believe that anything given out by the mining officials was incorrect. It is only those newspaper writers who wrote their criticisms of the agreement in offices far removed from Jackson who could not see the need of a compact to guarantee to The moon lights the highway, heart broken men and women the sanctity of I follow it to the forest. their hours of suffering.

No trust should be placed in rumors. A sober investigation is to be made.

#### HUNTERS AND FIRES.

Modern science has made many revealing studies of human nature and one of them The moon lights the highway stresses the evils of over excitement. When a to name to unimpers. man loves hunting so much that he spends, And slice it neatig. hours in making ready and hikes for the mountains so as to get the first shot of the season, he is apt to neglect the responsibilities in every other direction. Therefore, the clerk. "graphs" which show the curves of increase in fires in the National Forests always exhibit | a rise during the first week' of each hunting

The weather is warm, the grass-cover is dry, and up figures till the inside of his there is plenty of wind, and sometimes, lightning, but above and beyond all those factors is the hunting fever of excited men who can think of only one thing at a time. What'is acceled is education in forest wisdom and selfdiscipline. All this comes back to the homes, the schools and the social standards of each

The excited "first crop" of hunters must take most of the blame for the sudden Septem- I have no time at all to write, ber rise in fire losses. Some of them tramp all day, make hasty camps, are tired and so are careless. Others drop matches and eigarette stubs. But underlying such things as these are city upbringing, short vacations, ignorance and laziness.

A New York banker is sning his wife for a divorce, and one of the grounds set up is her failure in the sparking days to reveal all of her past. If such a point is sustained it may well This notice where she knew I'd cause alarm on both sides of the marital contract. It is not believed to be a universal rule for either wives or husbands to give faithful accounts of all their prenuptial doings, and if failure to do so is to be construed as a ground for divorce there may well be general con-

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#### Thursday, September 21

Edmund Gosse, writer, born 1849....A Trenty of Peace was signed with the Naragansett Inplorer, boin 1645....The English fort at Baton Rouge was captured by Galvez in 1779 .... The U. S. Hospital ship Idaho wrecked by typhoon in 1869 .. . Edward II of England murdered at Berkeley

"Mrs. Letty Woodruff, solon, es-capes death." Is this the famous Is this the famous Solon Letty?

The latest Name Club bulletin is to the effect all matters of form Snapleigh of Columbia University.

The presses were grinding out rooms men had been on the job sleep. A man telephoned. "Why." ho asked in a cold and accusing voice, "d'd you fail to run a picture

Banning of the wet jokes was a great boon for dry humor.

#### See Here, Watson! (Fresno Herald.)

Today is the anniversary of the famous Sun Maid trademark. Just world-famous Sun Maid was born All credit is due E. A. Berg.

> Quick, the Worm. (Melones Notes in

Calaveras Prospect.) Earl E. Bird and George Hossel motored to Columbia Saturday.

The man who has lived up to all of these "Eat More" campaigns

#### Relayed to Kay.

I have read your pocm four times forward, three times back. I have put my whole mind on it Please in primer words or shorter, tell me what you so desire. Is it that I build a salad, write a novel, gladly grant it, this peculiar boon you seek, for the spirit's pow'ful weak .-- Clementina Montgomery,

#### The Poets' Club.

All of this brings us slap up against the Berkeley chimes. There

in on that subject than may be used in two years.

Look toward the Golden Gate. And seem to guard a city Already fam.d and great."

-Annie E Sims A Berkeley woman contributed the verses from which these lines are taken to the cause of the welcome week. Hannah Cruess Coates. member of the Soropt, mists' Club, is another of the poets who found

The Hut in the Forest. (Chinese Verse) In the hut my black cat is waiting,

trees. In the hut in the forest,

shall fill plater for three. -Flinor Valentine. To Which May be Added.

(A Hokkum Verse.) I was ever partial

Tain't Right. Look at Adam Upp, the bank

He's got a nice white collar fob while I, being an automobile mechanic, am always covered with tool grease and dirt.

Of course he has to sit in a cage ike a canary bird, and he has to head feels like a scrambled egg.

But just the same, he works in a sport suit while my working clothes ook like the inside of a coal hole. Tain't right.

There is a campaign on now for proper shoes" Maybe they mean the tight-laced kind.

I haven't much to say; I'm married and so I have to My brain another way.

You bet some day I'll writt some stuff On dear old single life t's not too late although I took

-Why Oakland. Her Message. Some nights ago our new French

Unto myself a wife.

Eloped to Paris, when she'd laid manca First thing next morning: "Maid in France."

O'Shaughnessy. -Aloysius Ferdinand

A man often leans his ladder of success on the fortunes of his wife's relatives. -AD. SCHURTER.

## A PERMANENT TOTAL ECLIPSE NEEDED HERE



The way it appears to the Boston + State conference. The issue of the Transcript: "That Downing Street war, the racial prejudices so freely Near Eastern problem becomes tion, the discontent of labor, inthe only one to attack. Our desk more apparent with each day's dustrial troubles, the feeling of the batch of news. However high farmers that they have been remay be the claims that he and his ment-all these contributed to La The humblest of the stocks. followers put forward, with the Follette's strength." The club is also informed that British government, in the last the-Turk is to return to Europe, if setts knew too well the value of he is to re-establish his authority distinction to turn on Senator in full fee over Constantinople and Lodge at this late day. His re-Adrianople, if his rule is again to nomination by the Republicans | Rich diamonds on the lawn again, Like sentinels thy rounded hills extend from the spire of St. Sophia

electric truck advertisement rec- ker Hill monument, but never the ords the passing of 'Old Dobbin.' state's senior senator, who has stood The charm of peace shall settle There were 108,036 horses in the metropolitan district in 1917 and movable. only 65.126 in 1921. Also there were only 528 fatalities from automobile accidents un New York City in 1917, as compared with 835 in 1921. Evidently Old Dobbin was stored to normal, and substantiates The humblest vine and tree, not a total loss; we pay a price for his assertion with facts and figures. If splendor crowns their days at speed. In almost the same pro- This corroborates the testimony portion that horses have decreased borne by financial and industrial My dog lurks in the shadow of the in number deaths by motor cars interests to improvement in ecohave increased."

\* \* "Careful housewives in general, 5,000,000. Today that host is deand on a larger scale, men who; mobilized." operate hotels and restaurants, may naturally be shrewdly interested in the findings of the United States ing chinaware, point to the superfority of hotel china made in tributing to potential crime." America over such china produced

Milwaukee Sentinel: "The Wisgressive candidates named by the dom.

Kansas City Star: "Massachu-

seemed pretty certain. It was not! For every night's a jeweler to Thrace, it will be because Great for them to begin the work of de- With gems surpassing fine. Britain is willing to consent to his stroying the state's landmarks, and Though walk you west or east today if it had been they wouldn't have Your eye will have a feast today, begun with Senator Lodge. They For there is beauty all about New York Evening Post. "An might have advocated razing Bun- And it may be when strife is done almost as long and quite as im-

Washington Post: "Secretary of Oh, always with the Fall again Labor Davis states that unemploy- When beauty covers all again. ment conditions have been renomic conditions. One year ago it was estimated that the army of Christian Science Monitor: unemployed numbered more than

¥. Washington Star: "A man who was caught with a large pistol con-Bureau of Standards anent the cealed in his clothes was yesterday comparative durability of different sentenced in the police court to kinds of china tableware. So far, serve 360 days in jail. How much the results obtained by the Bureau | better it would be if the man who of Standards, experimentally break- sold him the gun could have been sentenced to fail as well for con-

tariff on wool.—Red Bluff News.

President Barrows of the Univer-

is on the verge of complete col-

lapse and that another world war

is not far distant. Austria and Ger-

many are practically gone, and the

other nations are following. All of

which may be true in a sense, but it

is hard to believe that Europe is

simply going to dry up and blow

away.—Humboldt Standard.

Chicago handed the Turk an arsenal he law that encourages and promotes could not fight long. He manu- the great art of snooping. in which consin campaign was complicated factures practically nothing for every man is encouraged to spy by various issues, all of which himself. But Christian nations upon his neighbor and report upon worked to the benefit of the senior | keep him well armed and other- his conduct. senator and against the same pro- wise prepared to shoot up Christen-

## SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS Chester H. Rowell, former jour-, unanswerable facts concerning a

nalist, is mentioned as a possible choice for president of the University of California. If he is selected' for the position it will be interesting to note whether his long experience as a newspaper man will leave its imprint on collegiate methods. For instance, will he insist that every professor in delivering a lecture shall tell the whole in, the first sentence?-Bakersfield Californian.

Other people's misfortune is play-It is rumored that up-valley ing well this year for Merced's fig bankers are also expected to bid industry. First it was the Fresno against the lower bay banks for at fire, and now comes the report that least one of the banking instituowing to the fact that most of the tions operated by the late W. K. Smyrna fig growers met a sudden Cole, who killed himself on Thursdeath the past few days, the imday in San Francisco. Among those ports from that section will be few who will be asked to bid on the for several years. And Smyrna was bank holdings will be the Robbins' the only real competitor of the people at Sulsun.-Vallejo News. San Joaquin valley, California,-Merced Star. Miss Lillian Hoenish, charming

The retail clothiers of the United Madeline Fredrickson, "the lily of States of America are eagerly run- the Mission," San Francisco, after ning-over the latest map of Call- spending several weeks vacationing fornia to discover just where Red in the Sonoma valley, returned to Bluff is located, and what attribute | their home last Saturday. The girls Ellenwood, with a noodle full of Tribuna.

## By EDGAR A. GUESTnotes the key to the solution of the played upon, the wet and dry ques- | it's getting on to rall again.

And gather in the nearby woods In strangely busy flocks;

*JUST FOLKS* 

The woods are in their best today, In bronze and scarlet dressed today, They seem a patchwork counter-

Of color and design; We wake to find at dawn again,

And splendor everywhere;

And hide the lines of care.

The thought returns: If God re-

last, Shall we not hear His praise at last, Shall men not wear a glow of pride For what they tried to be? (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

THE SOCIETY OF SNOOPERS. One suggestion that ought to receive the commendation and support of the people of this country is the proposition to organize a nationwide Society of Snoopers, to coordinate the work of those organizations and private individuals who are obsessed with the idea that they have been clothed with the right to regulate the affairs of their neigh-

bors and the people at large. We are becoming familiar with the workings of the parent society News: "If nobody that has forced upon a country a

But that organization, great and thorough as it is, does not go quite far enough. We know how the snoopers have ettempted to censor the motion pictures, and we now have to learn that the same kind of people are moving to censor all sorts of publications and to purify public libraries from the contaminating and destructive effects of certain books declared by them to sity of California says that Europe, be taboo.—Miami Herald.

PROPERTY RETURNED. municipality of Saltillo, Mexico, has restored to the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention virtually all the property seized by the city government from the mission board in

The mission school and land was taken by the municipal authorities for hospital purposes, they claimed, during the revolutionary activities in that part of Coahuila, alleging that contractural obligations entered into by the board had not been carried out.

The mission board maintained that it had acquired absolute title to the property and Senator Harris was asked some time ago to take up with the State Department restoration of the property young Oakland belle, and Miss -Washington Post.

> Publicity Agent (compiling views of well-known boxer)-What do you think of Lloyd George?

Well-Known Boxer-Yer can tell of climate or food product enabled | had a most wonderful time and will the public I hates the sight of him.

Here Are Brain Tumor Facts Everyone Ought to Know

By ROYAL S. COPELAND., M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is wise for doctors to be very careful in their statements about Leart disease and possible brain tumors. Both these conditions are deceptive. They may or may not be serious. They are not easy to determine. In short, there is such uncertainty about them that the patient should be given the benefit of the doubt. He should not be unnecessarily frightened by being told he is in a "bad way."

Many cases of heart disease, even serious cases, never cause the victim any trouble, or, at least, do not shorten his life. Spontaneous cure of brain tumor is not unheard of by any means.

There are several varieties of brain tumor. Some are of such a nature that they would be dangerous in less delicate parts of the body. Others are serious because of their particular location in the brain. The symptoms of tumor are due to the pressure it places on the brain substance. Headache is perhaps the first sign, but this means little because there are many other causes for severe and continued headache. Nausea, vomiting and dizziness are other signs.

Sleaniness and tornor are symp. toms of brain fumor and also of sleeping sickness. Sometimes the latter is mistaken for tumor. I know of one case where a young doctor was terribly upset because a specialist said he had brain tumor, but when he recovered from a mild attack of sleeping sickness the "tumor" symptoms disappeared. This was not an unforgivable mistake, but I do think it is better not to upset the patient by giving him information which is of no value to the victim. This is true, certainly, unless the diagnosis is definitely proved.

There are changes in the interior of the eye which can be seen by the eve specialist

There may be convulsions or local paralysis in brain tumor.

It is not easy to determine beond the shadow of doubt whether there is a tumor. It requires skill and experience to make the decl-

sion correctly. Symptoms such as I have described should send the patient to his ductor. Probably they are due to some other cause, but it will be a comfort to be told so.

Don't suffer in silence. Find out what is wrong.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Hall, U. C. Community Chorus, Oakland Evening High School.

V. of F. W. dance, Pacific Build-Banquet for F. W. Richardson, Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley. Commissioner Colbourn speaks, Brooklyn Presbyterian church.

W. O. W. benefit, T. & D. Theater. Benefit whist, St. Elizabeth's church gymnasium. Sons and Daughters of Wash. ngton, whist, American Institute. Onward Oakland Club of Cham-

ber of Commerce, smoker, Hotel Oakland. Auditorium-The Toymaker. Fulton-Scandal. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American—The Dictator. Century—Just One Girl, State—Viola Dana.

Franklin-Blood and Sand. Broadway-Feature Picture. Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

T. and D .- The Storm.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Oakland Pioneers meet, Merhants' Exchange, evening. School Teachers' dance, Washington School, San Leandro, eve-

Royal Neighbors of America. social, Berkeley, evening. Daughters of America, meeting, Pythian Castle, evening, Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y.

Scientific lecture, Golden West Hall. 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washington, dance, American Institute, evening.

Fraternal Aid Union, whist, Paific Building, evening Brotherhood, dance, Fraternal Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. F., evc-

Fashion Revue, Hotel Oakland, evening. Poultry Breeders' Association.

Hayward, meeting, evening. Bayside Parlor, Native Daughters, whist, Odd Fellows Hall, eve-

Technical Association Radio neets, 1918 Grove street, evening. Students' benefit dance, H. "mon

Gymnasium, U. C., evening. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Miss Hallie Whitlock and Ralph ferrill are am ng those who will participate in a saudeville show to be given by members of the Senior

class at U. C. A Berkeley chapter of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War is to

be organized, The steamers "Artie," "Phoenix," and others have finished unloading lumber at Long Wharf.

T. W. Heintzleman, superintendent of motive power on the Pacific Division of the Southern Pacific. inspected the local yards this week. HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEYING.

The new coast and geodetic sur vey ship Pioneer will leave for the Pacific Coast this week under command of Capt. Richard B. Luckens. The Pioneer will-make a hydrographic survey off the coast of southern California and then proceed to the west coast of

The Pioneer is an oil burning type of mine sweeper, which was built during the war, but never in her to produce such a chap as Fred return next season. Sonoma Index, and I'm proud to say I've never active commission, and has a crew Ellenwood, with a noodle full of ribure.

Washington Post. Toung Couple -End 3000-

Mile Jaunt On Arrival at

Oakland; Best Way to

Travel, Says Daring Girl

"A transcontinental hike is the

best way in which to take your honeymoon What better hymeneal

song can any bride desire than the song and twitter of birds over the

campfire breakfast? What greater

sport than to start out each morning on the open road anticipating the adventures that each glorious day will bring? What sweeter per-

fume than the smell of sage on the desert, and of the pines and firs on the mountains? And what greater

reward than to see, at the end of vour pilgrimage, the waters of San

Francisco bay below your feet, as you gaze on them from the rim

These are the reflections of Mrs

Ruth Weisser, bride of Roy Weis-

ser of Peoria, Ills., who arrived in Oakland yesterday at the end of

the honeymoon trail over which she and her husband have hiked all the

and there they got a lift from pass-ing motorists, but most of the dis-

tance was covered afoot. They had plenty of adventures and say that

the hospitality of the wide western plains is still very much in evi-

dence, and that as a rule people

are very kind to two young humans starting out in married life. TELLS OF TRIP. Mrs. Welsser told of her trip as

follows: "We left Peoria on May 4, and

We crossed Wyoming in five days and went from there to Salt Lake

mons to be most hospitable and

Idaho, and here my husband went

to work for a few weeks, for the

purpose of replenishing the ex-chequer in order that we might de-

fray our expenses for the rest of our trip. We lived frugally and saved what to us was a lot or

money. Then we began our hike

to California over that most gor-

geous of all roads, the Columbia

SUFFER FROM THIRST.

said that they had the hardest go-

suffered a good deal from thirst. In Salt Lake City, Mrs. Weisser

participated in a bathing-girl re-vue, and won a handsome bathing suit.
The couple experienced

most thrilling adventure in Echo Canyon, Wyoming, when they were given a lift by a well-dressed

Mrs Weisser, who is 21 years old

"The next place where we stopped any length of time was Boise,

In Utah we found the Mor-

from Peoria to Oakland. Here

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922,

NO. 83.

Wife of Eastern Piano Manu facturer Receives Divorce On Story of Desertion in San Francisco 2 Years Ago

Carrying with it a reputed property settlement of \$1,000,000, a divorce decree was granted today by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure to Caroline R. Howard, 3243 Garfield avenue, Alameda, from Rob-ert Stewart Howard, wealthy piano manufacturer of New York and

Danbury, Conn.

Every effort was made by the parties to the suit and the plaintiff's attorney, Ben S. Blue, of San Francisco, to keep the divorce proceedings a secret.

Sensational allegations were made by Mrs. Howard concerning her husband's associations with other women, although the grounds for divorce were desertion. Despite his confession to her of interest in other women. she stated, she forgave him and testified that she "used every avenue to secure his return" but to no avail.

The final break came at their apartment at the Palace Hotel, it was shown in testimony. At that time Mrs. Howard taxed her hus band with being interested in another woman.

"He had been tired of me for a long time," said Mrs Howard.
"There have been other women in the case from time to time. He told me he had been intimate with certain woman for nine months or a year previous, but I don't care to bring that matter

FINAL QUARREL TOLD. At the quarrel in the Palace hotel

Howard fold his wife he was through and that he was going his way and she could go hers according to her testimony. He said at that time, "If I had money enough I would go so far away that you could never find me," Mrs. Howard testified and testified

A few days later she telephoned to him and attempted to effect a reconciliation, she testified. On that occasion they met at a cafe and moody and silent throughout the meal, and at its conclusion walked with her to the corner of Post and Keainv streets, where he raised his

#### FREE ROUES AT Schenectady Park

Schenectady Park

One of the big features that will take place at the big two-day pre-opening sale of Schenectady Paik will be the giving away absolutely FRDE, building material (complete) to the buyers of lots at this sale This is the FIRST time free building material (complete) has been given away on property that has all street work and improvements in now and paid for by the SELLER This is a real liquidation sale that takes place on the property beginning Saturday, Sept. 23rd at SCHENECTADY PARK Office. 5911 East 14th St. between Seminary and 60th Ave. For first choice phone Lakeside 546—Advertisement.

# This Bride Is Champion Hiker

MRS. RUTH WEISSER, who made "honeymoon hike" from Illinois to Oakland. Insert shows her as she took part in contest at Great Salt Lake.



REFUSED PEACE.

She located him in New York and followed him there, but he refused to take her back, according

piano manufacturing concern and that she acted as vice-president of the company, being actively engaged in the discharge of her duties, taking complete charge of the plant during her husband's absence at certain times.

The couple were matried in

Danhury, Connecticut, in January, 1902, and separated in San Francisco, July 20, 1920.

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it's" new home.

linus can be painted on the streets to her testimony and that of her two witnesses, Helen M. Swezey of come effective. It has just been San Francisco and Nattie W. Kiefer passed by the city trustees and of Los Angeles, former companion and a cousin of Mrs. Howard.

The ordinance abolishes the new parking ordinance will be-The plaintiff testified that her husband was the head of a large piano manufacturing accounts. at an angle of 45 degrees. In the alleys there will be a time limit of 20 minutes for cars and on tho business streets no machines will be allowed to park between the hours of 2 and 4:30, to enable the streets to be cleaned All cars found in the prescribed zone during this time will be removed to a garage

## hat, bld her goodnight and walked Merced Adopts New

# Parking Ordinance said that they had the hardest going on the Idaho desert, where they experienced severe blizzards, and experienced severe blizzards, and

by the police.

at 3510 Telegraph avenue. On the day of their arrival, Weisser was fortunate enough to find work with a local electrical firm. Ank Your Dealer For JENNY LIND DOUBLE

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## Students Pore Over Big Tomes To Solve Query

Postmaster, City Clerk and Medicos Seek Answer to Problem in Debate.

Why has Postmaster Joseph Rosborough "five feet of facts" piled high on his desk in Uncle Sam's building at Seventeenth and Broadway? Why the cortu-gated brow and signs of mental agitation?

Why is City Clerk Eugene Sturgs denying himself to call-ers and putting his deputies out in front so that he may remain undisturbed in the inner office? Why are Dr. Fied Batkin and Dr. Fred Neal so busy these days?
And last, why is Charles M.

Greene, librarian, checking up with his assistants and asking them why books of science are so much in demand. The answer is found in the de-bate to be staged at the (laking lodge of Elks' meeting tonight on the question:

Resolved, that the science of radio telegraphy is more bene-ficial to mankind than the installation of monkey glands, Rosborough and Sturgis are assuming the affurnative side of the question and Dr. Batkin and Dr. Neal the negative

## Masons Will Hold

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. — Oak Grove Lodge of Masons will observe Past Masters' Night at its meeting in Masonic Temple this evening. The meeting will be in charge of Past Masters Charles E. Stokes and Chester L. Robinson. The latter will deliver an illustrated lecture

#### Rosh Hoshanna to Be Observed

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. - Rosh Hoshanna will be observed by the altogether we have covered about local Jewish population with services in Native Sons' hall, 1404 Park 3000 miles, taking a rather round-about way. We walked from Peorla street, commencing tomorrow evento Omaha and proceeded by way of the Lincoln highway to Cheyenne ing. Services will continue through Saturday and Sunday. Kol Nidre night will commence October 1 and Yom Kippur on October 2.

> THREE KILLED BY TRAIN. FLINT, Mich, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Arthur Gage, her 12-year-old son, and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, all of Chesaning. Mich., were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a southbound Michigan Central passenger train near St. Charles:

WATCH IS STOLEN. ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. - Dr. | |

again and made our way to Port- George C. Thompson, principal of land, Oregon, and from there came the high school, reported the loss of a \$20 woman's watch on the school grounds yesterday. The police have been requested to aid in finding the time piece.



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# Poles Shorten Dry Spell to

Oakland Work to Include Deepening of Channels and Dredging of Brooklyn Basin and Tidal Canal

Approximately a million and a half dollars will be expended by the government on improvements in the Oakland harbor in the ammodiate future, according to the announcement today by Colonel Herbert Deakyne, army engineer for

the first San Francisco district The expenditure, aggregating \$1,371,350, is authorized in the recently passed rivers and harbors bills, which went through Congress on September 12, and has just arnived in the hands of the army engineers here. As soon as the funds are authorized the local engi-neers will start work

The bill provides for dredging the Oakland channel from its pres-Past Masters' Night ent depth of 261/2 feet through the shoal southeast of Goat Island to a depth of 30 feet and to a width of 800 feet. This passage through the low water will narrow to 600 feet at the end of the Oakland jetties. OAKLAND GETS LARGE SHARE.

The local work is Oakland's share of the entire \$35,604,250 alloted by the war department for work of this nature as the result of the recommendations of the chief of the army engineers.

The program here calls for channel through Goat Island shoat which will cost \$34,650; a channel from the jettles to Webster street, \$468,900; the dredging of the south chaffnel at Brooklyn basin, \$526,-000, a turning basin at Brooklyn basin, \$116,000; and the dredging of the tidal canal to Park street

Under the terms of the bill ar mmediate appropriation of \$60,000 s forthcoming, with an additional \$60,000 for maintenance The bal-

# Save Finances

(By Associated Press) WARS IW, Sept. 21.—The order of the ministry of the interior for six weeks of prohibition throughout Poland preceding the elections has been received quietly by the public, but with violent protests from the ministry of finance, which foresees the loss of great amounts of revenue during the dry spell.

It seems probable therefore that the period will be shortened to begin November I, and end after the elections for the senate, November 12.

ince is to be made available when needed.

CITY MUST DO SHARE. The Oakland project is contin-

gent on the local interests here furnishing free of cost any necessary lumping grounds and constructing and maintaining a dyke across the north channel of the Brooklyn hasin, and work on the estuary above the Webster and Harrison street bridges is dependent on the replacement of these crossings to provide facilities for navigation. Improvemen's are also to be made in San Francisco, where the channel across the bar to San Francisco harbor will be made safer and deeper by dredging to 40 feet at low tide and allowing an additional two feet for an overdepth for the accumulation of silt. The channel is to be made 2000 feet

in width.

The channel is now only 36 feet deep and the estimated cost of the improvement to the bar is \$530. with maintenance set annuall; at\_\$100,000.

OTHER CITIES AIDED. Other cities who will profit by the # government appropriation:

Los Angeles harbor, \$500,000. San Diego harbor, \$160,000. Richmond, \$100,000. Humboldt harbor and bay, \$250,-

San Joaquin river. \$33,000. Petaluma creek. \$50,000. Stockton and Mormon channels Sacramento river, \$95,000. Yuba river debris, \$30,000

So Far Total of \$1460.50 Contributed in Oakland and Sent to Jackson By Medium of The Tribune

The appeal of the committee of Oakiand business men, which is raising funds for the needy families of the Argonaut mine victims, is meeting with constant success, and every day additional checks are recerved and forwarded through the

Today's contributions are forwarded by D. A. Sargent and Co., \$10; the Oakland Emporium, \$5, and Roos Bros., \$10. This makes the total thus far received \$1450.50. Mrs Mary Warrington, president of the Amador County Chapter of the American Red Cross at Jack-son, and her fellow directors make whatever purchases are required to relieve the distress of the bereaved families.

Harold Katschinsky heads the committee of Oaklandesr who are raising the money. Each check or contribution is acknowledged in The TRIBUNE.

#### Linden Man Charged With Arson Arrested

LINDEN, Sept. 21.—Michael Fetcher of this section, arrested yetsreday on an arson charge, is said by the officers to have confessed at the district attorney's office He is accused of burning the residence and barn of George Mc-Clenden last Tuesday. The officers say the man is demented. He told them that McClenden had persecuted him. Recently he made complaint that neighbors had filled up his well with rubbish and molen his soap. Fetcher is unmarrie.. and has been living in a cabin by him-

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# FASHION REVUE WILL BENEFIT CHARITY FUND

#### Five Hundred Tickets Are Sold For Affair Opening Tomorrow Evening.

With dance specialties and an augmented orchestra interspersing the program tomorrow evening, the Sunfor League of the Ladies' Re-Ref and H. C. Capwell company will produce a mammoth Fashion Acone for the benefit of charity. Close to 500 tickets have been sold by Miss Elizabeth Moore and her ticket committee. The revue will start at \$100 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, Tickets may be secured from any of the Junior League members. Cole and Taylor, of the Univer-sky of California, will present their

Virginia and Alice Marvin will Interpret several dances and other specialties will be introduced. Mrs. Donald Walsh and her retinue of attendants will present the

Little Eleanor Dawson, daughter of the Ward Dawsons, is to be the flower maiden. Mrs. William Staf-ford Gibbs will be matron of honor; Miss Mary Kennedy, maid of honor; and the bride's maids.

Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, Miss

Claire Knight, Miss Vera Lewis,

Miss Flora Edwards and Miss

Janet Knox.
Aside from this, the H. C. Capwell professional mannikins will promenade a specially constructed platform displaying imported models and those designed by Nemser of New York, American

The Juniors will assist throughout the evening in the details of the ball room and programs.

### Fires Extinguished

in Southern Canyons LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21,-Forest fires in Soledad, Bouquet and Mint Canyons, near Saugus, 30 miles north of Los Angeles, which had been burning since Sunday, were either extinguished or under control last night, according to information received by Los Angeles county forestry officials. About 30,000 acres of hrush and timberland were burned over.

THREE GIVEN LONG TERMS. WILLOWS, Sept. 21.—Pleading guilty to having wounded F. B. Hoobler, traffic officer, September Ray Bigart, Emil Schenk and Charles Bonetti, San Francisco, were given indeterminate senences of one to fourteen years here yesterday.

CARUSO'S SON MARRIES. sociated Press.)—Enrico Caruso, non of the famous tenor, yesterday married Miss Eleanor Canessa. Her father was a close friend of the Canessa family tomb.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS. RICHMOND, Sept. 21,-Members of the Thimble club of Log Cabin Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, were entertained yesterday Afternoon by Mrs. Bessie Eggerth, 519 Fourteenth street. Plans were shaped for the winter's work of the club, while the members worked on a quilt. Refreshments were

POISON IN DUCK EGGS. PARIS.—The recent death of M. Prieur, a Paris magistrate, after eating duck eggs, is attributed by certain cooking processes.

served at the close of the meeting.

# Models Display Latest Styles in Revue

A group of models showing some of the gowns and wraps to be worn tomorrow evening at the Ladies Relief Fashion Show at the Hotel Oakland. The H. C. Capwell mannikins are MISS INEZ FORSYTHE and MISS DOROTHY POND. The cape wrap is Marvella, lined with satin crepe, with cape effect falling from shoulders. A rich design in applique motifs ornaments the back of the wrap and a shawl collar of black fox is the finishing touch. The evening gown is one of the new metallic effects with beading in self tone, showing the long lines and sleeveless vogue. Another gown is one of the new gem shades of velvet broche chiffon. The sports model is a chic e ponge skirt with which is worn a tailored velour hat and



#### Woodmen to Hold Open Meeting

men of the World and fheir famlies are invited to the open meeting to be held by the Alameda. NAPLOES, Sept. 21 .- (By the As- | County Executive Committee on Monday evening, September 25, in W. O. W. hall. A program has been arranged for the evening, to be followed by a dance and ban-

entertainment committee consists of H. E. Hollenbaugh, E. T. Howard and A. E. Wallin. Tho banquet committee is composed of C. Theis, John Haizelska and W.

SERVICES DRAW CROWDS. Sept. 21.—The RICHMOND. special evangelistic services being conducted evenings at the First Christian church are bringing out big crowds. Rev. Cedric G. Price and George B. Cawthorne are conducting the services. An inspirational song service precedes the

Cadets Get State

awarded trophies on the football

Heights last May when the local

cadets won several of the events.
The cadet battalion gave an ex-

hibition drill, while the cadet band

Those receiving medals were:

Wesley Compton, individual small

bore match; Arthur Fisher, Wesley Compton, Loren Whitlock,

Seth Holmes, Linden Siple, Claude Samples, Thomas Fitzgerald,

sharpshooters: Curtis Smith, Ralph

Anderson, Dennis Lynch, George Olson and William Regalfa, marks-

K. C. to Stage Show

theater on Saturday, September 23,

show consists of William Tennant, John O'Connell, John P. Doyle,

John Dineen and Charles Mallory.
The proceeds of the show will be used for the benefit of Our Lady

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Dei.-"I was under

the impression that my eldest daugh-

the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testi-monial if you wish, as I cannot say

too much about what your medicine

has done for me and for my daughter."

Mrs. Wm.S. Hughes, Greenville; Del.

Mothers and oftentimes grand-

mothers have taken and have

learned the value of Lydia E. Pink-

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what it has done for others. For

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expert riflemen;

rendered military selections.

George Cornell,

## Richmond Charter

a modification of the present form of government is backed by 80 per cent of the city's voters, according to a statement issued today by those spousoring the change.

Next Monday night backers of the movement will appear before the city council and ask that an election be called. The proposed charter change calls for a salaried council of five members, including a mayor, all of the five to give their full time to city affairs. The present nine members are paid \$50 a month. Under the new plan the month. four members would receive \$200 a month, and the mayor \$300. Unregular service under the direction der the proposed change the mayor of Mr. Cawthorne. It is a city man-

> It is stated that the new plan would cost the city about \$300 a month more than the old plan, but this, it is claimed, would be made up by the consolidation of two of-fices where duties are light, and salary roll is claimed to be over-

City Attorney D. J. Hall has made two adverse rulings against in conjunction with the movie bill, the legality of the petitions submit. The committee in charge of the ed, but proponents of the charter change are now merely asking that the council call the election.

#### Lions Contribute

to Argonaut Fund mond Lions contributed \$50 to the widows and orphans of the 47 miners who died in the Argonaut mine recently, at their regular weekly luncheon Tuesday noon. Atweekly luncheon Tuesday noon. Atweetly luncheon Tuesday noon. RICHMOND, Sept. 21,-Rich-! \$50 coming from the charity fund of the club.

Dr. L. St. John Hely occupied the chair and L. W. Schroeder was

#### chairman of the day. Ten-Cent Tea Held By Parent-Teachers Read This Letter from

RICHMOND, Sept. 21. - The oriation hald a ten-cont too vesterday afternoon at the Washington The regular session of the association was held at 2 o'clock, the tea and program starting at

The program included numbers by Mrs. Ross Calfee, Miss Leila Hasson, Miss Patricia Nixon, Miss Ardel Mansfield and Miss Nellie loward, and talks by Miss Nora Ashfield, assistant superintendent of Richmond schools, and Mrs. Pediar Faulkner of Berkeley.

#### Boy Scout Troops to Change Patrols

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Troops 1 and 2, Boy Scotts of the West Side. will hold a special meeting at Scout headquarters tomorrow night for he purpose of completing reorganization of the two troops. Changes will also be made in the patrols It is planned to hold election of officers in the near future. All boys interested in Boy Scout work are urged to attend.

PLAN SOCIAL PROGRAM. RICHMOND, Sept. 21,-St. Ednearly fifty years we have pubmund's Guild plans a social prolished letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound.
They know what it did for them and for tomorrows evening in Guild hall at Tenth and Barrett, There will be dancing and refresh-ments will be served. The committee which is making arrangements for the social consists of Mesdames Scarlett, Rosier and De- of its great value.

## Theater Opening

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Scenes connected with the opening of the new T. and D. theater here were

and D. theater yesterday afternoon angles, the masses of flowers presented by local merchants and field this morning as a result of the state shoots held at Leona business men, and the scene when Mayor E. J. Garrard congratulated Manager Dan Reardon.

Installation of lifeboats on the ridges between Oakland and Alameda were shown, together with the testing out of a new life-sav-ing suit on Lake Merritt, when into the lake with the suit on, bobbed about serenely, munched an apple and was hauled out none the wetter for her experience. The final shots were taken at the recent Freshman-Sophomore brawl at the University of California, showing the two classes in their annual clash.

L O. O. F. CONFERS DEGREE. For Church Benefit RICHMOND, Sept. 21.-The Golden Rule degree was conferred RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—The hig by Contra Costa Encampment No. show of California Council No. 880, 99, I. O. O. F., on a large class of K. C., will he staged at the Point candidates at last night's session in Bank hall. It is planned to con-The committee in charge of the

## Shown in Films

shown in The TRIBUNE-T. and D.

fer the Royal Purple degree on John Kellan he died. Five weeks Wednesday, October 4.

Change Is Sought

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—The movement to obtain for Richmond High school cadets were modification of the present form

Miss Ruby Cole of Oakland leaped is a stock raiser.

## Masque At U. C. For Partheneia

#### S. F. Transit Company Representative Gives Data At Luncheon.

ENDORSED BY

REALTY BOARD

STRAITS BRIDGE

The project of the San Francisco Fransit company to span Carquinez Straits with a suspension bridge 3000 feet long, has received the official endorsement of the Oakland Real Estate Board. The endorsement was embodied in a resolution adopted yesterday at a luncheon of the board members at the Hotel Oakland, following addresses in favor of the proposed bridge by Fred Goodcell, representing the company, and by Thomas J. Murphy, a member of the board.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the boards of supervisors of Solano and Contra Costa counties, to whom petitions have been submitted asking permission to build the bridge. The project has already received the sanction of the U.S. War Department.

Goodcell told the real estate menthat the bridge would cost \$2,500,-000, would be 3000 feet in length and would clear the Straits by 135 feet at mean high water. This, he said, means the proposed structure will be higher above the water than the Brooklyn bridge. It will reach, he said, from Eccle, near Port Costa, on the Contra Costa shore, to Dillon's Point on the Solano county side of the Straits. Tolls charged for crossing the bridge will be made equal to the fares charged for crossing the Straits by the existing ferry companies, Goodcell said.

The state, or the counties adjacent to the bridge, will have the right to take the bridge over at ny time, on a valuation to be fixed by arbitration, according to provisions embodied in the permit that has been applied for, Goodcell pointed out.

The bridge will have a 39-foot automobile driveway. Thomas G. Murphy, local real estate man and member of the Oakland Real Estate Board, told his fellow members that the building of the bridge would greatly enhance realty values in the Sacramento Valley, and in the Eastbay

"It will do this through providing the first direct means of automobile communication between the twenty-nine counties lying north of San Francisco Bay, with San Francisco and the Eastbay region," he said. "It would be the greatest thing that ever happened for the merchants and the real estate men of Oakland, and or the farmers of the Napa and Sacramento valleys."

#### Nevadan Claims Richmond Bride

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Julia Davidson of Richmond and were married at Oakland Tuesday. the ceremony taking place at the First Christian church, with Rev. Henry Van Winkle officiating. Hrs Glover Davidson and John Weiner of Richmond were among the intimate friends of the bride who attended. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Wells, Nev., where the bridegroom

#### Dramatic Club Is Rehearsing For Show

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Rehearsals are now under way by the Richmond Community Dramatic Club for a vaudeville show to be presented at Lincoln auditorium September 29. Local talent will give the show for the purpose of raising funds for the city's improvement.

TWICE BRIDE IN 8 WEEKS. SHAMOKIN, Pa .- Three weeks after Miss Florence Czell married later she married Herbert Zuthan.

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# Judges Select



MISS FRANCES BOCKIUS, who will belp select masque students at the University of California.

### Students in Hands of Committee.

of choosing a masque of maiden- trays the transition from girlhood hood to be presented as the annual to womanhood Parthenela of university women started today.

en students at the university. The Bockius, director of dancing in Paratheneia, as staged by college last year's masque: Miss Sarah women, has become famous Huntsman, director of the last roughout the nation, the outdoor Partheneia; Miss H. M. Gladding ectting of Faculty Glade giving an and Miss Mary Patterson of the unusual background to the color- household arts department.

## FRENCH PREPARE TO REHABILITATE THESE ISLANDS

Visit of Scientific Expedition 📉 to Marquesas Will Result in Improvement.

HONOLULU, Sept. 31.—The French administration of the Marquesas Islands is to attempt to ehabilitate the inhabitants and to levate them morally and materially, largely as the result of the visit of the Bayard Dominick scientific expedition to the group two years ago under the auspices of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, according to a latter required by Describing the second control of the cording to a letter received by Dr. E. S. Handy, ethnologist on the museum staff, from G. de Poyen Belleisle, the administrator.

Dr. and Mrs. Handy spent a year in the Marquesas investigating the civilization, culture and characteristics of the inhabitants as a part of the museum's efforts to trace the origin of the Polynesian race, The administrator's principal purpose is to develop commercial

opportunities for the natives and to establish schools, the letter said The commercial development depends upon direct steamship con-nections between San Francisco an dthe Marquesas, which have been the scene of much of the pop-ular literature purporting to por-tray the languid life of the South Seas. Such connections would en-able the natives to eliminate the Eight Offerings by Women middle-man at Tahiti, who have reaped enormous profits from the

BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- The task ful masque which each year por-

Included in the ludges named to next spring in Faculty Glade, was make the all-important decision are Professor M. L. Bruce of the Eng-Eight masques are in the hands lish department, Miss Lucy Stebof the judges, all written by wom- bins, dean of women; Miss Frances



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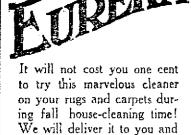
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## ARTHUR C. ALLYN. above, | BANKERS TO TOUR STATE AS OPENER FOR CONVENTION

M. Robert Herman Coming Next Week to Prepare For Meeting.

M. Robert Herman, member of the New York headquarters staff of the Investment Bankers' Associ-ation of America, will arrive here next week, according to announce ment, to complete arrangements for the four-day convention of the association at Del Monte starting October 9.

The eastern investment bankers will remain in the bay region for several days conferring with the Oakland and San Francisco committees for the purpose of expedit-ing convention plans and details for the pre-convention through California.

This preliminary swing around the principal points of interest in the state which the investment bankers are to take en route to days and will be participated in by hundreds of influential men from eastern financial centers who are delegates to the conclave

TOUR PLANS COMPLETED. Plans for this tour already have been completed by the California Development Association which has offered to the convention committee the organized service of the state-wide connections of the local association.

According to the plan the bankers will be met at Reno, Nevada, by a reception committee representing the development association. The tour through the state will be featured by the presentation to the delegates of samples of California's choicest products.

Committees of pretty girls have been selected to act as gift distributors at each of the cities and communities to be visited by the bankers. These girls will present the delegates with samples of figs, raisins, peaches, prunes, olives, walnuts, almonds, grapes, apples, cranges and other distinctive products of the state.

The whole spirit of these plans, according to the development association, is to impress on the guests from afar the heartiness of an all-California welcome. It will be done in most informal fashlon, but there will be no opportunity for the visitors to escape recogni-

tion of the fact that their welcome is far more than a reception by their fellow investment bankers FOUR-DAY CONVENTION. At Sacramento the reception will be in the hands of George W. Pelier, veteran banker and pioneer leader of development activities. A: G. Wishon, vice president and general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power company will be in charge of the reception at Fres-

no. R. H. Moulton of the company that bears his name, will welcome the bankers in Los Angeles and George A. Batchelder of the E. H. Rollins and Sons is the leader of The sessions at Del Monte will occupy the four days starting 'October 9 and in addition to the business meetings there will be a succession of entertainments. The committee has planned golf tournaments, motor trips, boating, trapshooting, swimming, tennis and sight-seeing trips for the delegates. Among the visitors who are due to arrive with the bankers are Arthur C. Allyn, president of the investment company of that name in Chicago, and McPherson Browning, vice president of the Detroit Trust company, who has been ac-tive in the affaris of the associa-

# Commerce. Its comprehensive plan insures adequate presentation of every phase of health and safety work. Sec. 19. All acts and parts of The medical society meetings TO OFFER PLAY

"Per Olson och bans Karing" ("Per Olson and his 'Old Wom-in' ""), a great Swedish play written by, one of the greatest Swedish playwrights, Gustaf av Geigerstam, will be the offering at the Oakland Auditorium theater. Sunday evening, October 1, by the Swedish Dramatic Club of San Francisco, for the benefit of the Swedish-American Patriotic League of Oakland. Swedish residents of all the bay cities are taking an active interest in the coming produc-

tion.
The Swedish-American Patriotic League is the nucleus of all the Swedish organizations of Alameda county and includes the Swedish Society, the Swedish Ladies' Relief Society, the Swedish Ladies' Society, Jenny Lind; Tagner 10dge, Order of Vasa; Swedish-American Republican Club of Alameda county. Svea Male Chorus and others. This parent organization sup-Major-General Charles G. Mor-ton, commanding general of the sity of California, engages in charproceeds from the play will go to-

work. Among the performers will be Albin Westermark who plays the leading role of Per Olson; Mrs. Fred Johnson, as Katrina, the 'old woman'; Carl Russell of Olof: Eva Belfrage as Liso, and Einar Widoft as Ecker. The singing of Swedish folk songs and the performance of folk dances will be a feature of the play which combines drama with

comedy. The committee in charge of the benefit includes: Charles Blom. A. B. Celander, Hartvig Swanson, Carl Anderson, Ernest Nystrom, Mrs. E. Matzenauer's Mate Ekberg, Emil Carlson, A. R. Seehors, Relen Blom, K. Hanson and C. T. Peterson.

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Packers announced opening prices from 10 to 25 per cent in advance of those of 1921 but met strong resistance of retailers and consum-ers, who steadfastly refused to buy-As a consequence prices came down In many sections This trend was made possible by somewhat lower cost of cans, cases, labels and lower prices paid to growers.

CALIFORNIA SITUATION. There is a tendency to sell lower grades of canned peaches and apricots in California and there is also price cutting to move little known brands, but prices are holding firm on the short pack better grades. The average supply of salmon is less than at this time last year and jobbers have bought conservatively and sold close. Prices for tuna and prices are indicating a tendency to other California fish packs are unsettled owing to been competition and higher prices demanded by fish-

Unsettlement in the canned goods cific Northwest, according to teleare low and there is little demand.

with last year and prices likewise. packs in the Northwestern States in general are cen per cent above the average, St. Paul reports. The price tendency is downward but the decline will be small because the production cost line has already been approached. Minnesota's corn pack is short, however, and the amount of beans for canning has been cut down by protracted hot

Canners in the Middle West, according to word from Chicago, are confident that they can dispose of the entire output of the 1922 season at prices now being quoted. Wholesalers at last are showing real inthat nothing is to be gained by to a normal basis.

#### Two Historic Banks Merged

YEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The Bank of New York, founded by Alexander Hamilton, and the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, two of the oldest financial institutions in the United States, were formally consolidated under the name of Bank of New York and Trust Company. Edwin G. Merrill, president of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, is president of the merred institution, which begins Intsiness with \$1,000,000 surplus and endivided profits of \$11,500,-100 Aggregate deposits exceed \$75,000,000. The entire personnel of both binks was retained.

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Reports from Boston assert that there is a substantial carry over

steady prices. Indications point to a steady marat in the Middle Atlantic States, & Philadelphia expert declares. There has not been a heavy pack of staples but the quality is slightly below normal. Buying pressure below normal would cause an advance but no such

#### FORT WORTH

pleyment today is unheard of in The railroad car shortage has the Southwest. No man who wants played an important part in the a job is without one. This may be canned food situation. Farmers a temporary situation due to the harvesting of crops (which have

> Many appeals for hands in the cotton fields were answered in the last week and the staple is rolling to market as rapidly as it can be picked. The fact that little rain tell throughout the week helped the planters.

Bank deposits in the farming communities of this section have shown another big gain and retail trade has been better but buying in the jobbing centers continues conservative with little danger of over stocked shelves this fall.

#### BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- Business as a whole is showing a decided tendency toward improvement in New England and wages and commodity advance. Skilled labor is scarce in many lines. It is generally considered, however, that the coal situation is the big factor in determining what the trend of general

husiness will be If the railroads can move enough grams from Seattle. Aithough coal to keep the industries of this stocks are greatly deplifted, prices section moving throughout the winter, business will be excellent but it will be a tight squeeze, as Canned salmon packs are on a par reserve stocks are negligible. The fortable position because of water transactions with Virginia ports There is no sign of a letup in building construction and building materials are moving up in price and becoming scarce.

### BUSINESS TOPICS

decided labor shortage in the manufacturing plants of this section today. The demand for ordinary workmen is far in excess of the supply. The leading cause of this shortage appears to the the temterest in that section but there is porary shifting and derangement of no intention of canners to boost labor on account the trivity and Retail grocers who have strike settlements! Adfristment of dierred buying now are convinced this situation is being worked out

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past 10 days has recoved orders for 176 engines valued at \$13,-250,000. New York Stock Exchange may close Saturday, September 30, owing to the opening of a new annex involving many changes which would interfere with business.

Average price of 20 industrials 106.14, up ,21; 20 rais 32.70, undeadinged. changed.

Secretary Mellon is said to be planning about \$1.300.000,000 4 per cent bonds issue in October, killing of the bonus bill paving the way for the offering. The treasury has \$2.000,000 to refund before lanuary 1

January 1.

Standard Oll of New Jersey has raised prices of tank wagon kerosone one cent a gallon in New Jersey and in Maryland to 1316 cents. In Virginia the raise is half a cent at various points. Large buying of zone the past few days has forced the price of 6.75. This is an advance of ½ cent a pound for spot since Friday, No-vember and December zins is now

MACHINERY. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The first consignment of consolidated type locomotives ordered by the l'hiladelphia & Reading Rauroad to help speed the movement of coal has been delivered, and the locomotives are being put into service No firing by hand is required on the engines as the coal is fed into

If you see it in The TRIBUNE,

## Threatens Famine

Consul Keiser, Tegucigalpa, informs the Department of Commerce that the foodstuffs situation in the republic of Honduras is critical. The corn crop is practically lost and the crops of the central and western sections have been severely damaged by drought. All import duties of corn, beans and rise have been temporarily lifted for a period of four months from July 24, 1922. Since the latter part of July no corn has been available for purchase, although it is said that some small stocks were held by small speculators, and the government fixed a maximum retail price of 25 cents ((U. S# per measure of about five pounds.

#### Peru Plans New Electric Railway

The Peruvian government has authorized the presentation of plans for the construction of an electric car line, according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Turner Lima, Peru. The new line will start at the Lima Industria, Lima, running parallel with the Lima Progreso, and connect with the present system at either Bellavista or Callao. A concession has already been granted for the construction of an electric car line from Lima to La Punta via Magdalena.

LEATHER. CHICAGO Sept. 21.-The leather demand is good, but prices bid today are below those asked by sell-

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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# Knocks

"And many a fortune has been made in oil on a worse looking bet than me." You must realize that when I step up and pay \$30,000 and 28% royalty for a lease on six acres of ground. after working the years I have in the oil fields, that it must be a pretty sure shot.

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## CONDITIONS ON BALTIC SHOWING SLIGHTLY BETTER

Finland Makes Best Returns; Output of Paper Money Con-Latvia and Lithuania Still Chaotic.

EXPORT INCREASE. was especially in timber (183,000 standards shipped). nechanical pulp, and butter; of the latter about one million kilograms went to Box pulp, and butter; of the latter about bills discounted by the Reichsbank, one million kilograms went to Enf-land. There was a decline in the in the last ten days of August, and export of paper and chemical pulp, the growing competition between trade with the United States is treasury bills and commercial cred-steady. For the period, January- its caused the Reichsbank to in-June, imports from the United States were 243.8 million marks, or 14.4 per cent of the total Finnish imports; and exports to the United States 119.9 million marks, or The cost of living rose 41 per cent. The cost of living rose 41 per cent. 7.6 per cent of the total exports. cent in August, causing a number The general industrial condition re- of ugly wage controversies and mains substantially unchanged. strikes. Unemployment has practically dis-

nish marks on June 30, as against 1,532,100,000 on May 31. The internal public debt was reduced about 25,000,000 marks in June and

the end of that month. In Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuahia efforts are being revived steadythis purpose 15 million gold francs and 10 million francs in foreign trol of emission into the hands of a commission entirely independent of the government.

ESTHONIA TRADE.

The Latvian government has an-

proved the statutes of the Riga Association of Locomotive Car and Machine Works "Phoenix," with a stock capital of 5,200,000 gold francs. German capital plans an important part in this company. The Esthonian government is erecting at Kochtel a mill for the extraction of oil from oil shale with a capacity of 200 tons of shale daily. Latvian and Esthonian crops are from 10-15 per cent below average, with the exception of flax. Lithunian crops are good. Labor conditions are quiet, except in Esthonia where continued metal and textile strikes are taking place.

## Scotch Farmers to

a pest known as the wheat-bulb fly, are about to break away from the tradition of their forefathers and change crop rotation in order to rid themselves of this menace. says James L. White of the American consulate at Dundee, in a report to the Department of Commerce. For years experiments have been carried on to rid the country of the pest, but the grub-the first stage of development of the fivstubbornly resists all efforts to kill from the young wheat and put in a solution of corrosive sublimate. in alcohol, formaline and such poisons, and although left there for considerable time they were still living when transferred back to the

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# FALL OF MARK MAKES BUSINESS A SPECULATION

tinues to Soar, As Does Cost of Living.

The very large exports of July and the fact that during the flest mark in August and its effect on seven months of 1922 there was a considerable excess of exports over the outstanding features of Commercial Atlache Herring's monthly The unprecedented decline of the imports has caused a decided im- mercial Attache Herring's monthly provement in conditions in Finland cuble to the Department of Com-over 1921, according to cables re-ceived by the European Division of conditions in that country. The imthe Department of Commerce. As provement in the exchange value of a result, the Finnish exchange cona result, the Finnish exchange continues to rise slightly. The excested the mark at the beginning of September, following the decision of sive rains during harvest affected the Reparations Commission to re the crops badly and will necessitate lease Germany from further cash lease Germany from further cash payments in 1922 is, Herring states, increased importation. The July payments in 1922 is, Herring states, favorable balance of trade of more generally regarded as temporary. than 200 million marks was one-third greater than that in Novem-ber, 1921, which was the most fa-vorable previous month in this re-spect. The excess of exports over imports for the period of January present production of the govern-to July, 1922, was 195 million Fin-ment's printing presses is about nish marks against an excess of temports of 845 million in the corresponding period of 1921. were issued.

Production does not seem to have been considerably curtailed so far, Financial conditions continue although it is freely predicted that steady. The notes in circulation, to- a capital shortage and the inability gether with the liabilities of the of domestic purchasing power to Bank of Finland, payable on de- respond to new price levels will mand, amounted to 1,487,200,000 Fin- soon make impossible the purchase of foreign raw materials on the present scale. This naturally will bring a decrease in production and unemployment, but predictions of amounted to 1,151,500,000 marks at an early industrial collapse should be taken with reserve.

SPECULATIVE BUSINESS. All German industry and trade ing economic conditions by financial however, runs on an increasingly and monetary reforms, including the speculative basis. The month of metal coinage. Latvia proposes to confusion surpassing all previous give the State Savings and Crean experience. The response of the same turning over to the State Bank for irregular and varied widely even in the same community; there were increasing complaints against profcredits, which the government was iteering. Certain factories have at at its disposal, and placing the contimes refused to close as they were unable to arrive at the proper prices to quote for future delivery. Retail stores are limiting their sales and in other ways attempting Business and trade in these coun- | to counteract panic buying, particuwith diminished demand for foreign exchange. English tirms are continuing limited timber operations in Esthonia and Latvia, with shipments to England. No new timber contracts have been made by these governments recently. gradually enough to permit emer gency wage adjustments to keep pace, thus largely preventing food

PRICE LEVEL. The latest level of general prices obviously completes the pauperization of the remainder of the class of smaller rentler, pensioners, and landlords, except agrarians. The government is considering a program proposed by organized labor for the reintroduction of the government food and clothing control,

#### Grapes Scorched By Hot Winds

-A third of the grape crop of southern Madeira has been destroyed by the "Leste" which broke on July 28. It reached its height, Try Crop Rotation Consul Tells, Funhal, informs the Scottish farmers, suffering severe Department of Commerce, on Aulosses to their wheat rops through gust 2 and 3, the temperature rising to above 100 degrees in the shade. The heat of the wind shriveled the leaves and fruit and the force of it carried the fruit from the vines. Bananas, fruit trees and other crops have also suffered. The last severe "Leste" visited Madeira

LUMBER. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 .- The railroad strike has caused a big slump in lumber orders at South-ern mills. These have fallen off 50 it. A number of grubs were taken per cent since the strike started and the losses in the last week were 15 per cent. A month ago orders were coming into 130 mills in this section at the rate of nearly 94,000 .-000 feet - week. Last week these same mills received orders for only 51,000,000 feet. Shipments last week dropped from 67,000,000 feet

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#### EASTERN MARKETS

eipts 12,000 beef steers slow; high- market underwent a general dey finished kinds very scarce; early cline. trade largely steady to strong; ask- advance, December 37% to 37% and ing higher on better grades of beef later weakened in all deliveries. steers; \$11.75 bid on very choice light steers; bulk of beef steers of ing to an upturn in hog values. values to sell at \$9.50@11.00; she-Option Open High stock and stockers and feeders Sept. ..106 107 mostly steady; bulls weak to 15c May ...110% 111 lower; veal calves slow; bidding unevenly lower; few early sales to packers around \$12.50; outsiders upward to \$13.75 for choice kinds; bulk bologna bulls \$4.15@4.40; bulk beef cows and heifers. \$4.50@77.75; bulk canners, \$3.15@3.25. May ... 30% 30% 30% Bulk canners, \$3.15@3.25.

Hogs, receipts 21,000; fairly active on lighter weights; strong to 10c higher; bulk 170 to 230-pound averages around \$10.00; top, \$10.10; few good and choice 250 to 300- sept.

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feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; March presumably for Japanese top fat natives and westerns, \$14.50; account was the feature. It was bulk natives to packers around supplanted by offerings at New \$14.00; sorting light; culls mostly Orleans and spot houses. The cot-

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Wheat had a downward tendency in price today during the early dealings, Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations having gone lower and no word of any actual fighting at the Dardanelles beling at hand. The fact that export business on this side of the Atlantic continued moderate and that most of the total was restricted to wheat of the total was restricted to wheat grown in Canada did a good deal LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Fair spot also to check bullish sentiment. The demand. Prices easier. American opening which ranged from 1/2 deplication of the control of the contro clined to %c advance, with Decem- 13.14; low, 12.69; good ber \$1.36% to \$1.07, and May \$1.10% 11.84; ordinary, 11.34. to \$1.10%, was followed by a ma- opened steady.

terial setback all around and then a moderate rally.

Corn and cate cased down with CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—Cattle: re- up. December 59% to 59%, the corn

Provisions were firmer, respond-

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## COTTON MARKET

Sheep: receipts 16,000; fat and lower today. Heavy selling of \$14.00; sorting light; cuits mostly orieans and spot nouses. The con-\$9.50; choice Washington feeding ton was taken by brokers repre-lambs, \$14.25; sheep scarce, gener-ally steady; bulk fat ewes, \$4.25@ leans. The list later railied to 6.50.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Wool firm. Domestic fleece, Ohio, 41@56c; pulled, scoured basis, 60c@\$100; Texas, st. scoured basis. 80c@\$1.35; territory or: staple, scoured basis. \$1.10@\$1.35.

NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—Foreign Find 44% \$100.56 Fourth 44% \$100.20 Fourth 44% \$100.20 Victory 44% \$100.20 Victory 44% \$100.56 cables, 4.1314: 60-day bills on banks, 4.41. France, demand, 762; cables, Italy, demand, 4.221/2; cables, 4.23, stimulated the trade in radio re-Belgium, demand, 7.20; cables, celving sets and parts. When the

Germany, demand, .07 1-10; cables, Holland, demand, 3873; cables, 38.79.

Sweden, demand, 26.50.

Czech-Slovakia, demand, 3.11. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Call money strong; high 6; low 4½; ruling rate 1%; closing bid, 6; offered at 1%; last loan 6; call loans against acceptances 4; time loans firmer; mix-

## ed collateral 60-90 days 41/2: 4-6 months 4%; price commercial paper,

RADIO. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.— The approach of cold weather has radio fad reached this section last winter there were only two small broadcasting stations in operation. Today two additional big stations are in operation and additional equipment orders are expected

NEW ISSUE

## \$2,000,000

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY WATER COMPANY

First Mortgage Gold Bonds—6%—Series "A"

Dated September 1, 1922

Duc September 1, 1962

Principal and semi-annual interest (September 1 and March 1) payable in Los Angeles. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500, with privilege of registration as to principal only. Callable on 60 days' notice on any interest date up to September 1, 1937, at 107½ and interest; and thereafter and prior to September 1, 1947, at 105 and interest; thereafter and prior to maturity at 102% and interest. Annual slaking fund payments commence September 1, 1927, amounting to ½ of 1% of Series "A" bonds outstanding, to continue annually for five years; thereafter at the annual rate of 1% of Series "A" bonds outstanding. Authorized \$7,500,000. To be presently issued and outstanding \$2,000,000. Issuance of additional bonds authorized under this mortgage is subject to conservative restrictions.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Trustee

#### EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN CALIFORNIA

Interest paid without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, in so far as may be lawful not exceeding 2%

Unconditionally guaranteed both as to principal and interest by Mr. Wm. G. Henshaw until such time as not earnings for one year applicable to interest charges shall have been at least one and one-half times the interest charges on these bonds.

Reference is hereby made to a letter given us by Mr. John Treanor, Vice-President of San Diego County Water Company, which we summarize as follows:

Company's property consists of approximately 46,000 acres of agricultural lands in San Diego County; also dam sites, reservoir sites and water rights, the development of which is required to meet the existing demand for water for irrigation and domestic purposes.

Agricultural lands include Warner's Ranch, which contains 38,400 acres exclusive of reservoir site; Bernardo Ranch, which contains 5004 acres; and other agricultural lands of about 2500 acres. Warner's Ranch comprises the main portion or the upper San Luis Rey River Valley, about 36 miles from the coast, and contains large areas of almost level sub-irrigated land surrounding a central tract of-mesa land. Farming operations have demonstrated suitability of Warner's Ranch for cultivation of deciduous fruits, English walnuts, sugar beets and grains. Bernardo Ranch is located 31/2 miles south of Escondido and is similar in character to remaining portions of the Escondido Valley, which are already large producers of citrus and deciduous fruits.

Water properties include all necessary riparian rights and reservoir sites comprising a total area of about 9400 acres on the San Luis Rey and Santa Isabel Rivers. Henshaw Dam, now under construction, will be completed on or about January 1, 1923, and will impound 164,000 acre-feet of water in Henshaw Reservoir. Ultimately this dam will be raised to impound 200,000 acre-feet of water, furnishing a safe yield for irrigating purpses of about 28,000 acre-feet per annum.

Demand for water is immediate in the Escondido Valley, a general farming district of about 12,000 acres lying below Henshaw Reservoir. This territory is partially served by the Escondido Mutual Water Company, which has reached the limit of practicable development and which has agreed to contract for 2500 acre-feet per annum upon completion of Henshaw Reservoir. In addition to the above lands, there are 68,000 acres of first-class lands irrigable from Henshaw Reservoir, which is vastly greater than can ever be supplied from any source, and applications have been made for water service exceeding capacity of Henshaw Reservoir.

Earnings from water sales will commence with the irrigating season of 1923, until which time income is limited to revenues derived principally from land rentals, which are in excess of \$50,000 per annum. Based upon established facts, net revenue available for interest for the year ending December 31, 1925, is conservatively estimated at \$350,000. The sale of only one-fourth of the net safe yield of Henshaw Reservoir, together with land rentals, is sufficient to pay fixed charges upon present issue of bonds.

These bonds, in opinion of counsel, will be secured by an absolute first mortgage on all properties now owned or hereafter acquired, including agricultural lands and improvements, water rights, dams and reservoir sites, the total conservative value of which as independently appraised is \$5,-211,994.

Titles and legal proceedings incident to the issuance of these bonds will be subject to the approving opinion of Messrs. Chickering and Gregory, Attorneys, San Francisco

Price 95 and Interest Yielding Over 6.30%

## BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

Municipal and Corporation Bonds FOURTH FLOOR, EASTON BLDG., 13TH AND BROADWAY

Merchants Exchange-San Francisco Chicago Now York Seattle Portland

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Persians, \$1.25@1.50 per 100 lbs.

STRAWBERRIES—50c per drawer.

RASPDERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKEERBIFS—30c per drawer.

AVOCADORS—\$50.50 per 507

ORANGLS—Fancy, \$50.500

Choice \$7.50@8.50

EMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$9.000

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layer Adriatic, \$1.40.

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TWO EXTERPRISES

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SQUASH-Summer, \$1 25; Cream,

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PACIFIC LIGHT AND POWER DARNINGS ADVANCE.

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STEPHENS AND BROWN der Company is inactive and is noin- SEEK EXCHANGE PLACE. George S. Stephens, of Stephens mally quoted at 189 bid, with no

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# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

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charged part of her cargo and has gone to Vallejo to load 1600 tons of wheat for Japan. She will return there and take on other cargo of here and take on other cargo of California products, then proceed to Puret Sound to unload the balance of her eastern cargo and load to respect the County of the Francisco for Cook Mexico Martina products, then proceed to unload the balance of her eastern cargo and load to respect the County of the Francisco for Cook Mexico Martina products, then proceed Modular Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Modular Mexico Martina Modular Mexico Martina Modular Mexico Martina Modular Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Mexico Martina Mexico Martina Mexico Mexico Mexico Martina Mexico Mexico Martina Mexico M

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Southern Pacific is using only the steamer Transit out of Oakland. The Santa Fe has two barges and tugs in operation and is using its terminal at the foot of Alice street. Oakland, to deliver and receive Oakland, to deliver and receive freight.

The first carload of Alaskan salt salmon is being shipped from the P. M. Nelson warehouse to eastern cities. Nelson's last year's catch was disposed of before he left for Alaska this spring.

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Western Sugar Rednery quotes as follows: British steamer Baron Ogilvy, 3658 Basis per bound in bags (136 painted brown. Owing to the thick barrels) unless otherwist tog her name could not be made

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Sugar: Schooners are coming into Coos Bay from nearby ports where the before allowances for Federal taxes, St. 61; granulated, 85.25.

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The barkentine Thomas P. Emigh is loading her cargo of 1,300,000 feet of lumber at Port Angeles for delivery to the Sunset Lumber Comdelivery to the Sunset Lumber Company of this port and will leave there when the steamer Mukiico reaches there to tow her down the coast. The Mukiico sailed from here yesterday with the barge Rufus E. Wood in tow. The bark-leave Muking E. Wood in tow. The bark-leave Monterey, also of the Charles Rufus E. Wood in the

Los Angeles, Aralan, I n. m., pier 17. Monday, Sept. 25. Hongkong, Se vo Mare, 1 p. m., pler 36, Buenos Aires, West Japan, — p. m., pler 2 Portland Wapana, 6 p. m., ner 7, Nanes, Anton, -- p. m., n. 46, Echador and Pera, Pers us -- p. m. p. ARRIVED.

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Argonne—Sailed for N. Y., Sept. 7.
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Henderson—Sailed for Norfe'k Sept. 10.
Grant—A: San Francisco, to sail for Guam
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Australia and West Australia. Sept. 27, S a. m., Haprahl, Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands— Oct. 6, 7 a. m. Maunganul, Samoan Islands—

Cotonel E. L. Drake-Wilbridge for Los Angeles: SiS miles from Los Angeles. Richmond-R'chmond for Point Wells-90 infles from Point Wells. El Segundo-El Segundo for Portland; 690

Rainfer—Loche Harhor for San Francisco; 490 miles from San Francisco; C. A. Smith—Coos boy for San Francisco; 60 miles north of San Francisco.
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Derount Alexander—San Francisco for Seattlet 464 miles From Seattlet 14. L. Alexander—Seattle for San Francisco. II. E. Alexander—Seattle for San Francisco. Huffero—Vanouver for New York; 250 miles north of San Francisco. Captana A. F. Lucas—El Segundo for Seattle 1.12 miles from Seattle 1.12 miles from Seattle 1.13 miles from Seattle 1.13 miles from Seattle 1.14 attle: 657 miles from Seattle.

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President Piece—New York for Francisco. 1530 miles southeast of Francisco.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST POTS. PAGIFIC COMBI FOLS.

Albion—Sailed: Sept. 29, 2.20 p. m., stmr
Pasadena for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived: Sept. 20, 9 s. m., Amistor City, for Livermond.
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Arrived: Sept. 20, 4:20 p. m., simr Santa Baibara from Eureka.

Marshfield--Arrived: Sept. 20, 10.50 a. m., stmr Martha Buehner from Los Angeles. Satiod: Sept. 19, 6.35 p. m., stmr Ad

m'ral Goedrich for Portland. Portland—Artived: Sept. 29, 6:10 n. m., stmr Rose City from San Francisco; 11 ii. iii. ii. stmr Admiral Goodrich from San Francisco.

**AUCTION SALES** 

Furnitue Englisher AuctionSale Of the fine furniture, planos, etc., o

E. E. Stewart and others.
Sale Friday, September 22 at 10:39 A. M. Sale at auction rooms, 1017 Clay St.

near lith St., Oakland. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising: 1 fine malogany upright plano. I Steinway splare plano, odd parior pieces, lace curtains, rugs, carpets, oak dining room furniture, china and glass ware, bed room suits, brana heels bedding, and and steel ranges. beds bedding, gas and steel ranges, etc. etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. MUNRO & BERCOVICH. Auctioneers.

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ship Musecota from Port Lodow; 3 p. m., stmr Cricket from San Francisco and proceeded to: Sparth, San Francisco and proceeded to: Sparth, 10, 11 s. m., stmr Quinault for San Francisco; 7 a. m., Jap stmr Amazon Marn for 10k.Daam; S a. m., stmr Hamer for San Francisco; 1 p. m., stmr Adameda for Anchorage.

Petersoury—Named: Sept. 19, 10:15 a. m., stmr Admiral Evans for Scarth.

Point Arona—Salled: Sept. 20, 12:20 p. m., stmr Stockton City for San Francisco. sing Stockion City for San Francisco.
Raymond-Sailed: Sppt. 20, 11:30 a. m.,
sing Redoude for New York; 10 a. m., sing Cleremont for Sun Pedro, Redondo-Arrived, Sept. 20, 8 a. 20. neon star Hilen P. Diew far Los Angels, 7 p. m. star Evect for San Diego. San Diego. Arrivel' Sept. 20, 10:33 a. m. star Elina from Tacena via Los Angels; 11:15 a. m., star Diena from Los Angels; 11:15 a. m. E. S. S. Cuyana from San Francisco via Los Angels; 11: n. m. star Santa EuloBi from New York; 4:30 p. m., star Francisco via Lais Angeles; 11 p. m., stmr Santa Eulelia from New York; 4:30 p. m., tox Sea Libo with log rait in town from Columbia river. Sailed: Sept. 20, 1 p. m., stmr Stan-weed for Tacount. Sailed: Arrived. Sept. 20: 12:40 a. m., Dutch stmr Kinderdijk from San Francisco; 3:40 p. m. Jan stmr Africa Maru from Homyloog; 4 p. m., Dr stmr Prince Kin-pert from Crime Rupert and sailed for re-turn at 11:45 p. m: 7:40 a. m., stmr Po-mona from Aberdeen. turn at 11:45 p. m.: 7:40 a. m., stur Po-mona from Aberdeen.

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Salled: Sept. 20, 11:30 p. m., stur Auvax for Anyes: 4 p. m., stur Kennekan for San Francisco: 6 p. m., Br stur Bessle Doi-lar for Everett,

SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the fol-lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco har. For Webster street bridge Galland, add approximately ten

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Star Motors to Build

out value loses occur, the courts occurring the following morning. The columns of helchts gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Sur-

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\$50,000 Building tract alongside the Durant plant, The structure will ers: \$50,000.

JEWELRY.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 .- Following

the midsummer slump in the jewer-

ry trade, husiness picked up this week, especially in medium priced ornaments. The business in the cheaper lines was reported today to be 30 per cent above that of the fall of 1921. CORN ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 .- Corn rais-

ers throughout Missourl are appealing for shuckers and harvest hands and are offering good pay. The response to their appeals has been small but they are securing enough hands to begin with LEGAL NOTICES.

No. of Bank, 187. COMBINED REPORT OF CONDI-TYON OF THE State Savings Bank at Oakland, California, as of the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922; RESOURCES.

Loans discounts (in cluding redis-counts) 51,144,782.64 All other bonds warfincluding premium thereon, less all off-setting bond adjustment accounts).... Bank premises, furni-ture and fixtures and ture and nytures and safe deposit vaults...
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meda—ss.
R. J. McMullen, President, and Ira.
A. Miller. Secretary (Cashler) of
State Savings Bank, being duly
sworn, each for himself, says he
has a personal knowledge of the
matter contents. matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and sworn to be best of his howledge and sworn to be stated to the best of his howledge and sworn to be sometimes and sworn to be sometimes. before me by both deponents, the 21st day of September, 1922. P. J. MeMULLEN.

President. (Secretary (Cashier). CSEALA TICE H. CORNWALL, Notary Pub-

lie in and for said County of Ale meda, State of California,

# Wakland Tribune DALY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists. Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.



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REAL EDUCATION.



Mary an Harold are not going to the public schools. the Not this term or any other

The mother Mary and Harold says she doesn't Waan t her children to go to public school and be c on taminated by contact with other children. some vers ex-

She may send them away to clusive private school-if she can find one enough and difficult enough and cheap enough at the same time.

Otherwise, she will keep thom at home and reach them herself. All sorts of things she will teach them-history and geography and arithmetic, and when the time comes, algebra, Latin and English and the art of composition-I wonder how far she thinks these things will take Mary and Harold on the road of practical life. And will she teach them, too

humility and modesty and self-denial and respect for the rights of other people?
Will she teach them tact and

good-nature and sympathy and telerance and broad-minded under-standing?

Poor Mary and Harold, what a terrible time they're going to have In the world!

I wouldn't have a child of mine stand in the shoes of either one of them for anything. Would you? Where did you learn that it was meaking to cheat at games? Out of a book?

YOU LEARNED AT SCHOOL. Or did the little red-headed "Mick" from down by the tracks drub that into your head the day you tried to fool him in a school

Who taught you to be kind and sympathetic.

Did you learn it in a lecture or did the idea first dawn upon you when you stubbed your toe and the great, big, awkward boy you'd always laughed at came and helped you to a place where you could sit down and brought you some cold water and ordened oil your dress ! and never said a word about it to a human soul?

Humility-was that barn in you, or did that clever little mimic who sat in the front seat show you the way to be humble, when she mimicked the way you held your head. and grinned a sickly grin, which she said was exactly like yours, when Teacher praised you for a bit of original verse?

Tact-did you stay after school and learn a set of rules about when to talk about what, or did you find out that there were some things best never mentioned at some particular times, when you said something against the Irish, in the presence of the little girl who always wore a green bow in her hair?

Did you borrow books and forget to return them? Who nicknamed you "Ressle, the Berrower" and cured you of that trick once and for all?

Did you raise your eyebrows in scorn when the new little girl came to school with a crumpled ribbon on her hair, and did the boys in the back seats make pictures of you on the blackboard with your hose in the air?

No, no, you didn't learn these things at home-not unless you had a whole lot of brothers and sisters and cousins and kin folks! You learned them at school, where you were "contaminated by contact with other children."

the very best things you learned How many times have you seen

a spoiled, concelted, wilful girl or an impudent, bully of a boy, completely changed by the first month in a good big school?

MOTHER WON'T HAVE TO. And the teacher didn't do the changing either.

She didn't have in do it-the other children took care of that. "Contaminated by contact" what perfect beings are these who

cannot bear contact with ordinary mortals? How is any mother to think that her children are so much better than any other mother's children. that she cannot bear to let the poor mittle things go out and play without a nursemaid or a private

Who's going to watch those chil-Who's going to keep them from "contaminating contact," as long as they live?

detective at their hects?

Mother wen't have to do it. Any child who is educated solely at home is likely to be so "quoer" that nebody will have anything to do with the poor thing, anyhow, anywhere, for any reason w too-

I suppose the mother of Mary and Horold means to be very good indeed to her children I wender if she isn't being very cruel to



Ill., at the age of eighty, is probably the oldest active farm woman Who

in the country. A new record for 'mail sorting was set when Miss Nina E. Holmes, of Detroit, distributed

20,610 letters in eight hours. The use of the fleur de Hs as a real constructive help. symbol of ropulty compat be tracel. Spanish and English kings.

HEY say that death has come to the Argonaut. Up there in Jackson, lying still beneath the hot, white stars, the waiting's over. Tears can come at last, for those they sought are dead.

Yet, somehow that word "dead" seems alien and meaningless. And as I see with pity for those left behind, something within me cries out out loud against such reckoning. Those empty bodies that they found within that certily hole, do they prove anything? Are they of any more importance in this argument than those old overalls that hang within the changing room, now ownerless because the men who wore them all have gone mway? I wonder, and I doubt. I do not know.

But this I KNOW. For three weeks, in a burrow furnace hot and steaming like the pit, some score of other men have gasped and dug and crawled and recked in sweat that they might save those forty-seven men in time. And this I KNOW. Those scores of diggers constantly faced death-from gas, from cave-ins, from exhaustion or a flood when they should suddenly break through into that fateful shaft. And this I KNOW. They did not do this thing for money or for fame. Many toiled there without one cent of pay. And for each man who dug some fifty others gladly would have gone though each six hours meant a stewing agony. They were not urged to this by faith, philosophy or polse; they were not trained for heroism from their birth nor fitted for it by some proud family creed. For they were common heavy mining men who only knew the rule of three square meals per day and how to will be with film man as common as themselves. And so they dug.

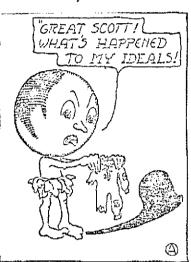
And this I KNOW. For three weeks it was acted plain for all of

us to see, And so I say-

If, for three hellish weeks such fire could animate our stupid human clay-if in this soiled and sordid world such beauty could survive in driven men, and lift them high above all thoughts of self, using their bodies merely as a shell to hold a flame-why should we say that other men ere "dead" because we find the shells discarded and grown cold?

I DO NOT THINK THAT DEATH WROTE "FINIS" IN THE AR-GONAUT. I THINK THE FORTY-SEVEN LEFT THEIR BODIES IN THE CHANGING ROOM AND HAVE GONE ONWARD TO A GREATER SHIFT.

## Listen, World!



THERE'S something the matter with the youth of today," you say, I agree wan you. There is, But I don't it's Hopeless Frivolity, or Outrageous Seifishness or Truthless Repellion or Innate Viciousness, as it's commonly reported to be and, as I must acknowledge, it often appears to I think it's LACK OF AN IDEAL.

"But I'm always holding up my ideals before them," you exclaim. That's just the trouble They're YOUR ideals-the ideals that fitted your time and age. They don't fit this present world and we haven't as yet contrived a set that do fit, nor anything to fit them to.

Ideals don't come custombuilt from Heaven. They aren't inherent. They grow, step by step, with social progress. Those of us who are thinking seriously about life remember the final days before the war, the last years of the old order. They weren't perfect years and, the training they gave wasn't perfeet training, but they did give something you can't find nowthey gave IDEALS. This wasn't to our parents' superior spirituality, but simply to the fact that the world hadn't changed much since the beginning of civilization. Idealshonesty, thrift, modesty, caution were preached and practiced successfully because they fitted into the customs and viewnoints of the world which had evolved along with them. They matched, and inthered, the business aims. They were dependable, understandable things. They paid. They were part of the whole program, and if you were

born into that program you absorbed the ideals, as it were. Then come the war. The sort of civilization which had been growing slowly since the time of Christ, was shot to nieces. Perhaps it blew up because of its own inherent weathnesses. Personally, I think that was the case. I believe we had gone as far as we could with that particular program. But at any rate, it blew up-and the explosions at Ypres were but an ceho of the explosion that was occurring all over the world. As the peasent homes in Delgium crashed, so crashed the Universal Scheme of Things, and the

That's what has happened to the youth of today. "What are we going to do about it?" It's certain we're not going to help DONT!" and referring to the days of our youth. We must try to ficure our Something to In-some sett of a world in which it may be done-some sort of ideals to fit that world, When we have done that, Youth will co-operate-but not until

Mind of Man found hailf a

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What are they? A source of re-

venge, justice, or an additional ing them today, crime? Compared with the astounding 2 bedgect of flowers and a hymn practical application, our system of to show for it. song outside a cell door are go-government, of administrative jus- "One of the C ing to cure the criminally inclined, tice, and of natural education, and to know through her letters and we're taking our first step towards our whole social and moral organi- her viewpoint is general

still we want to prevent the first step in crime.

Dear Geraldine:
Ifere is my answer to "One of the Gang" who replied to my prison letter. I wish I could express myself better because he is in the wrong. I've never been in prison in my life, but that doesn't stop me from knowing the stupidity of prisons. Society protects the weak-ling who is slick enough to act within the law and sends to prison men, many of whom have far more of the charactertistics which designate the superior man than some on the outside, i. c., courage, re-sourcefulness, and sincerity and falthfulness to people who need help. There is no one more responsible for the waste of men than society. Society is responsi-ble for everything in the way of wars, poverty, prisons, stupidity, ignorance and the other thousand and one things which have stayed with us through the centuries.

I am not blowing the trumpet

of any propaganda except the propaganda of common sense. I belong to no political party. Socialist, Republican, Bolshevik, Democrat, Anarchist or Prohibition, or Suffragette. They are all alike. They childish nationalism which now keeps the world shackled. It gets nowhere. People think that we are on the top of the world. At least they did before the war. Now millions of men are asking whether or not it is worth while to work and slave for the benefit of me who have not wet passed the mental stage of the earliest cavemen There is only one answer and that is yes. Humanity has wedded civ ilization and cannot turn back. For years progress will be held back by people arguing about who caused the war. That it was a natural result of natural causes will never be even hipted on the streets because of the many patriotic (?) small minded organiza-The secret societies of Russia dethroned the Czar. Get the Intolerance causes secret societies.

The original cause of every evil oday, wars. prisons, poverty, disease. starvation, lies not with the individual but with the mass. And if the mass suffers it has no one but itself to blame. When scientists began to create a n ewworld of steel and iron and chemistry and electricity, they forgot that the iverage mind is slower than a rain through Arkansas, lazier than the well known sloth and marches rom one to three hundred years behind a group of courageous lead-

They had to fight stupidity as they are fighting it today. They will have to fight it tomorrow and after tomorrow. A human being with the mind of a Sixteenth Century peasant driving a locomotive is still a human being with the mind of the Sixteenth Century peasant. Remember the army psychological tests. That is why they cannot see a great man until hundred years after he is dead. That is why so many cheap fourflushers are mistaken for great men. That is why you have prisons. That proves that prisons don't do what they pretend to do. The average values given to things are valueless. That is why civilization after civilization is wrecked.

A jail is an evidence of the lack of charity of those on the outside L said, and it is. Those on the outside are so busy with grabbing theirs and shouting self-righteous ness to each other that their to see that they are hurting themseives with their fails. There are too many people on the outside doing unselfish things for selfish motives.

Mr. "One of the Gang." I wish I knew how to condense the argument to include all your list of clines. All I can say is that they are the natural result of natural causes and that if someone would invent a new religion with brains as the key to heaven and perform! swallow everything else, we might

Eation, remain in practically a state kindly. She misread Oswald's first are contact of tarbarien.

further pack than the twelfth contury, and it is probably not of brought to bear on the subject inspired for the SENTIMENT that usformed the symbol was in olden times and actual menace to society, and the symbol was in olden times an actual menace to society, and the symbol was included in letter on prisons and later explained we want him CURED-or better of human nature, which is only

FEMINISMS



WHEN EVEN MOTH HOLES HAVE A VALUE

ADA—You'll really give me this sports skirt I admired so all last summer? Ah—now I'll tell you that those holes above the hem make no difference. You see, triangle cut-outs with colors underneath, are all the rage.



OM CLICK, fat and middle aged, was the smiling host of the Minden House. Click, equally stout and good natured, was generally manager. Between them they made little hotel known far and wide for reasonable rates and home cooking and, it was generally believed, they were prosperous.

mette Porado

The lobby of the hotel was always full of traveling men and those of the town who had time to sit around and the desire to hear the news of the country as it was interpreted by the envoys of commerce who came and went. Toll presided over the cashier's desk and cigar counter while his wife busied herself in the kitchen or dining room where the famous 50-cent dinner

was served. Men have carried the story of Tom and Mrs. Click over the country as proof that romance does not die with the coming of the years and the waist line. They told of the pride these two had in each other and of the hotel, how Tom had loaned money to men out of luck and the way Mrs. Click had nursed others who had been ill. In Minden Tom and Mary were accepted

favorites. Despite the fact it was Mrs. Click who did most of the work in the hotel, Tom's name stood out on the letterheads as proprietor and he gloried in the belief. it was his genius that directed the affairs of the place.

"Not so bad, is it, Mother," he said as he counted the receipts. "Thirty transients two tables at supper, and none of the regulars complaining. "It goes to show if you run a place the w:, it ought to be run you can give good cervice for an easy price and still make money."

"We're meeting our bills all right." Mrs. Click answered, "and we're living well. I do wish, we could branch out with a boarding house uptown. want enough so someday we can

obtained by the study of comparative anthropology and the monistic Mr. Osborne is right. psychology. We are all individually the victims of society. Study the matter. Read the history of civilization. Read the history of mankind.

It is easy to say that this or that hokus poeus on the mass, so is a menace to society, but is it? that they would swallow it like they Every invention since the year one was a menace (?) to society in its proceed faster. What you call infancy. Because O'Henry wrote weak individuals are so because wenderful short stories in prison infancy. Because O'Henry wrote Trisons—we've discussed them the world, society you, made them presume all writers should go to before, and if by studying them, so. Humanity doesn't have to jail for a few years. Your argulation of the made to THENE, have weaklings any longer than it ment is all wrong, my friend, and we'll keep right on talking about wants them. It protects them and perhaps some of mine is. However, ment is all wrong, my friend, and they increase. It fights the men no thinking being can deny that who try to help it. You are fight- the mass is at fault in every ev because they have existed on the earth long enough to get some When we get over the idea that progress in physical science and it's sense and they have mighty little OSWALD. "One of the Gang," I have com-

ceipts from showing more than "Just leave it to me," Tom answered with an indulgent smile. Let me run the counting the expenses and you, you great lovable man, never knew it! Inhouse and with you in the kitstead, you worked and hid your chen we will be rich. I have some new plans, I have." worries, and now we can buy the boarding house."

And Tom did have plans, Perhaps he had too many, for somehow he could not keep any one in mind more than a week. A determination not to give away so many cigars went by the boards when a new resolution was born not to contribute so liberally to every church, lodge or charitable organization which came to him to head the list. It was Mrs. Click's idea which put the first system into the firm's bookkeeping. A schedule of dally expense was posted on the

desk by the cash register and Tom agreed not to spend money outside of the business until the day's receipts had passed the warning total of costs. "In this way," he said, appropriating the idea as his own, "a man can always tell where he is

For all his boasting to the guests of the merits of this plan and the pleasure he took in detailed explanation, the constant score of his finances brought sorrow to the genial hotel keeper. Each day he saw the expense total barely reached and. there were some days when he fell short.

"Mother must not know of this." Tom said to himself. Things will get better and I will discover new ways to make

money.' He added to his stock behind the counter, put in box candy and devoted more of his attention to his duties in the effort to swell the receipts, and smiled when he saw the results. For some reason the other list, that of expenses, grew with the gains in income. The game of keeping the two near equal and workleap ahead of the one given him each day by his wife, became serious and absorbing. To the guests Tom was the same hapby man but at night, when he took out the books, he sighed and was discouraged.

A year of this passed with the receipts larger than ever and the profits less than \$2,000. Following an annual custom man and wife went over the records of the twelve-month and discussed plans for the future.

"There'll be no boarding house this year, Mary," Tom began, "but you can see I tried my best. Just see how we gained in each month in income and you will notice there wasn't so much spent foolishly. Something's the matter with the times, I guess, for the books show the business was managed well, if I do say it." Mrs. Click smiled. "You've

always said I was no business woman," she said, "and I'll give you credit there's no better man behind the desk than you. yet look here!" She handed him a bank book showing deposits of nearly \$7,000. "ad hasn't been a check drawn. 'Where did you get it?" an

amazed husband asked. "I got it from a business man. stole it from you. Every day went to that cash drawer and helped myself to keep the re10 Minutes to Answer This.

combined ages just 'equal mine. my age at that time." From the neck back. professor's remarks, who can tell the present age of Peter, the youngest boy?" Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's.

The average speed for the first two hours was 67½ miles per hour, for the last two hours, 52 miles. Difference, 15% miles in two hours, or 7% miles in one hour. Hence the distance accomplished in the first hour was 71% miles. in the second 63%, in the third,

55%, and in the fourth, 48%. wouldn't have you go through that again for all the hotels in the country." For all of that The Revolution, the Blackhawk, the Indian, Sabine Indian disturb-Tom has changed the stationery ances, Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American, Philippine insurrection and tells the guests, proudly, that "Mary is more boss than I am." Tomorrow—"Temperament and American wars which started in

"Here's an interesting discoved hands and ery," said the Professor, "You four straight out. boys are one year apart, and your Your arms:

Your arms s Now, in fifty years the ages of now press down firmly on the floor Tom, Jim and Jerry will be double with them while you force your

While forcing your neck back be very careful to keep your chin well in. Do not tilt your head back at all, but really arch your neck as Fall back to

much as possible, first position and relax. Repeat six or eight times. This serves to strengthen and give fone to the muscles at the back

of your neck and shoulders. Then when you are walking along and think of throwing your chest out and holding your chin in, it will not be so difficult for you"to hold this position. With yor chin in and your head well back, any tendency toward flat chest will take care of ifself.

Another thing, when you are walking up steps do not relax to the old easy method of dropping your head well forward and pulling with t as the tired dray-horse does when he has a heavy load to pull up the hill. Keep your head well up and shoulders back. You will derive idded advantage from this because there is then more pull on your abdomen muscles, and this healthy strain on them will help to keep them well toned. If you have many steps to ascend, and you follow this rule, you need never fear sagging abdominal muscles.

# Clarice Patterns

A Pleated Skirt and Middy For the School Girl (9379)

Cribune

Tom stared at the book, then

"and

reached over and took her hand

"We'll call you one of the pro-

you can take care of the finan-

ces." The surrender was abject

and the wife understood all it

Temperature."

"No. I won't," she said.

prietors," he said humbly,

meant.

The wardrobe of the up-todate school girl must include a middy suit or else it is not complete. The one shown has all of the desirable features, such as the straight line blouse which is well fitted around the shoulders and lower edge, the regulation collar and set-in sleeve, and the new narrow pleated skirt in one piece. You could make this middy suit in about three afternoons at a cost of about \$1.50 figuring part wool plaid @ 60c per yard for the skirt and linene @ 30c per yard for the blouse.

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⊶CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

who has a beaut ful figure fails i impress other with her attract faulty carriage. I. she slumps along in a lazy and half apologetic way she is very likely to pass unnoted. On the other hand.

there nothing finer than a proud LUCREZIA BORL erect carriage.
Admiring eyes follow the woman who walks in the proud, upright manner in which proclaims her queen of all she surveys.

Perhaps the modelling of her back and shoulders and the general contour of her figre are not as nearly perfect, or were not as nearly perfect to stayt with as those of her sister. But sister has allowed her muscles to sag and become weak. She throws her head forward and walks after it in a desultory fashion until this walk has become part of her, and until the carriage of her whole body has been spoiled.

This can be done more easily than one would believe. The dam-age may have started when you were much younger, and spent much time out in the sunshine without a hat on. In this case one naturally carries the head bent down and forward to protect the eyes, and this ugly and awkward carriage of the head spreads much further in its effects.

Next, the vertebrae of your neck are curved forward in the wrong manner, and after this the joints of the spinal column below are thrown out of their normal positions. Just as wrong use of your foot affects the joints above, so does faulty carriage of your head throw the carriage of your whole body out of line,

The plainest woman can become the object of much favorable comment through the power of her queenly bearing. This makes us realize how very rare a find is the woman who has perfect control of her movements. Grace and case of manner, then, is a goal well encouraging still, it is something all of us can have if we make earnest, patient efforts in our pursuit of it.

The following exercise is excel-

lent to strengthen the muscles which help to keep your head drawn well back and your chest

Lie on the floor, face downward, and stretched at full length. Rest your chin comfortably on yor folded hands and stretch your elbows

ed under your chest, and you must

Government Official-Now about the death rate in your town.

President Board of Health-Wonderful, wonderful; so many are run over by autos and blown up in our factories that we haven't had a natural death in months. Magistrate-You are accused of

robbing this man. What plea do you enter? Thief (grimly)-Insanity. Magistrate (roaring)—Insanity? Thief—Yes. I read in the newspaper account of it that he had

\$50 in a pocket I overlooked. Customer—These grand opera records seem imperfect. There's a sort of racket in each one heard above the sound of the music. Demonstrator—Ah. yes: one of our latest effects. That's the con-

versation in the boxes. Wonderfully realistic! He-I suppose when all women vote the party managers will have to put handsome men on their tick-

ets for candidates. She-What makes you think women will demand handsome men to vote for when you look at the kind the most of them marry?

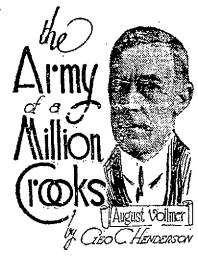
subscribe to the Social Record, aren't you afraid they may leave your name out? Mrs. Rocke-My dear, they can't. They have to put me in anyway, or everybody in this town would

Mrs. Sande-But if you don't

think their book a perfect fake. "How did it come about," a friend of the family asked, "that old Goldburg's daughter refused

"Well, you see," another friend of the family answered. "Jane Goldburg is slightly deaf, and when the earl proposed to her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and so she told him she was very sorry, but she had promised her money in another direction."

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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

> Chapter 86. TRAINING POLICEMEN.

N very few cities of the United States are the policemen trained by any effective system such as characterizes European

countries.

New York City, for instance, has some of the best drilled mounted policemen in the world. but this training does not extend into the ranks of the "flatfoot"

Chief of Police August Voll-mer in his school for police at Berkeley has the nearest approach to the effective continental method, but even he does not reach the scientific standards set by Berlin.

First, the candidate for a position on the continental European police forces must have had service in the army. If a man has served from three to nine years in the regular army, has been promoted to a non-commissioned grade and can pass the strict examinations pro-vided, he may be accepted conditionally. Then his real training begins. Recruits in Vienna (in the old days) lived in dormitories, ate in a school dining room and were taught swimming, rowing, shooting, telegraphy, first aid, patrol duties, law, geography of the city, bombs and explosives, polsons and antidotes, identification work and practical police work. For an entire year they had to attend this school and even after graduating and being admitted to the force they had to keep up their studies.

attend schools, where they are taught gymnastics, the use of the broadsword, identification, re-port writing and conduct in emergencies.

officers are drawn from the civilian population and not from the army, a training school course is compulsory. The Peel house there accommodates 210 recruits, who eat and sleep there during their training in gymnastics, drill, police duties, report writing, criminal law, reading, writing, grammar, spelling, composition, use of maps, fenc-

ing and riding.

No training whatever is required in most American cities, although there are a few where inconsequential military drill is practiced and where officers are required to do revolver shooting. Vollmer's school, which for 14 years has been training officers in anthropometry, finger printing, criminology, psychiatry, anthropology, toxicology, psychiatry, micro-analysis, parasitology, criminal law, physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, anatomy and

police organization and administration, provides a course extending over three years. He has 13 university graduates on a force of 32 in his department. Police officers come from all over the country to take Vollmer's course at the University of California In European countries a great many expediences are relied upon

police that are not utilized in the United States. In a good many continental places officers are given rewards for merit dous service. If a man rescues some one from a fire, halfs a thief, prevents a murder or fulfills his duty exceptionally well in other respects, h is given an official reward, seldom exceeding \$5. Private individuals also are permitted to give patrolmen

The registration of all known criminals and of all foreigners, as provided in Paris, is a tremendous aid to the authorities. Chief Vollmer recommends that a law be passed making it compulsory for all ex-convicts and others who have been convicted of a felony to register with the police whenever they enter a town. According to his plan they would have to notify the authorities when they leave. A method of filing away and exchanging information which is used in Berlin is much superior to the American plan. The Ber-lin records show not only the

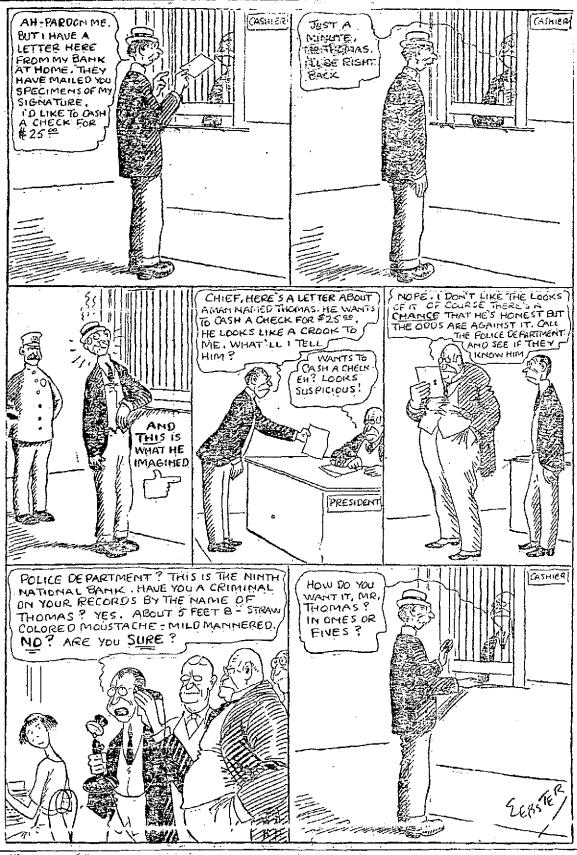
history of the criminal but also of his relatives and friends. All the major police jurisdictions in Germany publish periodicals giving the photographs and descriptions of offenders who are wanted. It is said that they gather in 15,000 law-breakers annually by this method alone. There is no such institution in the United States.

Tomorrow, "The Arrest."

It is easy to distinguish a planet from a star because a star twinkles and a planet never does except when it is near the horizon. Also, planets are brighter. They are nearer the earth and their light is reflected to us like the moon. Stars are fixed bodies outside our solar system.

Socialist Agitator—Think of the potential musiciant who lack the

## Picture of a Man Cashing a Check in a Strange Town





URING a time when Rome felt ficial was stolen while she was on

mentioned them once before. They and purple carpets covered the rowed and sailed far and wide over the Mediterranean sea. Whenever they had a good chance, they swooped into some harbor, cap-tured men and treasure, then es-

caped as quickly as they had come.

Sometimes members of rich familles were held for ransom, instead of being sold as slaves. In one case

two Roman officials were carried away. The daughter of another of-

in the world.

American women this season

nive established the reputation of

Mrs. Benton McMillin, wife of former Governor McMillin, is a

candidate for the office of state

Women are prohibited from en-

Mrs. Lenah S. Higbee directs the

Married at the age of 14, a St.

Louis woman was a mother at 15.

and a grandmother at the age of

the police force in London, women

must first pass a rigid examination

Why, darling, you never took less

Before they are appointed to

work of 500 nurses at United

States naval hospitals and dispen-

gaging in boxing matches of any

sort in the Philippine Islands.

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sarles afloat and ashore.



as to their physical condition. One thing's sure, flappers 'll money to buy an instrument; think never display ther real dispositions. of the artists who will never have the opportunity to paint; think of popular fet black raven mustache hirthday, dearie, and I'm going to the great-minded ones who can not any more unless we meet a prehistake a day off. Dearest Friendstudy. Stude—Yes, dammit, toric policeman.

Why, darling, you never took less (Copyright, 1922)

On the frigid island of Tierra

Del Fuego, at the southern extremity of South America, live the Onas, a wandering tribe. The ter-irtory over which this tribe wanders is only about 200 miles long. They are Patagonians who crossed the strait of Magellan many years

ago. So remarkably fit are the Onas, who have spent their entire lives in the great out-of-doors, that they herself to be mistress of the her way into the country.

In the great out-of-doors, that they whole world, there was a The pirate ships were often fixed sleep in holes dug in the ground. whole world, there was a the pirate ships were often fixed sleep in holes dug in the ground. thorn in her flesh, as we might up in grand style. The sterns were say.

This thorn was the pirates. We gold; the ears looked like sliver, crawl in with their dogs to keep

It is said that the pirates some-skins. When the weather is so times made much sport of captured cold that they are compelled to Romans. They would pretend to be have heat they build a small fire The captured men were usually impressed because they had such a on stones and sit on the cold wet prisoner. Falling on their knees, ground near it. A fire is very they begged pardon for their mistake in solving him. After this with the elements has fitted them mockery they were likely to show with animal-like endurance.

The Onas are one of the most

the sea. Ignorant tribes living today, and "Go down this ladder," they they leave their children when would say. "Return to your home very small to care for themselves in heace." If the Roman refused, he was dig holes in the ground in which to pushed into the water. | sleep when they are only babies.

The paper many hundreds of | The Onas may well be compared

to animals as far as their living pirate vessels. From time to time the Ror ins sent fleets against habits are concerned. Tribal or-them, A general named Pompey ganization does not exist. When once cleared them from the sea, trouble arises each family is for sold as slaves on an island in the but in time some of them came itself, and like the animals, they sea where there was a great slave back and pestered people in seaare large enough to stand on their feet and hunt for themselves.

With all of their misery these people are living the life they pro-

fer. They would scorn an offer to sleep in a furnace-heated house in was around. He would have been a comfortable bed, but prefer to thrown overboard, only Smith came Manila has the most wonderful women lapidaries and gem setters crawl in their holes at night with on deck just in time. the sky for their roof and their When Smith arrived as companions. If the "roof" York he arrested a number of the street of the One of the favorite outdoor sports among the women in Eng-land is that of lawn bowling. leaks and the bed is filled with him. snow the next morning that is a for?" asked Black. 'mere trifle."

> Mistress-When you leave I shall want a week's warning. Dridget-It's me custom, ma'am, to announce me departure with three blasts on me auto horn.

## "Baby Mine"

I HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND MUCH YET, BUT IF IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE TO MAKE A WORLD THIS MUST BE IA DANDY ";





"BONE CRUNCHER" Alameda, Cal. MY PETS. I have two little cats On Wednesday they eat rats. On Tuesday they cat mice That tastes so very nice.

I have two little goats I let them sleep in boats I feed them with dry oats But they'd rather eat my coats

His name it is Bog When he's in a for He grunts like any hog

But my little gold-fish He lives in a dish And whenever he wishes His tale he swishes. "BONE CRUSHER."

ARTHUR SMITH 730 Fifth St., Santa Rosa, Culf. Here's your favorite again. SHIPWRECKED; or, THE RED LETTER

A Mystery Story of Detective Smith Yes, it begins the same old way. Detective Smith sat reading the New York Tribune. He was reading an account of the death of a Mr. Black who with his son, lived in the outskirts of New York.

paper ran:
"This morning Mr. Black, who is very famous in the Wall Street Exchange, was found dead this morning. He was laying across the table in his study. There was no

mark of injury."
"Well," said Smith, as he finished, "I wonder who is taking the case. Ah—hero it is—Mr. Joh. son of the New York detective force is trying to solve the mystery."

The door opened suddenly and a man about five feet and six inches entered. "Mr. Smith," he said, "I am Mr. Black's son. What do you am Mr. Black's son. What do you make of the case?"
"I have not heard the details."

swered Black. "This morning the butler came to me and said Your father is dead in his study.' I hurried downstairs and found my police cannot make head or tall So I came to jou Knock - knock - rapped some-

ne. "Come in," answered the detect-Johnson, a young detective, en-ered. "Mr. Smith," he called, "what do you think of the prob-

Smith shook his head, The butler is arrested on a charge of poisoning the man."
"What?" asked Mr. Black. "He was the most faithful servant!" "Can't tell." answered Johnson. "Here is a note he was reading at the time of his death." He hand-ed it to our friend Smith, who read

aloud---"Sir, I see then will come to get and plane even and come with coat on you or write to your nice know-

"Queer note," remarked Black. "I bid you all goodbye, gentle-man and if I find a clue, I'll tell you," said Smith. The next day Mr. Black came to

the detective's office and asked 'Have you found a clue yet?" 'No, my dear friend, I haven't,' answered Smith. "I am going on a trip to the south seas, Would you like to come?" asked Black.

'Delighted-when do we start?'' "Tomorrow at one-thirty" as-

wered Mr. Black. "Count on me," assured Smith.

The next day finds Smith sailing on the Black's fine steam yacht. After a wook at sea it became very rough. Mr. Black rushed up to Smith. "A leak has been found in the hold, so fixed that it would pull up a board five minutes ago. It worked-the hold is full of water. Come, let's get away."
"Is the ship sinking?" asked

Smith. "Of course." They landed at South America. While going back on the ship to New York Mr. Black was attacked on deck one night, when no one was around. He would have been When Smith arrived in New York he arrested a man in front of him. "What are you doing that

Smith was stient. When they got to his office Mr. with fear in his heart.

"What's your n. me?" asked The man hesitated. "E-ward Gash." "Fine, Edward Gash. See Mr Black—E. G. as on the note. Call in Johnson, said Smith.
Johnson entered. "Lo Smith

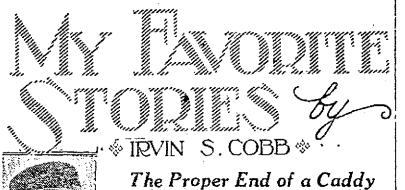
have you solved the problem?" he

asked with a laugh. Smith answered in a simple careless way. "Yes."
"Mr. Black, did your father have any enomies?" asked the detective as if he hadn't heard Johnson's re-

mark.
"Well, he had a man who came for money every month, which he rendily got," answered Mr. Black. "If this man had a beard he would be the same man." 'Honest?" asked Mr. Black.

Yes, I will tell you the story. When your father could not send any more money to this -- " "You mean he would not," in-terrupted Edward Gash. "Man." continued Smith. "He

sage he wrote this note that killed evern and come with coat on you lwater.



In a Southern town is a lady, socially prominent, who enjoys the reputation of being a modern Mrs. Malaprop. She is

credited with having said once that she intended to hire a local clay modeler to make a bust of her hand. On another occasion, referring to a trip she had taken in an aeroplane, she said that she certainly was glad when the machine

descended and she set foot once more on terra cotta. The latest speech attributed to her had to do

with the ancient game of Scotia.

"I've often thought," she said to a friend, "that I'd like to take up golf, but somehow I have never gotten 'round to it; and, besides, I don't understand the first thing about playing it. Why, if I wanted to hit the ball I wouldn't know which end of the caddy to take hold of."



#### The Old School Doctor

Old Doc Pettit-Had a sway-backed mare-And a shabby old buggyin the long ago-When everybody-Within twenty miles of you-Was your neighbor-And flocked quickly to your aid-When trouble reared its head— True, what he knew about medicine Had been forgotten— By most modern M. D.'s-Forty years or more.

When old Doc called-And diagnosed your case Which he did by the tongue route-And he was satisfied—as he always was— That you needed a pill— He rolled his own-Out of blue mass— And each one was a full meal-And he would chuckle At your vain attempt to swallow it-Then go his ceaseless way-Wherever pain held sway-For old Doc had a heart-That loosened the buttons on his vest-And a sympathy— That was warm as a mother's heart-And no storm was too fierce-

When duty called— He came and stayed all day-And sat with soothing words-At bedsides of pain-When young mothers faced— The grim uncertainty of life or death-And his smile was child-like-When out of that valley-Of doubt and fear— The young mother came-With a babe at her breast-And Doc was the one who folded the hands-When death stalked its prey-And your grief was his grief—And his arm was your strength— When fluttering life had slipped away. Now, long years have passed-Since those warm-hearted days -And I've tested the skill-Of more modern men— And read of the fads and the germs and the glands-But whenever I'm sick-And a cold, learned man-Sits at my bedside— I feel a great longing— Of Old Doc Pettit.

or write to your nice knowing son!" Husband and Wife "You mean my father knew what the note meant all the time?" asked Biack.

"Yes, he read the first and every third word. "I- will- get- even-with- you- or- your son." "Oh"."

To dismay him-

Finding your father dead he tried to sink your ship and kill vou. as he threatened. Having failed he trys to throw you over-"The brute!"

"Wonderful," remarked detective Johnson. "Yes." "Then this is my man." ARTHUR SMITH.

One of the most curious musical instruments ever made was the wrote and told him so in some way. glass harmonica that Benjamin In answer to this I tter or mes- Franklin invented. It was composed of glass discs of different sizes your father and puzzled us. 'I see set on a spindle and made by a they will come to get and plane treadle to revolve in a trough of



WHY DOES BESS DEAN AVOID THE WOMEN AT THE STATION?

I do not know when I have been so exhilarated, so thrilled with triumph as I was when my car swooped over the crest of the hill, and I knew that I had hopelessly distanced the discourteous motorist who had tried to crowd my car at Dead Man's Curve. Of course, it was the most futile of triumphs, my enthuiastic delight absurd to the last degree, but, well—no one save a feminine motorist can understand, and any one of the craft.

understands only too well.
That Bess Dean was kneeling on the seat of the tonneau watching through the window of the back curtain for the other car. I knew by the way her voice sounded. She was as excited as a small boy who has just won a game of marbles. "He's a long way back!" she carolled. "Madge, I'll never forgive you if you let him catch up with

us."

"I'll have to, before we get to Kingston," I said, "for he's just the type to drive like fury down that long, twisting hill, and I wouldn't go over twenty-five down that for a farm. But I'll put some speed on for a while, so that we'll be we'll out of sight before he reaches the top of the hill, and then, after a while, when he comes in sight again, I'll draw up to the side of the road and pretend to be fussing with the car while he give past. Will you keep watch, so you can tell me when he somes in sight again?"

MADGE'S PLAN long, twisting hill, and I wouldn't

MADGE'S PLAN
As I spoke I sent the car along
at the greatest speed I dared, aided by the fact that another long, level-stretch was in front of me, and at-the end of that another hill which I knew would compel the man be-

hind me to slow down again. "Will I keep watch?" Bess Dean I'm the original little Mabel with her face against the pane. You keep the ship headed rou' by sou' west. I'll sing out when I zee breakers behind."

My lips quirked into a smile at her nonsense, and I felt my anger against her melting away. It is my fortune or misfortune that I cannot remain angry at anyone who an rouse my laughter.

"Don't let 'em curl too close." I tossed back. "I want to make the thing plausible."

"I'll sing out the second he leaves in sight," she promised, and we sped along for ten minutes before she called excitedly:

"Here he is, and coming like blazes!" I swept the road in front of me with my eyes. We were just com-ing into a little hamlet whose principal structures were a store and cipal structures were a store and sarage. It had a driveway leading around it, and I headed the car for it, turned in and switched off the motor, calling to Bess even as I turned into the driveway.

"Get out quick and start for the

store door. He'll think we stopped here on purpose."
"That's the ticket!"

She was out of the car as she spoke, but her manner was leisurely as she sauntered toward the steps of the store. And when the man behind us came fearing past, his face blackly scowling, but his eyes fixed straight on the road before him, his head turning neither to the right or to the left. Bess Dean doubled herself almost to her knees with laughter. LILLIAN IS SILENT

"Don't ask me to go in that store," she said, still chuckling, as should disgrace myself giggling. Oh! ild you see his face? He

could hang, draw and quarter you this minute."

"Get in," I said, sharing her laughter. 'I never intended you to go to the store—we haven't time. I suppose the storekeeper will think we have just escaped from some sanitarium but I can't help it. We have to make that train at Phine. have to make that train at Rhinebeck, and while this man has helped things along by making me go faster for a little than I ordinarily do, yet we still have a long way to

I had backed my car into the road as I spoke, and in a moment we were again bowling along the wonderful state road.

We saw no more of the man we had outwitted, had no more un-pleasant experiences, and I found myself wondering at Lillian's silence. She had replied courteously with every appearance of interest to the girl's earlier remarks, but she had not joined the merriment over the race, which even I had shared with Miss Dean.

Could it be, I thought, that she had resented my driving fast? I banished the thought, for Lillian is never fussy, and I resolved to

put all speculation aside. We traveled through Kingston, across the ferry, and reached Rhinebeck without any trouble. As we drew up to the station I noticed a group of women standing on the platform, but paid no attention to them. And then behind me I heard Bess Dean's voice curiously

agitated.
"Oh, Madge! Would you mind leaving me at one of the stores instead of here? I've forgotten something I must buy. And then you needn't wait. I'll get along spien-didly, and thank you so much."

The spendthrift who used to take his girl to all the free lectures and igs.—Eugene J. S.

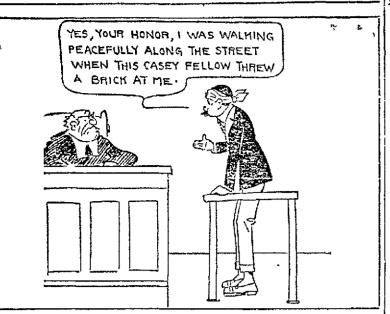
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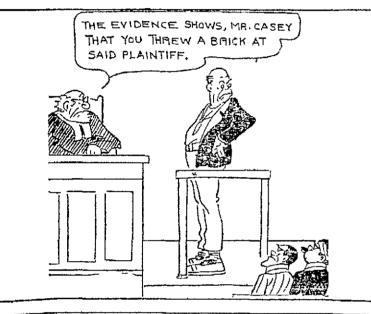
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BY WHEELAN









UNCLE WIGGILY AND DLES TOOTER

TOODLE FLAT TAIL, the beaver boy, went scurrying exet the tights thoughing now and then to mibble a bit of aspen bark, of which beavers are very

"Hello, Toodle!" bleated Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, who was on the way to the store to get yeast cake for his mother. "Where are you going""

"I'm going over to see Uncle Wiggily," answered Toodle, and he slapped his broad, flat tail down "ker-splash" in a puddle of water near Billie

"Spl'sh!" went a lot of water all over the goat, and over Toodle also.

"Baa-a-a-a! Baa-a-a-a'" bleated Billfe. "Ho! Ha!" laughed Toodle.

"Don't you like to get wet, Bil-

"Well, not as much as you do," answered the boy goat, for beavers live half the time in water, you know. "But I like it a little." Billie admitted. "Splush

me again Toodle!" So Toodle brought his broad, flat tail down hard on the water

once more. "Splosh" went the drops all over the goat and bearer hojs.

"Ha! Ha" laughed Toodle "Ho! Ho! bleated Billie "Do it some more!"

So Toodle splashed himself and Billie once more, until at last Billie was so wet that his pockets were full of water, and he began to think perhaps this wouldn't be good for the yeast cake he was going to buy. So on he ran, knowing that soon the wind

would ary him. As for Toodle he was wet more than half the time, but he didn't mina. Giving himself a skake, i which made his fur fluff up, Toodle ran on toward Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. "What are you going to Uncle

Wiggily's for?" called Eune from

the top of the hill. "I'm going to ask him to make me a tooter," answered the beaver chap. And when he reached the bungalow and knocked on the door he told Nurse Jana Fuzzy Wuzzy the same thing.



"Gracious! What do you think that better boy wants you to make hun?" asked the muskrat licy housekeeper, after telling Uncie Wilght that Toodie had

come to see him 'Well, what does he want?" asked the bunny.

"A tooter, whatever that is," and Nurse Jane 'Hum' Toodle's tooter-it has a nice sound, anyhow" laughed Uncle Wiggily, "I'll ask him

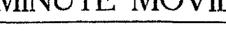
about ft" And when the rabbit gentleman went out on the front porch, whore Toodle was sitting in the sun to dry his fur, the bunny asked what soit of a tooter Too-

dle wanted "I want a tooter that toots," explained Toodle. "It's a sort of hein, you know. If you made Beckie Stubiail a bonnet out of birch bark maybe you can make me a tooter horn that I can

blow "I'll try," promised Uncle Wig-"Come on to the woods, Toodle We'll see about a

tooter." It did not take Uncle Wiggily long to find the right kind of a birch tree, from which the bank poels very easily. The Indians used to make canocs of bark, you

remember. Uncle Wiggily took a square piece of bark. He rolled it into a cornucopia shape, making it large at one end and small at the



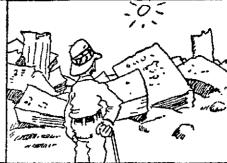
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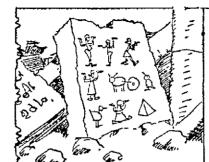
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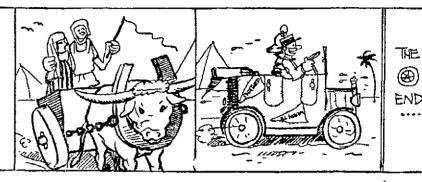
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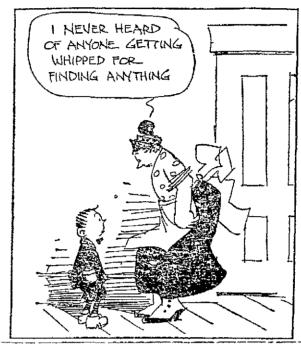
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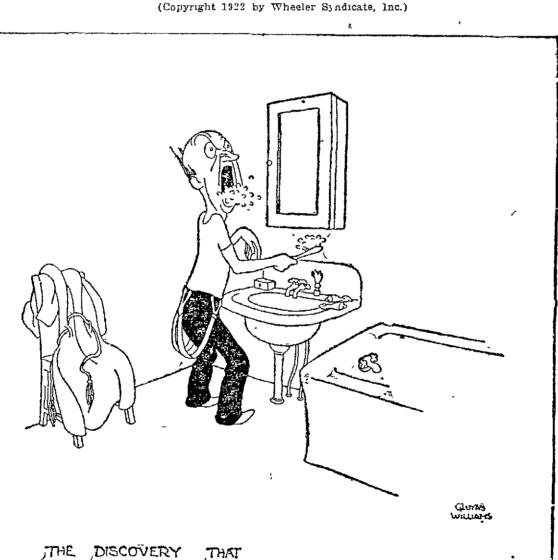




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## The World at Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams LIFE



THE EARLY-RISER IN THE CORNER APARTMENT TRIES THE NEW IDEA OF TAKING THOSE MORNING EXERCISES TO

Neighborhood News.

# THE DISCOVERY THAT YOU HAVE ONCE MORE GOT THE TUBES OF TOOTHPASTE AND SHAVING-CREAM MIXED

## TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Isn't Parting Company With His Last Buck, Oh, My, No!

BY MURPHY









PHONOGRAPH MUSIC.

other. He fastened the edges together with pine true gum. In the small end he put a piece of wood.

"Now blow, Toodle!" said the bunny to the beaver boy. Toodle put the small end of the birch bark horn in his mouth and blew. "Toot! Toot!" went the horn,

just as on Christmas morning. "Oh, what a time tooter" cried the beaver boy. "Thank you, Uncle Wiggily.'

"You are welcome," answered the bunny gentleman. Just as he and the beaver boy were about to go back to the hollow stump bungalow, all of a

sudden out of the bushes, sprang the Bob Cat with tassels on his "I'm hungry!" howled the Bob

Cat. "All right! Listen to the dinner horn!" quickly cri'd Toodle. And placing the big end of his tooter to the Bob Cat's left ear, the

beaver bey blew such a loud, shr.ll blast that it nearly made the bad chap deaf. "Oh, wow!" he cried, "This

is too much for me! I guess I don't want any dinner!" and land that will compel girls under sixteen to wear their hair loose, away he ran. "It's a good thing I made Toodle's tooter!" laughed Uncle

Wiggily as he and the beaver boy hurried home. And I think so myself, don't you?

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#### ODD FACTS

Miss Elsie Homes, connected with Washington's state fishery, is considered an expert in her line. England's coast'ine is 2200 miles

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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Will Receive New Issue in Treasury Notes.

Business conditions are still unsettled in Rumania, according to ca- Janeiro. Commerce from Trade Commissionstate railroads have increased. Interest continues to center around the proposed funding of Rumania's foreign debt. The law du-thorizing the exchange of Rumanian external short-term treasury notes for long-term bonds and the consolidation omitted all reference to dollars as a currency in which the new loan—or paris of it— of American from and steel, but of defect a "Decree Law" was promulagated in the Monitorul Official of the coal and rall strikes. The July 26, authorizing the issue of part of the new loan in dollars, but any modifications of a law enacted by particular of a law enacted by conclusion of a loan for £2,000,000

Trade Commissioner Van Norman of rails in September. from October 1, A., American bank- reported as being very active. Auderstood, will handle the dollar is- factured by a local company. sue. It is reported in the London press that the proposed new bonds will bear 4 per cent interest, whereas the treasury notes bear a higher

BULGARIA CONDITIONS. The general financial situation in Bulgaria continues unchanged, Reparation payments still constitute a factor of importance. Foreign commerce statistics for the first ten dullsauing, familie of Commerce able) show an adverse trade balance. Crop prospects are good Reports of proposed foreign loans are still current in local circles, but no loan has yet been actually negotiated. The general financial situaexchange value of the lev, which dropped from \$0.007213 on July 12 to \$0.006433 on September 8. A slight improvement in Rumania is reported by Minister Dodge and others. The financial position has been strengthened by the good crop yields. Exchange shows an upward trend. A commerce and nasigation treaty has been made with Czecho-Slovakia and new regulations adopted with respect to traffic in money and commercial paper. The

transportation situation has im-IN JUGO SLAVIA. The new ten-dinar notes which were designed and printed by an American firm are now being put into circulation by the National Bank. The comments on their artistic appearance and the quality of the paper and workmanship are very favorable. One banker states that the country has never before had banknotes of such excellence.

D. J. Canty Estate Files Incorporation

Incorporation papers for the D. J. Canty estate and the D. J. Canty Company were filed today with County Clerk George Gross. The estate is incorporated for \$75,000 to carry on a real estate business and the Canty Company is incorporated for \$25,000 to conduct a general paint and hardware business. The shares are placed at \$100 each in both concerns and the directors of both companies who have subscribed for one share each are Daniel J. Canty, Mary E. Barton Canty, Laura C. Burgner and Veronica C. Hor winskl of Oakland, and Catherine C. Lehman of Oxnard.

#### Irish Packing

Plants Burned Owing to internal troubles in Ireiand, the London market is sustaining a serious curtailment of its supplies of bacon. One large firm. which normally supplies 6000 sides of bacon per week to London, has lost its factories in Waterford, Limerick and Cork through incendiarism, says Commercial Attache Tower, London, reporting to the Department of Commerce. The United States continues to be the biggest supplier of bacon and ham to the United Kingdom.

## FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of day, Sept. 21, 1922, in San Francisco, Dakland, Alameda and Berkeley Dealers may sell at lower prices but who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

River striped bass, 5 ibs. or under, round Small sole, round 8 Small sole, cleaned 9 Sanddabs, round 14 Sanddabs, cleaned 15 

Rex sole ..... Monterey salmon

Kin. free de ned
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round
Rock Cod, 5 lbs. or under, 17 

Rock cod over 5 lbs, sliced ... 20 Chilinenner cleaned ..... Boccaccio, round ..... Roccaccio, sliced ..... 

## Export Trade of SERMENTER Brazil Improves

Exchange Growing Stronger While Crop Estimates Are All Promising.

Indications are that the July-December period will show a marked improvement in the import trade of Brazil and in general market American Holders of Bonds conditions, due to the stabilization ment which has come about in political GEO H SMITH Recorder conditions, and to the stimulation afforded by the Centennial Exposition, the Department of Commerce is advised in cabled reports from Commercial Attache Schurz, Rio de

bles received by the Department of Commerce from Trade Commission- from 7300 milrers on July 23 to F. W. WETMORE, Secretary. er Van Norman, Bucharest, and 7.570 milrels on August 24. This 7512 milreis on August 19, and there has been a steady decline fall of milrers is due largely to the in hen exchange. Crop conditions shortage of coffee bills, to the presreports indicated. The reverues of imports as against imports, and to the fact that there has been considerable buying of exchange to cover future purchases. There have been no important commercial failures during the month.

During the mouth of June imports amounted to 128,797 contos of reis

any modifications of a law enacted pound raths on September 10, and by parliament meets again in No- for 90 kilometers on September 23. vember, unless a special session is The Great Western of Brazil Railway will also order about 6000 tons

states that in an interview with The condition of the cotton crop the Under Secretary of Finance, held is good generally except for the on August 20, he was informed presence of the pink boll worm in that American and Canadian hold-some districts. The rice and cacae ers of Rumanian treasury notes crops are also good. The livewould receive new issues in dollars, stock industry is still very much The proposed exchange is to date depressed. The textile industry is ing concern of New York, it is un- tomobile tires are now being manu-

#### Canada Supplies

English With Bacon Rumors that Canada is losing out in its bacon trade with Great Brittain are strongly refuted by London importers, says Consul General Gunsaulus, Halifax, in a statement months of 1921 (the latest avail- Instead of losing ground in the

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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison

e's. Monday evening at 7:33 o'che't. Next meeting, September 25, 15; to 18°, Henry George Elderton, 33° presiding.

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Woodmen of the World

Office in the building, open daily Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. day evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall Pacific bldg., 18th and Next meeting, September 27.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000

O. W., meets Monday even ing in Carinthian hall, Pacific hidg., 10th and Jefferson sts. at 8 15

Next meeting, September 25.

H. R. FLETCHEH C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

1 p. m. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 116 Pacific bidg. Phone Lakeside 7019. ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brook-

lyn Masonic temple, 807 E. Next meeting, September 22, AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C. 2800 Delaware st. F. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No 7234
(largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tucsday eve., at 8 o'clock.

Nxet meeting September 26,
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. RETHEL, Clerk, 18 Facon bldg Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179
meets first and third Friday
night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts

Next meeting, October 6.
MRS MAE L TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th st.: Pied, 28603

MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON Recorder 378: 30th ave: Fruit 3843W

Order of Scottish Clans Safe Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance, CLAN MacDONALD No 79 meets in St. George hall
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and 4th Friday. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the
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active membership. Men over 45
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DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief,
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secv. ANDREW PROCTOR, Secv., 976 34th st.: Pledment 1634W.

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FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE NO 840
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FREDERICK W REYLAND, Fres
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.. 5631 Shafter ave,
For information call up State
U-mager W S Lacoy, res. 553 241r.
Colland 7485

UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No 52 meets 2nd and 4th
Fridaya in the month at 8
p. m. in Cerinthian hall, Pa
elfic bldg 16th and Jefferson sts 40-49 Social dance for members and their friends Sept 22. GRACE C HOENISCH Secretary

> N. S. G. W. Piedmont, Parlor No. 120 nacia every Thursday evening in N S G W hall, 11th and Clay sta lakland Visiting members welcome Next meeting, September 20. ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres

13 CHAS, MORANDO, Rec. Secs.

BRATE BROWER √2 I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No 272 1 O O C. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove at Visiting Porter half, 1918 trave st. visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, September 25, M. N. HOWELL, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.; ph. Oak, 272

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FRUITVALE LODGE No 69, 1 O, O F meets every Monday evening in W O. W. hall, 3250 E 14th st. All visiting brothers webcome Next meeting, September 25 J. J. WDYLDE, Nebbe diagd 645 E, 18th St. R. A. L. WAITES Rec Secy

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tacsday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting Sept. 26th, 3rd De-hall ree WII be contested. All brothers N. G. W. BEHRINGLE, N. G. Poune Oudland 6212 J. J. FRAWLEY, Ree See: Lk. 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 213, 1. O. O. F. meets at Forter hall 19th and Grove Forter half 1919 and Grove sts. Meetings every Manday night Next meeting, September 25, WILLIAM LARSON, N. G. J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN COLORS NO 481
LOOF, meets Wednesday
evening at 1 O. O. F. har.
With and Finishin greets
Next meeting, Soptember 27.
CHARLES V. GREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No
451, I O O. F., meets every
Tuesday at 8 p m. 1 O
O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shatturk Berkeley. Welcome brothers JENS P SORENSEN, N. G C. A. HUNT, R. S

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP ment No. 31. L O O F month of the first part of

H I SCOVILLE, C. P G C. HANDLTON, Itae, Scribe, Phone Oakland 4534. Oakland Council, Ancient and Mystic Order Cabirians meets the first and third Saturday of each month in the ... O. f. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. F. P. SPENCER Bin Stick. J. M. HALL, S. S. Bork, 86081

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Social dince open to public, Wig-wam hall; Wed., Sept. 27. Admission 30c MBS MATO ELLIOTT Com

Dakland 3371.

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meeting, October 3.
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ANITA K CONGDON
Record Keeper,
2225 22th ave., than Fruit 1662W

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 732, Security Benefit Asso-ciation, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1919 Frovest. Visuling members welcome September 22. Regular meeting. For information, cill up District Manager W. W. Nuiter, Oakland 4214. Residence, 293 3th st. Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; ph. Oak. 8915. Maud A. Chesyick, corresponding Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 3705 Fairfax ave: Fruit-

ELMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets 1st and 36 Wed-mesday at Redman hall. 94th ave, and E 14th st. Next meeting, October 4.
For information call up w w
Nutter, district manager, 293 9th
st., Oakland 4214. Ethel Philbrook. res.; residence. 1768 Aurson ave.; Syron Philbrook, financier 1768 Ausson ave.; Phyllis Helen, scere

ary. 1343 94th ave. KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL September 26. Whist party.

No. 2316 meets 2d and 4tn 752 Sycamore at.: ph. Bork. 8594J IRS. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. 5771 Ayala st. L LYEN, Financier. 2007 Cartton: Berkeley 6084.

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OF ADVOCATIONS 7378
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Next meeting, September 22.
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J McCRACKEN Secy.,
4103 Piedmont ave

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 . meets at St. George Hall. 25th and Frove sts.

Next meeting, September 20,

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SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
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LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J ASTOR POST meets
2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8
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Visiting ladies condulty invited N'M meeting, September 27, MRS RONY HURLEY, Pres MES JENNIE LEFFMAN Secy. Berkeley 2186W.

LIEUT, HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. Next meeting, September 27. W H MORCHOUSE, Com. Phone Merrit 1466 N. P. ROGERS, Adjr., 924 E. 14th st.

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DELE CARLY, Secv. 1502 D. 11th at: Morritt 2347

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F. RIEHL, Adjt.

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JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILI-ARY NO 2, Auxidiary to E. H
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V meets in Memorial halt.
City hall ist and 3d Wednesday.
Visiting sisters welcome Next meeting, October 4. 18 22224 2444

ALMA HOOD Secy." JOSEPH H. MCCOURT CAMP No 13 meets 2nd Thuisday, in Native Sons hall Shattuck, near Center sta., Berkeley

Next meeting, October 12.
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A. P. HASCOM. Adjut. U. V. R. U. V. R.
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ANNA A CANNON, Seev.

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GLE No 22 Ladles of G A R

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Ph. Pled, 3298W
HATTIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary
Oakland 6744 DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 39

meets every Tuesday even-ing at Danish hall, 14 11th st. Visiting brotherr wel-St. come.

Next meeting, September 26.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres..

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MRS CRACKNELL Secv

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FRATERNA KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

meets at 12th and Allice ats.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 meets every Wednesday meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice see Visitors

FRANK I. FORD. C. C. CARL F. WOOD, A. of R and S.

and E. 14th st.

Next meeting September 2d.

Brother W. J. Lucke will s wak on the water and power bill, Leginning brompily at 8 o'clock, after which a pienic banquet will be served. Knights and tamilies invited.

Home Ceremonial Sat. eve., Sept. 30, dinner 6:30-8:30. WM. LOVETT Royal Vizor, MABREY T. STALLWURTH Sery

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Next meeting. September 26.
Aerie physician Dr. L. B. Smith.
3234 É lith et. Phone Fruitvale
523; residence. Fruitvale 2117
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10025 Russet st.; Elm. 1697
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Next meeting, September 23 Next meeting, September 21.

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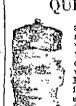
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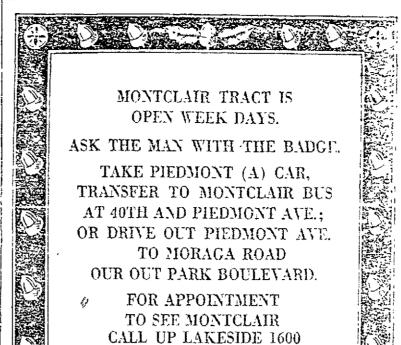
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POOL ROOM, cigars, soft drinks; clears \$300 per mo. 4755 E. 14th st. RESTAURANT, lunch counter, good business Price reasonable. Inbusiness Price reasonal auire 4101 East 14th st.

RESTAURANT, doing good bus.; nr. K R. trains. Box 3199, Tribune. RESTAURANT for sale. Beach Cafe 1410 Webster, Ala. Good business. SCHOOL Store-Candies, light groc. sunny liv. apt. bath and garage lease; cheap rent \$350. Owner, 408 12th., rm. 202.

SHOE SHOP-3864 E. 14th st. Good location, reasonable price; after SHEET METAL SHOP—Going east

cash, Box 3188, Tribune. STORE-Second hand clothing, for sale. 711 Clay st., Oakland. TRADE \$160) equ. in \$3200 cottage with services for 14 int. in going bus; prins. only. Box 2531, Trib.

WONDERFUL PROFITS investment; 12 partnership in butcher husiness in new and only general market in San Leandro, Opens Oct 1st.

One of this investment. A ready market and no competition. Product will be as popular as vacuum cleanores. Machines in use two years. No

> 56A-BUS, OPPORTUNITIES WATE ANYONE wishing to sell their busi-ness apt, house or hotel, or if you would like a partner with capital, telephone Lakeside \$67 or consult Relance Realty Co., 1807 Broad-

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160 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DDING machines, typew.mers, store fixtures and all business equipment—see that heading after this classification. It is No. 62. ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes, W. A. Cooley, 388 12th; Oak, 1319.

CHRISTMAS CARDS-Retiring from CLOSING out factory sample line 42 piece dinner sets, Very Reas, Many different patterns, 60 Bacon 1 Bdg.

CLOTHING of all descriptions See CAMERA, Groflex Jr Pied. 4970W CRIB-Large, sulkey: 6-foot co'lap-sible kiddle coop Berk, 7225W. DUCK club membership, L. J. White, 1704 San Pablo ave. ELECTRIC miver; extra howl; also a two kallon crock with faucet; in very good con. Alameda 2206-W.

FILEWOOD by the load or sack; coal and feed; order now 0 8514 FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs. delivered, 31 dozen. Piedmont 6562W.
HOFFMAN, new. 5250; leaving, Hayward 358, or 982 ft st., Hayw.

HAY; 60 tons out and pea hay. Geo. F. Anderson. Mevers st., nr. 7a-geol Motor Co. Fruitvale 2758J. INVALID chairs rented. Mer. 2659. J R.ROGERS-Manure, etc. B. 1597W LUMBER and door lists figured, delivered; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th ave MATTRESS, Newfold, feather; camp

or home Stromgren & Son Mat-tress Wks., 832 27th st. O. 3341. MACHINERY and parts, See "Ma-chinery and Tools," following this classification. It is No. 63. MANURE-Your garden plants, win-ter blooming plants Ashby Nurse-ry, 2906 Elisworth, Berk, 1476. MANURE-Rotted dairy; best qual-ity; per sk. 40c. Pied. 382. MANURE: rotted; dry. fine. rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse. Berk. 50-

MANURE, etc., B. 1597W. J. R. Rog-

SEWING MACH, sucrifiers; latest Singer 66 and White R., \$20, 17 \$30; portable desk, mod., elec., alt makes, \$25 to \$75; other machines 85 up Davis, 4423 E. 14th st SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes Piedmont 514.

SODA FOUNTAIN and candy equipment bght, exchanged, 481 7th st. SINGER sew, mach. 3529 E. 14th st TEA and coffee display counter, plate plass; bargain, 384 12th st. VACCUM cleaner, electric, cheap, rebuilt, Call 744 Haicht, Alameda, and rockers with De Luxo loose rebuilt, Call 744 Haicht, Alameda, and rockers with De Luxo loose of the best-made instruments in America. By all means so this bargain it in the perfect mechanically; will demonstrate the market for a high-grade plane; \$252, strate. Sacrifice at \$350. Merritt

WALL PAPER SPECIAL

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WRECKING 1414 Harrison St. 1529 Wainat st. Berk., 3 bath tubs 7 sinks, 5 basins, 5 tollets, 5 boilers, pipe, lumber, windows and doors. For sale cheap, M. J. Mulvihil, Piedmont 7327W.

WOOD for sale cheap, on Govern-ment Island. J. R. Hanford, Fruitvale 2440. WINDOW and door lifts, figures; out of town mill. Mer. 1139.

AA-ClothingBought

\$7.50 and up for gents' suits:
jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time.
Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th
street Phone Lakeside 4185.

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DIAMONDS AND GOLD Wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jeweler, 467 13th st., room 27.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT

FULL VALUE. SPOT CASH CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. RADIO.

FOR SALE—3 stage radio set, com-plete, cheap. McCollough Phar-macy, 8437 E. 14th st. RADIO SET for sale. Oak, 9234.

#### 62-HUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS ECT

CASH REGISTERS, Scales, Meat Choppers, Meat Slicers, WATER HEATERS—Double copper coil. \$12.75 L. C. Byrne 1603 23d Check Writers. Add. Mach. 651-101 Strike h. Goods Ward. THE CASH REGISTER CO.

REMINOTON No. 10, good as new. 212 12th st., 7 p. m.

REMINGTON 10, \$30; late model; like new, 1221 E. 19th st. M. 2151 REMINGTON Portable, Brand new. \$50 never used. Rm. 32, 806 12 st SAFE and bookeeper's desk. bargains. Terms. Box 2942 Trib STUDENTS, why rent a second-hand typewriter when you can rent a new one at the same rate? Special rates to students. Machines delivered. Phone Oakland 8541 Remington Typewriter Company. 317 13th st., Oakland

TYPEWRITERS-All makes of rebuilts and used; rented, sold, re-paired. Special student rates. We save you money. Tel. Oak, 4993. 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Type-

UNDERWOODS \$3 DOWN-WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt.
TYPEWRITER GUY.
17TH AND SAN PABLO, OAK, 2264.

63A-MACHINERY, TOOLS WATD USED bench or small turning lath swing 8 in. or more. J. K. 700 Harrison st., Oakland.

## FOREST OF GOODS

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# Jamon's,

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT reas, for eash, at 1528 Guand St., Alameda, Cal Phone 2206-W. I linds turned in as part payment on BICYCLE new, chean 1749 25ta ave new goods, Also discommend numbers from stock. No sales to dealers business; have large accortinged beautiful assertment Christmas cards at great reduction Bic 2-27 COSING out factory sample line 42 DINING TABLE—fumed oak fin-ish \$19.00; WALNUT DRESSING TABLE with triple mirror. Was \$49 Like "Wearing Apparel," following this LADIES MAPLE WRITING DESK classification. It is No. 69. -a bargam ... \$14.85

ROCKER in fumed oak finish. Comfortable ... \$8.65

IVORY METAL BED—full st.e. Snecial ... \$12.85

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BARGAINS IN DINING CHAIRS
and RUGS. See them!
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland BEDS—"California wall beds solve the sleeping problem: apt. or home: \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BED-Child's ivory, Apply 711 43d BED. Brass; miss. furniture; old telephones. Fruitvale 327W. CARPETS—Good values in used carpets and russ, also stair run-ners and remnants. I'sed Carpet Pept, HEINE'S CARPET HOUSE, 2167 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

> DESK EXCHANGE Flat tops
> Roll tops
> Typewriter

557-559 12th, opp. Orpheum. chairs, cheap; 45 yds old rose Ax. carpet, fine condit. Security Storeage Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. sis.

\$28.25. Others overstuffed in imitation leather. \$14.25. No goods delivered. W. H. Edwards & Sons, 487

Porch and Step Paint..... 3.00 gal.
Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by phone. Paperhanging and painting estimates free.

Onk. 7017. porch; by piece or whole. Phone Oak, 7017.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms for sale. 2640 Humboldt Ave., Oakland. URNITURE -- Stoves cheap. Why pay no rent, no help; do mo 1910 E. 14th st. Merritt 2333. FURNITURE—Will sell or trade fur, of 8 rms., cheap. 178 8th st. FURN -New; 2 bd.; cheap. 1300 E.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms; chear leaving town. 1357 E. 25th st. FURNISHINGS complete of five-room flat. 975 17th st. FURNITURE and stoves, 591 7th st.

ne St. South Berkeley Berkeley 943. IAHOG, velour couch, leather over-stuffed couch, leather chair, oak China closet, bureaus. Bk, 2841. MRROR-Large 8 feet by 312 feet, ebony frame. 554 Oakland ave. Call 9 s. m. or 5:30 p. m. RANGES—Cast steel ranges and coal stoves, some real fine malleables. We give the regular stove shop guaranty with these ranges. 565 16th st., near Clay.

WASHER, Crystal; stoves, couch sank; cheap, Piedmont 1815J.

284 12th st., nr. Franklin. Oak. 70. CROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.

CANDY STORE fixtures cheap. 2021

Shattnek, Berkeley.

F H GROTE, 1812 San Pablo, L 4929 PITTUTE and stores I also 2172

> Phone Lakeside 2021. WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctiousers. Oakland 4472

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy Furniture, Pianos, Criental Rugs, Antiques, Best Prices Paid. 487 20th st. Lakeside 5053. WE BUY furniture and household goods Phone OAK, 6989; E. Ber-covich & Son. WANTED-Old-fashioned chest

One line, one week, \$1.00, Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

BUNGALOW UPRIGHT

A sweet-toned handsome little up-right that you are bound to like right that you are bound to like; \$113; pay but \$5 a month. Harry N. Chesebrough 1432 San Pahlo ave. Open evenings

196-MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR SALE, S. E. MENEO PROBLEMS IN BRUNSWICT phonograph; a c

open evening BRUNSWICK phonograph, large size, incl. records, reas, F. 2383W. CHICKERING-197 buys a mee gen-Wurldrer Co., 575 lith st; open evenings. DRUMS, mus, insts., bgt., sold exch.; Vandoren reeds, virlin strucks; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages Bidg.

## GOOD PIANO

\$125 Fine tone: good action: full allowance on trade in at any time: guaranteed; terms \$1 per mo. HANSCHILDT MUSIC CO. 1715 Telegraph ave.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward, Grand Piano Co. 519 15th st. Take the elevator, save \$100. GIEARD PIANO COMPANY, 519 14th street

Take the elevator; save \$100.
18 YEARS IN OAKLAND. HAINES PIANO Cabine: Grand style: in a beautiful walaut case, perfectly plain lines with as sweet tone as you have ever heard; \$271; \$250 a week

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Like New, \$235 Exceptional bargain; plain mahe. ase; perfect condi: terms to suit.
HANSCHILDT MUSIC CO. 1715 Telegraph ave. IMBALL upright; used but little; excellent condition. 92 Sth St., Oakland, apt. 18, after 6 p. m.

LAUTER PLAYER Used but few months; traded in on a Gold Medal Kimball; 21 rolls Gold Medal Kimball; 21 rolls bench included; \$120; pay \$3 a

Harry N. Chesebrough 1432 San Pablo ave. Open evenings LUDWIG piano; beautiful oak. Must sell, cash or terms Red line Trans. Co., 1331 Jefferson st Mason Upright

In a dark oak case, standard size, used a little but built to last a lite-time You will surely-like this fac-toned plano; \$241; terms of \$7 a mo. Harry N. Chesebrough 1432 San Pablo ave. Open evening: PIANO-Artistic 88 note player plane; used; rent \$7 per mont's rent can apply on purchase price if degired. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st.; open evenings.

PLAYER-\$195 buys used player plane; pay \$5 per month; free music rolls; free delivery. Wurlitzer Co., 575 lith st.; open evenings rocker, 4-piece ivory bedrm, suite; all like new; \$200, or sell sep; also rugs, floor lamp, player piano; reas 1200 E. 23th st; F car.

STEINWAY plano; greatly reduced; used; but not abused; price now figure; all rent ean apply on buy later. Wur-rent ean apply on buy later. Wur-rent ean apply on buy later. Wurused; but not abused; price now \$365; or will rent low figure; all rent can apply on buy later. Wurlltzer Co., 575 lith st.; open evalues.

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Harry N. Chesebrough

nings,

1432 San Pablo avc. Open evenings. VICTROLA—Brand new. \$50; cost \$75; 3 records included, 722 54th st. Ph. Piedmont 177dJ. VICTROLA, oak, \$75. Berk. 2155J. \$1.00 RENTS beautiful sweet toned phonograph; all rent may apply on purchase price later. Wurlt-

#### Co., 575 14th st.; open ere-MARKING DEPART

BUAVER choker collar to be sold at sacrifice, Oakland 1088. FURS-FURS-FURS Splendid chances to buy chenp; drummer's sam.; lat styles. Phone for appointment or call in person. Room 118 St. Marks Hotel, Oakland.

## SUIT, gray tweed in good condition, size 38. Box 3353, Tribune,

DOGS CATS BIRD Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word BOSTON TERRIERS - Prdigreed puppies. A. K. C., 2151 Center st. CROSS English pups; for terrlers.
Dogs and cats treated, boarded.
Change of address. Dr. J. Turver,
removed from 5816 San Piblo to 1241 E. 12t's st. Merritt 5040. COLLIE PUP, three months old. 2016 Franklin st. CANARIES-Part Rollers and part

#### GERMAN police pups. Ftvl. 2.04J. NICE puppies; Plalamute and Airdale; cross. 2332 Grove st., Berk.

Hartz Mountain singers, 703 Apgar,

Dogs, cats; bd., treated. Mer. 1590

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th-

ROULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word DLCKS-White table, 25c per lb. J car; 3675 Mayfield ave. FAT young geese, ducks, broilers, elec. incubator, brooder; good, cond. 4121 Maybelle ave. F. 2530W FEED-A. Mitzman 619 Wash.; L. 539 R. I. R. hens, rooster, 30c lb; 6 pullets, 9 mos., \$1 each; W. L. broilers, 7 wks., \$3.25 doz. 452 ist ave., ers, 7 wks., \$3.. San Leandro.

#### CATOLIE & SECONTS Rate 31 a line a week.

bloom grouped by Breeds a shown by first word HORSE, harness, wagon, F. 2539W MARE and harness, \$25. Vicksburg ave. MARE, wagon and harness, Phone Fvale, 1809,

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY, first; \$90. Berk. 7235W

CLEVELAND, \$50; guaranteed per-fect cond. 1221 E. 19th st. M. 2154. SOA-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

st. Oak. 7061.

MOTOR WHEEL, give make, year, condition and price. Box 3086, Tribune. WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355.

CASH for used motorcycles, 233 12th

"EXPLATRUCKSES TRAILERS, TRACTORS

FEDERAL, Alcc. Ford Ralston, Republic. Torbensen rear axel and other truck parts SCHINDLER, 728 E. 12th at M rritr 2041.

REPUBLIC truck; sell or trade.

What have you? Hayward SFIL. other truck parts SCHINDLER.
723 E. 12th st M rritr 2041.
EPUBLIC truck; sell or trade.
What have you? Hayward 5F1L
Cash or terms. Oak. 1787.

ARCHOS, 12th and Saches.
FRANKLIN chummy. '18; \$750; torms. Hobart Garage, 486 Hobart st.
FORD, 1921, Tour., starter, D. R.
Cash or terms. Oak. 1787.

St., Mer. 4801 bet. 6 and 5. REO, 1922 speed wagon, used 1 mo. Cash or terms. Oak, 1787.

General Comments

#### and records; will sacrifice for Sto. Wurhtzer Co., 575 14th st., A11- MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Fords to Cadillacs.

12th and Madison Lakeside 783

### Mode Grandellitter

AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Out sts; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes of plattine cars trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up See if raise on week ends or by the month.

by day, week or month: \$1 per lour and up; Fords \$5 per day Lakeside Monor Sales Co. 260 12th at Oakland 8054.

CITY tros. Morgan Oak. 1989. ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

Planes on terms as low as \$6 per BATES FORD SERVICE

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Many others.

J. J. Joslin, Auto Sales 12th and Oak sts. Lake, 203. AUTO TOPS Made and repaired, 1st class work reas, prices. C. C Starr, 530 Bdwy BUICK Touring; late model; specia \$165 top and side curtains and many other extras; \$670; small payment down; balance in one year. 3010 Broadway; open eve-

BUICK Six. '18 tour; good shape HEVROLET haby grand. 1921 tour-ing. Fine looking: has had excep-tional care. Original paint fine, special top, plate glass rear, side wings, upholstery A-1, five tires, 2 new cords, cutout, wonderful power. If you want to buy a real good car from responsible owner sue Haroid B. Rutley, 1514 Bdwy, Octional 4630 or 1088 16th st., alter 6 p. m.

New top, new cords, new paint; perfect mechanically; will demon-strate. Sacrifice at \$350. Merritt

ance easy terms, agency, 3020 Broadway. cash, balance easy terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CLEVELAND roadster, late model, rebuilt; just like new; \$650; \$225 cash, balance easy terms. Cleve-

land Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER Sedan, overhauled, \$700. 1-3 cash, bulance easy terms; will take trade, Chandler Agency, 3020

CHANDLER | HOLE \$350. perfect condition. There, whim. Lake. 4543. CHEV: 490, 192210-2 mo. old. extras; must sell at once. Als, 249.

CHEV. F. B. 1920; in splendid cond. price \$600. 1704 34th av. F. 1493W CADILLAC tour., 1914; \$250. 2020 Telegraph ave. Terms.

DODGE SEDAN 1921

HEVROIET 490, 1921. like new

cheap; E Z terms, Owner, F. 891W

Cash or Terms. John's lightweight pistons. Almost new top; new rings wrist pin bushings, front fenders, paint, intake valves, light rims and four new tires. Must be sold quick. GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. Phone Fruitvale 3513J. DODGE sedan; 4-door late model new paint; cord tires; lenses; spare tire; lock; license bumper; take open car in trade; long

terms. 5544 Kales ave. DODGE sedan, A-1 shape; complete-iy overhauled; were wheels, new cord tires. A real nickup. Only \$550, 3710 Park plva.

ELGIN 6, 1911; lot of extras; first-class condition. 3420 Telegraph. ELGIN touring \$250. Nice small car. Oakland 208. FORD Roadster, 1931; in A1 condi-tion, looks and runs like new; 5 cord tires; \$275. Call 5:30 p. m.

FORD tour.; 1922 model; \$500 for quick sale by original owner; Al cond.; \$100 worth extras. See H. D. Denaldson, 1108 25th avc., Oak. FORD speedster, Sturz type, self Packard auto, 1422 San Pablo ave. starter, wire wheels. Pickup at Lakeside 530, 1375, Oak, 208. Los ANGELES Friday; room for 2.

for the Schin, in nice condition, \$275 for quick sale. Easy terms, Hup Agency, 12th and Jackson.

1-11 TOS FOR SALE-Continued. FORD 1918 touring. A snap. Apply

FORD tour., new, used one trip, \$430, Call owner p. m., 1111 Alice st. FORD Coupe, 1921-Fine cond., \$475, Will arrange terms, Pied, 7614. GARDNER, 5 pass. Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208.

Hi PAIOBILE, model N: double igni-tion, Bosch magneto and Delco; in alea condition, ready to go. \$155 takes delivery; bal. easy terms. Hup Agency, 12th and Jackson HUDSON tour, mod. 6-45; good me-

chanteal condition, 5 good cord tires; \$350; ½ cash, bal. easy terms. Hup Agency, 12th and Jackson. HUPMOBILE tour, late mod.; AI

mechanical condition air shock absorbers, bumpers, windshields, many other extras; \$700 ½ cash, easy terms. Hup Agency, 12th.

and Jackson.

HAYNES touring, like new; sacrifice, must sell; \$656, teyms. 603
31st.

HUPMOBILE sedan: parly going east, wants equity out of it. Phone Fied. 3966W. LIGHT 6 roadster, late model, \$350; 125 cash; balance easy terms Chandler agency, 2020 Froadway. LIGHT 8 touring, rebuilt; \$450; \$150 cash, balance long terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway. MERCER rdstr. 1915. Pied. 2020W.

"NEW BUICK SEDAN" Series 22-4-37; immediate delivery; can take good used car as part payment. Mr. Pisher, Ala, 803; or NATIONAL, 1918; 7-passenger touring; new cord tires; mechanically perfect; \$400; small payment down, balance in one year. 3010 Broadway; open evenings.

NASH 6 cyl. 4 pass. sport Engine perfect cend. Newly painted, \$450, Days, Pied. 998, Evenings, Oak. 5295. NASH, 1918; 4-passenger; repainted and overhauled; \$550; \$185 down, balance in one year. 3010 Broad-

way; open evenings. OLDS 4 TOURING

Late 1921, like new; must be sold; terms. Fruitvale 356%W. SEDAN 5-pass, just like new; never sold; former price \$2900; \$1250 for quick sale, \$450 cash, balance long terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. STUDEBAKER roadster; excellent proposition for cash. 3262 Fair-view ave., Alameda. Phone Ala-meda 4121W after 5 p. m. STUDEBAKER-Late 1920; fine erder; extra equip.; barg., Eim. 443. STUD. 1921, perfect new; no dealers. Lake. 2937. SCRIPPS BOOTH sedan. 1919, \$585; perfect condition, good paint and tires. Lakeside 4543.

VELIE touring, A1 cond.; a big bargain 417 5th st.; Oak, 55, or Mr. M. Lache, Crane Co., 9th and Franklin sts. AUTOS WANTED

SANON 6; sell \$95, 136 12th st

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autor in any condition. OAK AUTO WHICK-ING CO., 1715 Edwy.; Oak 6503. DUICK, Dodge or Hup wanted in exchange for 2 clear lots in Stone-hurst. Box 3078. Tribune.

FROM first owner, Ford or Chevros M. Robinson, Sebastopol, Cal. CASH for your car. 233 12th st. Oak. 7061 CASH for light car: late model; must be bargain. Box 2684, Trib CLEAR lot. val. \$400 and cash for auto. Box 3070, Oakland Tribune.

FORD Coupe—Not earlier than 1920. Cash. See Mr. Schmitt, 2101 San Pablo. STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan or Studebaker big 6 sedan; must be late 1922; in A No. 1 shape and a big bargain for spot cash. Frultvale 1505W. after 6 p. m. STUDEBAKER Special 6 tour. car: must be 1922 late model and big bargain for spot cash. S. T. Wat-son, Box 101, Middletown, Cal. STANLEY exch.; 10 a. fruit land on Arrow Lakes, nr Nelson, O. 4173.

SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred. Calif. Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; Lakeside 4635... Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WILL trade equity 5-rm, up to min-

ute house; garage; corner lot; Fruitvale warm belt, for lare mod, mach, and little cash, 3838 Lin-coln ave. Fruit, 3460W. 700 A. B. Chase piano, Will trade for good light car. Dadge pre-ferred, 5609 Grove st. Pled. 4921W

AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week. AT square deal prices; repairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing. AUTO REPAIR expert; no labor charge; pay for part only. Arrow-head Auto School, 478 20th st. AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz. 689 20th st.; Lake. 7829 res., Ok. 4642. CYLINDERS rebored, \$3 ea. Ft. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-

JUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 729 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif 89 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING. TIRES, ALL MAKES On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L. 569. 184 Gambles Tire House

lin st., Oakland, Calif.

USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemb-hill Auto School 720 Franklin st. SE-MONE) LOAVED ON APPOS AUTO loans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to redace payments; money advanced to feralic car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy. AUTO LOANS: contracts refinanced payments reduced; private deals financed bank rates; transactions confidential, 2115 Broadway.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axies, all cars. Standard Auto. 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. AUTO TRIPS DENVER AND SALT LAKE VIA RENO

Phone Fruitvale 1998W. PORTLAND \$17.50

**SEATTLE \$23.00** Daily touring car service; reliable drivers. 1100 Clay st. Oak. 308.

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bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

Immediate action.

WHITE & POLLARD 13th and Webster: Lakeside 2700.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association; 932 Mission 41, cor. Mint ave. opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5319. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, planos, etc. at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Fransactions held confidential. Chattel loans also pude in Oakisnd, Aln.

APARTMENTS person who wishes to invest his money and services in a

\$140; rt. \$100; lease. Von stein's, 401 Syndicate bldg. You Falken-

\$400 DOWN—CLEARS \$45

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New business district; growing fast; every line protected. A-1 chance to band up good business. L. B. MAGOON, S. P. Seminary Sta.

Next to theater; best loc. in city;

8 Sold on small mo. pymts.
All makes rented—

TYPEWRITERS - All makes sold; \$10 up. rented, spec. rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland writer Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. THE PESK STORE onlys and sens used office furn 642 13th L 1949

\$350 WILL TAKE Oppos. Amer- \$1000 office and reception room If you see it in The TRIBUNE tean Theater. outlit at my home, \$51 South Rey av. tell them so.

CUSHIONS for sale—Two leather window sect cushions; 22 in, by 5 ft, and 27 in, by 5 ft. Ala, 3717. COAL RANGE, in good condition. Phone Alameda 1142W.

Just received-Big line flat tops, 42 to 60 in., plain or quartered. We can sell you new desks as low as asked for used ones PARISH FURNITURE

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# 'OTHER WOMEN' NAMED IN PLEA FOR DIVORCE

Three Mentioned in Counter-Suit Against Manager and Accountant.

Allegations that John G Loblein, an accountant and business man-Marie Carey, first at 211 Jefferson street and more recently at 3431 Elm street., and that he was previously on too friendly terms with Mrs Kelly, a dressmaker, and woman named Ida are contained in a cross-complaint to her husband's divorce suit filed by Mrs. Julia M Lohlein, now of 609 Plast Taylor street, Portland, Oregon.

Among the charges made by Mrs. husband deserted her and Helen. aged S, an adopted daughten, in a "sneaking and cowardly" manner without making an explanation, and that she did not know what had become of him until sometime later. When he deserted, Lohletin left \$600 in debts, a mortgage on , their home and no funds for the support of herself and adopted daughter, the wife declares

CLAIMS PROPERTY.

As regards the property, Mrs gave it to her, and says it was her own. She says it is not worth \$12,-

gards Ida, the other woman, that her husband was seen sitting on her husband was seen sitting on During the period of the Cali-her lap while she combed his hair, forma Complete Homes Exposition and that he frequently took her home in an automobile.

Before Lohlein's alleged desertion he was friendly with Marie latest taste in house furnishing and Carey, the wife says, while pre- to demonstrate the newest applitending to be on duty at a laundry

during a strike These allegations are made by Mrs. Lohlem to counter charges made by the husband that his wife frequently became intoxicated and that she once came home intoxi-cated at 1 o'clock in the morning with her eyes blackened. Her conduct caused him to lose a manager-ial position in Omaha, he avered The divorce suit filed by the hus band states they were married in Omaha on December 20, 1899, and that the separation took place May 19, 1921. Mrs. Loblein in her crosscomplaint asks that the court grant her \$125 a month for allmony and

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## Waits 25 Years, Patience Ends, And Wife Sues

Twenty-five years of waiting for her husband to return so that a reconciliation might be effected wore out the patience of Mrs. Katie Roark, 62, of 1202 Channing way, Berkeley, who was granted a decree of divorce yesterday by Surgery 12. terday by Superior Judge Harris

frem Thomas P. Roark.
Mrs Roark told the court that she was married August 8, 1986, in San Francisco and lived with her husband in Berkeley, until September 20, 1897, when he de-serted her She has tried repeatedly to locate him but every effort has proven unavailing, she

testified.
Mrs Roark said that her six children, who are now grown, have assisted in caring for her, but asked that community property valued at \$2000 be awarded to her, which was ordered by the

The Key Route railway is pre-Lohlein deries that her husband 28 The company is erecting a station at Mathews avenue, Lakeshore Highlands, Oakland, in the midst 000, as he claims, but it is only val- of the group of ten model homes theory. one as he claims, but it is only valued at \$6500 and carries a mortpalaces" of the exposition. The department structure there is every expectation that to serve the residents of that sections to he made of the photowas friendly with Mrs Kelly for to serve the residents of that section, which is within forty minutes' eight years. The wife avers as recommutation time from San Fran-

> it is expected that thousands will visit the ten model homes that will be completely outfitted to show the ances in domestic science.

## Yacht Club to Hold

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paring for a large crowd to visit Lick observators eclipse partly and of the non income producing de-the California Complete Homes Ex-nounce successful observations ac-partments of the Association cording to their plans for photo-Among the women interested in position, which starts on September graphing the solar corona, its spac-the company is erecting a sta-trum and for taking photographs board of directors, Mrs J J Valenof the region of the sky near the sun for a test of the Emstein Mrs C F Rilliet, Mrs C. F. Kinsey,

graphs will give some definite re-sults of high importance. Some oreliminary measures will be made at the station, but the final results of the eclipse observations will be known later after the return of the astronomical party to this country in November."

## Chief Asks Aid in

ALAMITOA, Sept. 21—Chief of Dainty articles will be for sale in Police William Wahmuth has ap-Annual Home Day pealed to parents to notify the po-ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. — The Acolian Yacht Club will hold its annual Home Day Sunday at the club house Sunday. Carl Strom's Club house Sunday. Carl Strom's Club house Sunday. Carl Strom's Club house Sunday. lice department as soon as they

And when the youngsters have is sometimes several hours before parents ring in for police aid. the station during all the time

# will be brought to a close with been picked up on the street

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# Y.W.C.A. SEEKING ARTICLES FOR RUMMAGE SALE

Oakland Tribune

and Last For Six Days.

The Rummage Sale sponsored by ervations of the eclipse of the cun the Young Women's Christian Association will open on Saturday at at Wallal, on the northwest coast 721 Clay street, with a big stock of of Australia, by an astronomic clothing, shoes, hats, bire-a-brac party of the United States New and household conveniences. But Zerland and Crnade, were "nighty however comprehensive the stock, successful," according to cable mes-sages received at the Lic. Observation and of the six day sales unless! atory, near here, today from mem- the people of the city look through ers of the party.

Their basements, their attics, their by W Campbell, director of storehouses, and help along a bit. the observatory, is one of the lead. For almost anything can find a ers of the expedition. The ecluse market provided it is in fairly good market provided it is in fairly good condition. Contributions to the eriber 21, in Australia, which "Y" Rummage sale may be sent, wild be 9.40 p. m., vesterday, beginning Saturday, the the tem-

est cable station by airplane.

The Lick observatory prepared under direction of a large committee following report from the tee of which Mrs Charles H. Rowe is general chairman. The proceeds "Cable reports received from the will be appropriated to the suppor Among the women interested in tine, president, Mrs. M. W. Place.

Finding Children tomorrow afternoon and evening vear on the various articles which

fancy work, Mis A. Gogstad; do-mestic, Mis, C. Teadahl, apion, Mrs Magnus, home cooking Mrs O Anderson, sweet shoppe, Mrs H. 't C Anderson, doll, Mrs C. W. Bowden; ice cream, William Spear, coffee and cake, Mrs G Lein.

Anniversary both with the state of the state

cake and sandwiches, ice cream and home-made candy. There will also be an entertainment both evenings.

#### American Folksongs in Singer's Program

BERKELEY, Sept. 21 -Tonight at 8 15, under the auspices of the Greek theater, Lucia Dunham gives her program of folk songs in the Wheeler Hall auditorium. This former Berkeley gul has won the enviable reputation of a singer who uses her mind but sings from the terpi etation.

The program for the evening, while covering many nations is especially marked by a strong Russian group, and what is most unusual in folk song programs, an American group. We have, in America, Mrs Dunham insists, folk material for a Tich pative music. She proves it by singing a song of Spanish-California, two American negro songs, one cowboy ditty, and two ballads of the Appalachian and Kentucky mountains.

The program is as follows: 1.--"Ode from Ossian's Poems." by Hopkinson: "Aminte," by Wekerlin. 2—"Lungi dal caro bene," by Secchi; "O don fatale," by Ver-di. 5—"Nebbie," by Respighi; "But Lately in Dance," by Arensky, nia; "Moanin' Dove" and "O Rockie Me," two American negro songs; "The Lone Prairie," a cowboy song; "The False Young Man," from Apalachian mountains; "The Swapping Song" from Kentucky, 5— 'Sheep and Lambs," by Homer; "Back to Ireland," C. Villiers Stanford, "Cargoes," by Dobson; "Requiem" and "Sail Forth," by Rogers.

#### C. of C. Club to See Boxing Jiu Jitsu Three fast four-round bouts and

entertainment program of the Onward Oakland Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for this evening.

Jimmy Dudy, Johnny Condie, Johnny Marvin, Jimmy Hayes and young Dempsey all have volunteered their services for this pro-gram as has Keyono, Japanese jiu ntsu wrestler. The program is being arranged under the direction of Tommy Simpson, promoter of the weekly fights at the auditorium.

A ring has been constructed in one of the larger rooms at the Hotel Oakland and advance indica-tions are that every bit of room

The meeting tonight is the first general meeting of the Onward Oakland Club since its recent organization. Tonight's gathering is to be in the form of a smoker.

#### Indian Relics Found While digging in her garden

Miss Laura F. Pratt unearthed several old Indian relics. Miss Pratt was one of the many new purchasers in Berkeley Country Club Terrace, where they are selling quarter acres as low as \$275, on easy terms, and offering \$150 worth of lumber free to those that will build at once.

A sale will be held on the prop-erty Sunday. For information erty Sunday. For information phone Frank W. Epperson, Lakeside 1600, or come to Top Floor, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

# Y. Women Turn Shopkeepers

Y. W. C. A. workers are arranging for the opening of the first Rummage Sale sponsored by them for Saturday at 721 Clay street. A group of leaders who are putting over the temporary shop are: (left to right) MRS. M. W. PLACE, MRS. C. F. RILLIET, MRS. C. F. KINSEY, MRS. M. J. ERICKSON.



## HARNESS DOBBIN BERKELEY, Sept. 21 -

The Central Lutheran church will hold a bazaar on its twenty-fifth anniversary this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. to be quite as difficult to perform as it is pleasing to see Miss Hanker is drilling the members of the California Society Teachers of Dancing, now holding its second annual convention on the roof gar-den of the Hotel Whitcomb

George C Meinz, president of the society discussing the tango for trot today, said "It's a pretty thing a bit intricate don't you know. It will be a success here. It is nonathletic and 'safe' in every sense of the word

"What I should like to see here en; ice cream, William Spear, is a stinuardization of the dances offee and cake, Mrs G Lein.

Anniversary booth with the four can be at least sociable. As things

then we could be sociable At presthere will be coffee all kinds of the dance. It is too risky for the man who respects his patent leather pumps."

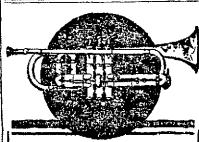
Today was the third day of the convention. The conclave will close

#### Jury of 11 Hears Insanity Trial

Despite the absence of one of the jurors the trial of W. H. Firebaugh Jr. of Berkeley, charged with insanity, proceeded today in Superior Judge Koford's court. The juror in the case was Mrs. Emma W. Dartel, who sent word to the court yesterday afternoon that she was suffering from ptomaine poisoning and could not appear for the afternoon session. The case was about haif completed at that time By stipulation on the part of the interested parties it was agreed that the trial should proceed with 11

### Troop No. 23 of

Boy Scouts Formed ALAMEDA, Sept. 21 .- Boy Scout in Alameda. It is composed of the scoutmasters and men who are interested in boy scout work in this city. Edward Albert is scoutmaster, Burdette Palmer is assistant scoutmaster, and C. T Norris is "Yel I palma," by Rimsky Korsa-koff; "Kak mne bolna." "As Fair is She" and "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmannotf. 4.— "Bartolille," from Spanish-Califor-inia; "Moanin' Dove" and "O Rockie 100." "Wo American negro sopps." scoutmaster, and C. T Norris is scribe. George Crandall is senior patrol leader. The men are divided into six patrols and commencing in October a regular school in scouting will be held.



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# LEGAL STUDENTS SUPPLIES SOUGH

at the university proved themselves not sons of the soil reared between the plow handles yesterday when members of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. attempted to hitch a team of draft horses to an ancient hack of pre-gasoline days. Each of the students had his own views on how to hitch up a team and defended them in true "shyster" fashion. Real grief was encouncrossed lines won the debate on "Are crossed lines, crossed or uncrossed?" with the result that the hack was hung up on a curb at west feld

The occasion which brought forth the hack was the annual baseball game between the Phi Delta Phi and the. Phi Alpha Dena legal maternities. An Italian dinner and trimmings were the stakes, which were won by the Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

GIRL AUTOIST ARRESTED. BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Miss Kathryn Miller, university student, will explain to the judge why she was making 41 miles per hour along College avenue yesterday morning. Miss Miller was arrested by Officer C. P. Taylor and booked for speeding She resides at Orange street, Oakland.

WORKER HURT IN FALL. BERKELET, Sept. 21—Oscar Bowersmith, 47, a carpenter residing at 2111 Essex street, is recovering at a hospital todyay from in-juries sustained yesterday when he fell from the roof of a new dwelling on which he was working on oppy Lane in Cragmont.

BANDITS FIRE ON GIRL. KANSAS CITY, Kan, Sept. 21 — Four smartly dressed bandits held up the Packers' State Bank shortly before noon today and escaped with 1400 after firring three shots at Miss Frances Griffin, 21, an employee, who attempted to reach the hood Eack to the "Y" with your burglar alarm.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21 .- Donations are still being sought in Berkeley for the relief of the families of the Argonaut miners and for others in Jackson rendered destitute by the mine disaster. Groceries, money and clothing ill will be accepted. The Berkeley Red Cross has taken charge of receiving the donations at the neadquarters, Allston way and Oxford street. A three-ton truck, similar to the one sent last week laden with groceries from the Berkeley police station, will again be filled. Butchers of Berkeley yesterday donated hams and bacon while a gift of \$10 was spent for similar supplies

Groceries especially are being asked for by Officer D. H Fraser of the Berkeley police department. who is supervising arrangements for sending the provisions. The

#### Williams' Estate Is Left to Widow

Williams, estimated at \$20,500, is left to the widow, Mrs. Lizzie Willams, according to the provisions of the will filed today for probate Williams died on July 27, 1922, and the will was dater December 16, 1917.

#### The Oakland Y. M. C. A. a Big Asset

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# STAGE TOO HARD. DANCER LEARNS ~

Berkeley Recital Cancelled When Artist Finds Stone Platform Cold.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Because the stone stage of the Greek Theater is "too hard" and "too cold," Miss Ingeborg Lacour-Torrup, young Danish dancer who has won the plaudits of European critics, will not give a dance recital in Berkeley.

Saturday evening has been an-nounced as the date for Miss Lacour-Torrup's appearance. day the Greek Theater office announced a cancellation of the engagement "because the dancer found after rehearsal on the stone stage of the theater that it would be impossible for her to give the long program of darces she had lanned" The announcement goe urther to state:

Twenty-three dances presente on the cement floor of the theater was too great a risk, Miss Lacour-Torrup felt, for her to take, although it was with great reluctance that she abandoned the proposed performance in the amphitheater ley recital, Professor Samuel J Hume has announced a program to be given by Miss Lacour-Torrup at the new Plaza Theater in San Francisco on Sunday evening, October 22, when the young dancer will be able to perform in a steamheated auditorium and not on cold granite blocks.

#### Sierra Forest Fire Is Under Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21.—Word has been received at the U S forestry headquarters here from Supervisor M. A. Benedict, of the Sierra National Forest, that the forest fire which has been burning for the past few days is under control. More than 29.000 acres, south of the north fork of the San Joaquin river section. over which the fire burned was covered principally with brish.

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Onkland's Latest Home Addition Be sure and visit the pre-opening sale at SCHENECTADY PARK the new home tract at L 14th St and Seminary Ave See the handsome General Electric 14th St and Seminary Ave Set the handsome General Electric plant now under construction. See the hig level lots, each lot with sewer, water, gas, cement sidewalks curbs, gutters, macadamized street and tree lined parkway All these improvements in now and paid for by the seller, FREE to you plus FREE bilding material for first buyers to start home building at once. This hig liquidation sale starts saturday, Sept 23rd. Mortgage prices and terms Take car out E 14th Street to SCHENEGTADY PARK Office on Tract, 5911 E 14th St. between Seminary Ave and 60th or phone California Subdivision Co Lakeside 516 for first reservations—Advertisement.

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P. S.—Did you remember to cut out that artistic home plan in last night's (Wednesday) Color Section.